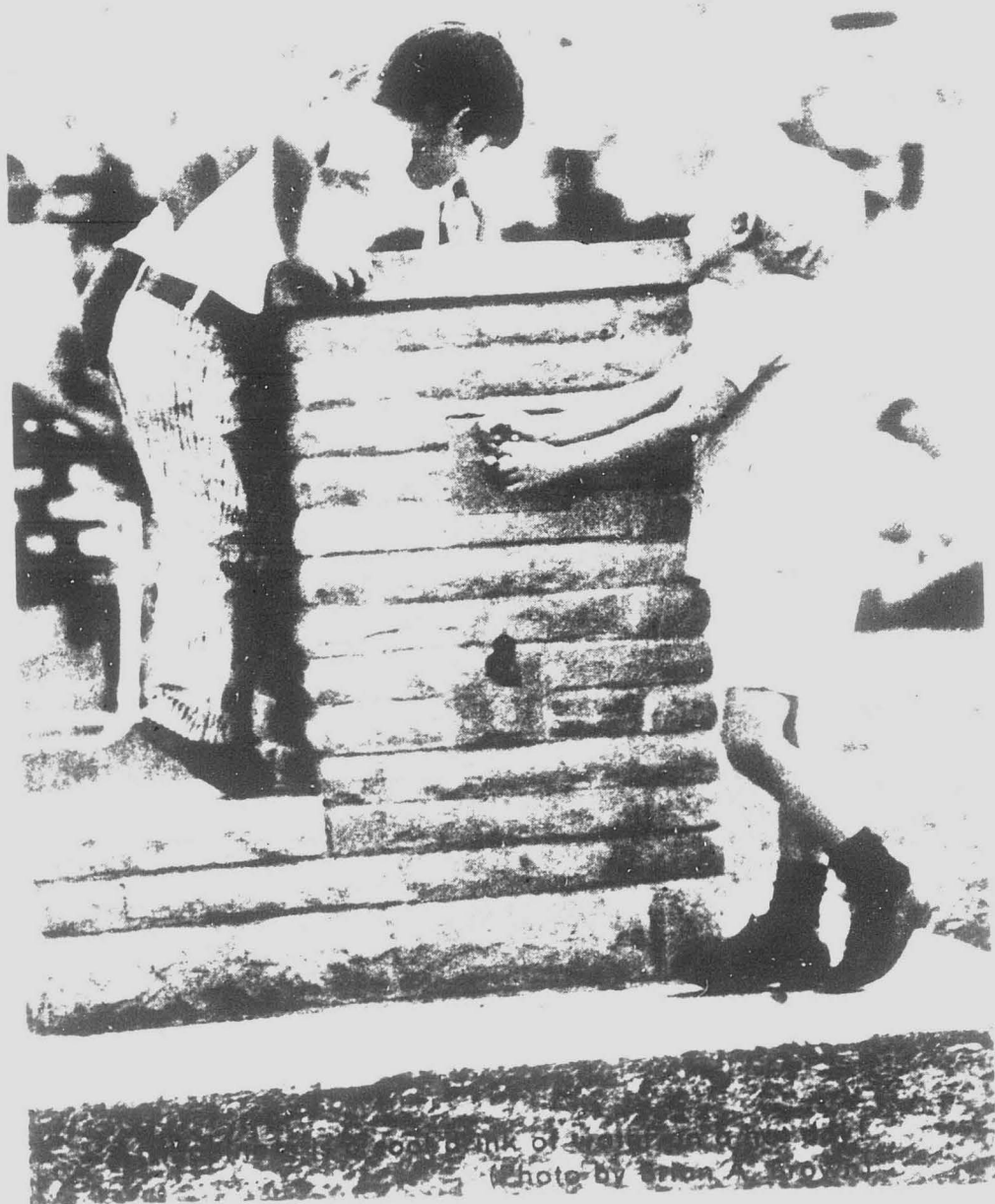


STOUTONIA

UW Stout
Menomonie, Wis

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1976
Vol. 66—No. 1



Top bank of Lake Umbagog, N.H.
Photo by Brian A. Brown

Tim Ross ordered to vacate office upon reporting for work Monday

Tim Ross, former program director for the hotel and restaurant major, vacated his office Monday after he was ordered to do so. "I went to the chancellor's convocation early Monday morning and when I got to my office, I was told to leave."

Ross is no longer employed by the university following his rejection of the contract offered him in early August. From the time Ross was first hired in January, 1972, his status has been that of unranked faculty member. The contract, which he received

this August, designates his status as academic staff. Ross offered a counter-contract which was rejected by the university. Ross explained that the counter-contract was a duplicate of his past year's contract, naming his status as an "unranked faculty member." The university rejected Ross's contract offer.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face explained the difference between academic staff and unranked faculty. "Academic staff are hired because they have expertise

in a certain area but do not necessarily have the degrees required for regular faculty positions."

Ross has a B.S. in business administration and real estate, and has earned 30 credits toward his M.B.A. He has 10 years experience as general manager in hospitality operations.

Ross stated, "A letter came out of Chancellor Swanson's office indicating that my assignment would be academic staff." Therefore, in May, 1976, Ross initiated a summons which was served to four UW-Stout administrators (including Face) and two UW-system officials. The complaint issued accused the defendants of conspiracy to "pretend and assert that the plaintiff's status has been unilaterally altered to that of 'probationary academic staff member.'"

Face stated that Ross had a status change due to the change in procedure for making teachers after the merger of the UW-system.

The merger occurred in July, 1974, but as Face explained, "It is taking some time for the entire system to become organized. Mr. Ross has been offered an appointment at a salary which was deserved by him and had been elevated from last year." Since the merger, all teachers must be classified as either academic staff or ranked faculty. As Face commented, "Being academic staff does not make someone a second-class citizen."

Face also continued to explain that faculty can participate in governance and academic staff cannot. Governance allows faculty members to work on faculty committees and serve on the faculty senate.

"Although," explained Face, "academic staff can serve on the faculty senate. At the present, there is a committee establishing rules for this procedure."

Face also stated, "There is much I have to learn about Mr. Ross's complaint. This has not yet been resolved. It is for the courts to interpret the law."



Wesley Face
Vice Chancellor



Tim Ross

Housing dilemma slowly diminishing

More than 100 students are without a place to sleep tonight!

According to Helmut (Pookie) Albrecht, housing director, approximately 110 Stout students are still on waiting lists for university and surrounding area housing. Of this number, Albrecht hopes to house up to 50 in residence halls when all the "no-shows" are calculated.

In mid-June, the overload list for housing reached a high of 404. This dropped by the beginning of July to 348 before it further shrank to the present 110.

The lower figure can be attributed to many factors, Albrecht said. Many students decided not to attend Stout either because of the lack of housing or changes in their plans. Other students found off-campus housing on their own.

A sharp decrease occurred just prior to the July first deadline to reclaim the

\$75 deposit paid on residence hall rooms.

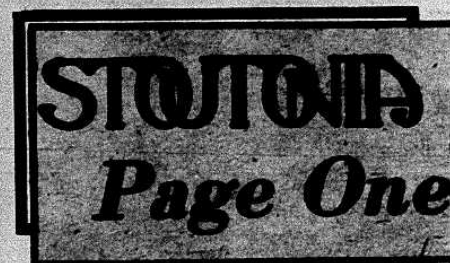
Menomonic and other area residents relieved the housing shortage by boarding students in their homes.

The Golf View Motel made housing available for about 30 students in an agreement to rent rooms by the semester.

Although no formal arrangements were made with UW-Stout housing directors, the Marjion Hotel has filled all available rooms with students.

Stout is not the only campus with housing dilemmas. The Ramada Inn of Eau Claire has been converted into dormitory space for the excess in student enrollment.

The current residence hall capacity at Stout is near 2,900. The remaining 3,100 students of an estimated enrollment of 6,000 either commute or live off-campus.



Phillips named interim director for H & R

Tom Phillips, instructor in the school of home economics and director of food service and dietetics was named interim program director for the hotel and restaurant program late Tuesday afternoon.

Phillips will fill the vacancy left by Tim Ross.

Chancellor Robert Swanson named Phillips program chief when Ross refused to accept a contract offer tendered by the university in August.

Phillips will be working two-thirds of his time as program director for the three programs. The rest of his time will be spent as an

instructor. "I'm concerned about the student — so I expressed an interest in the position," Phillips was informed of his responsibilities Tuesday.

He has had experience working in the hotel and restaurant field and does feel that he has some qualifications for the job.

Phillips said he accepts responsibility for the post until Ross returns or someone else replaces him.

The issue of Ross's replacement remains unsolved following legal action initiated by him against university officials. (See accompanying story.)

SSA holds its first weekly meeting

The Stout Student Senate Association (SSA) met for the first time on Tuesday evening. President David Brian Mann reviewed this summer's activities, accomplishments and plans for the future. A Stout I.D. will be required for admission to any activity in the Student Union at which beer is served in hopes of keeping non-Stout students out. All students going to the dance on Saturday should bring their blue I.D.

Married students should be expecting a break for their pocketbooks when a married student activity card is made available shortly. Spouses of Stout students will be allowed free admission to all athletic events and permission to use equipment now available to students after purchase of the card.

An Academic Relations Board is being proposed to settle student-faculty disputes. Much work and several drafts were developed before a satisfactory proposal was created. After approval is granted, this board could do a great deal for the students on this campus by giving them a better vehicle for solving faculty problems.

New Building

Work is being done on a proposal for a new building for our campus. This building would serve as a multi-purpose activities center, housing intramural events, dances, and other programs that would relate to students needing a large span of area. If accepted this building would be funded by the students for their use. A tentative site would be behind the

Fieldhouse.

The United Council of the UW system will be holding their next meeting here September 17 and 18. Their major issues will be promoting RIV (Register, Inform and Vote) and the search and screen for a new president for the UW system.

Freshmen Orientation President Mann delivered a proposal for some changes in freshmen orientation. He feels summer orientation is aimed too much at the parents assuring their Stout is a good, safe place for their child to go to school. Students should be given some good information on student government and campus activities, like what to do on weekends. This should be done without the presence of their parents.

If students can remember last year when class observations were filled out, they will be happy to know a great deal of work was spent this summer on the processing of those forms. Countless hours of analyzing papers and erasing social security numbers where course numbers were needed, resulted in valuable information which will be used in the improvement of many of Stout's courses.

Registration Criticized

Registration was also criticized by many Senate members who "had a hard time coping with unbearable lines." A consensus was reached that something had to be done and the best way would be to ask students for their suggestions.



In spite of the large number of bicycles on campus, few people seemed to be applying for licenses. Registered already? (Photo by Charles M. Barnard)

Chase fills new program specialist position

Nancy Chase, a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, has been named to the newly established position of program specialist. She will be working alongside of Bill Stadiecki, student activities director, and Bob Johnson, director of Student Union.

She will be "working with Bill and Bob, cleaning up the work they didn't have time to do."

The job includes planning for special events for students, working with the commissions of the university activities board, and planning things in conjunction with the dorms.

A native of Albert Lea, Minnesota, she chose to go to college in Duluth because it was a small school and "because Duluth is such a neat town — the lake up

Continued on page 4

Summer school over

It's Thursday Hooray! Thursday afternoon is always dime double dip. For only a dime, two luscious scoops of ice cream slither down heat-scorched throats.

But alas! Dime double dip is over for another summer. And the lazy afternoons at Wakanda and classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. are now over.

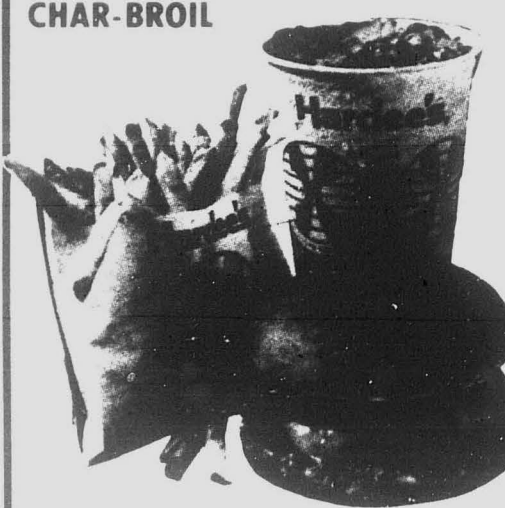
Summer school students were never quite sure what to expect. The week of July 5-9, over 200 high school cheerleaders attended a workshop held here which was sponsored by the National Cheerleader's Association. From early morning to late evening, the peppy girls practiced and competed. One female student remarked, "What a pain — they are always cheering by my dorm window in the early morning." Another student (male) commented, "I think the scenery around this place has improved 100 percent since their arrival."

A few weeks later, the 11th annual Educational Media and Technology

Conference brought about 300 visitors to Stout. The conference is designed for librarians, audio-visual directors, teachers, and administrators. Copyright law was the focus of the conference which featured the Register of Copyright of the Library of Congress. Barbara Ringer

Two thousand square dancers invaded Stout for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Square and Round Dance Association, Aug. 12-15. The event was in the planning stages for more than three years. Four hundred couples lived in the dorm while others stayed at motels and campsites in the Menominee and Eau Claire area.

Hardee's
CHAR-BROIL

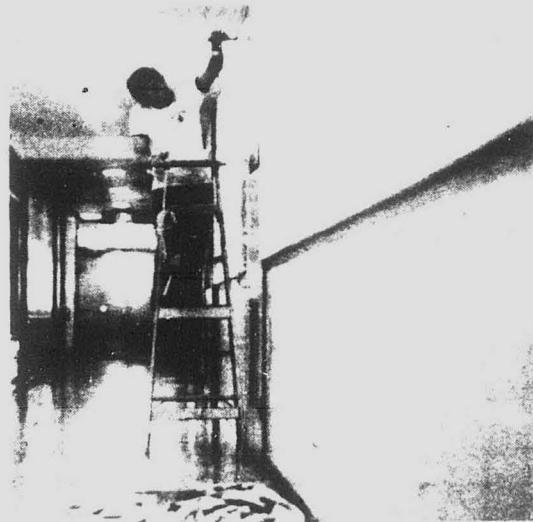


BURGER DAY — TUESDAY... 5/\$1

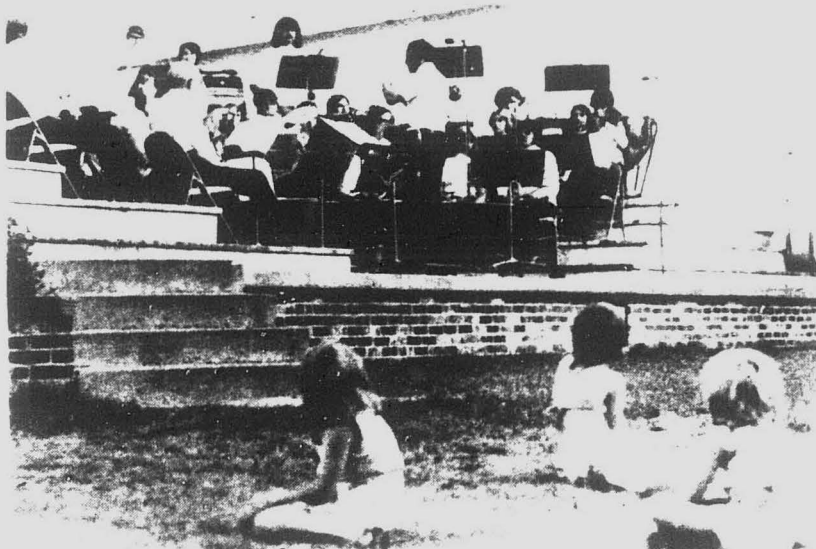
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Construction was at a hurried pace in the Student Union. Many changes are evident, including a new office and a fresh coat of paint in the hallways.



Summer fun is an evening concert by the Ludington Guard Band. (Photo by Brian A. Brown)

Welcome Back Stout Students!



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Next to the Spot



One student explained the changes in the Union. Every time that you walk in the place, they have boards and nails and paint cans around and pretty soon there is a new room or something.

The new bookstore opened allowing a greater range of books and supplies. The Pawn has a brighter look with more windows and many repairs. Vending machines moved, and walls were painted.

Stout students enjoyed some of the local delights including Ludington Guard Band concerts at Wilson Park, Menomin Trolls water ski shows on Lake Menomin, Student Center sponsored trips to the Guthrie Theatre and Twins baseball games in the Twin Cities.

"I enjoyed summer school so much that I hate to start the regular semester," one summertime student remarked on her way to class Wednesday.

Student Union bulletin boards encourage campus publicity

The basement of the Student Center has taken a fresh look for the new school year.

The entrance between the Pawn and the new bookstore has been completed, and more sidewalks in the area are in the offing.

New bulletin boards and regulations are aimed at ending the mass confusion previously associated with student notices. The attractive bulletin boards are in the hallway between the Pawn and bookstore. They are categorized for sale, wanted, housing available, with color coded cards for notices available at the

information desk. All notices placed on the new boards must be written on these cards, and stamped with an expiration date. The student center staff will remove all unauthorized and obsolete notices.

The activity portion of the new boards is reserved for flyers and posters advertising campus events. They must also be stamped with a two-week expiration date at the information desk.

This newly created hallway also sports a showcase for Pawn advertising. Current and coming entertainment will be featured here.

The lockers have been moved to a more prominent place—the north corridor. These lockers are available to any student, at five and ten cent rates. They must be cleared out by the end of the semester.

Off campus mailboxes, near the game room, will be assigned soon after registration. Assignments will be posted above the mailboxes.

Other attractions to check out are cross country ski rental and bowling and billiard leagues, available in the game room and the TV lounge located in the old bookstore.

Erbe appointed Tower editor-in-chief

Julie Erbe, sophomore, has been named editor-in-chief for the 1976-77 Tower yearbook. Ms. Erbe served as editor-in-chief and as student advisor for her high school yearbook in Cedarburg, Wis.

Advisor to the Tower, Morrell Solem, is concerned

that lagging student interest in the book may mean its permanent demise. It is strange that the book should be suffering from low student interest, noted Kim Polzin, last year's editor. The 1975-76 book appeared on time for the "first time in probably five years," Ms. Polzin observed.

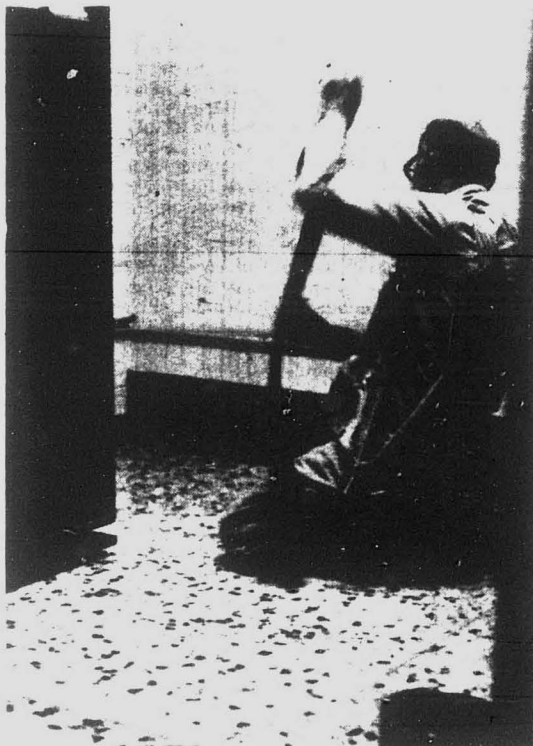
Positions are open in all areas. Interested students may apply for Tower staff positions in room 143, basement of the Student Center, the STOUTONIA office. Morrell Solem may be contacted in Modulux 254, extension 1282, for further information.

PAIN IN THE CLASS?

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Construction under way in Union basement.

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GREEN OLIVES	SHRIMP
PEPPERONI	MUSHROOM
SAUSAGE	FRIDAY SPECIAL
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Mushroom-Canadian Bacon	
Mama Mia	Hot Pepperoni-Sausage
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Fegacha	Shrimp-Mushroom-Onion
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Vixen

STOUTONIA

What's Happenin'

Entertainment

Nancy Blake

For another semester, I hope to bring you information on concerts here at Stout, Eau Claire, and the Twin Cities. I hope to keep your interest not only in old music but the new as well. I will be bringing you both record and book reviews. The entertainment in the Pawn will be shown weekly for your personal calendar. There are many great films that will be shown in the Harvey Hall auditorium for your enjoyment throughout

the semester. I will also be encompassing some notes on "Getting Back to Nature" with canning, farming and other ideas. Another big addition to the entertainment section will be a weekly horoscope which will keep you all informed on things to come.

I love you all and hope to keep you in touch with the good entertainment that is offered in this area. I'll do my best to bring you what you want and hope you'll contribute your ideas also.

8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The movie "Breakout" will be shown at Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by JTC for a 50 cent admission. It stars Charles Bronson as a pilot who is hired to help in a prison escape.

Friday and Saturday night, Ann Reed and Judy Foster will again be performing in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night in the Student Center ballroom from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, there will be a free dance with a student I.D. "Vixen," an all-female group, will be performing

with Jan Keuhnemund, guitar; Gayle Ericson, bass; Laurie Hedlund, drums; and Cindy Boettcher, piano and organ. Beautiful. That's "Vixen," an all-lady rock band I'm sure you would love to listen to. "Vixen" is a lot of great music and four warm and friendly people with a bright future ahead of them.

This Sunday, free flicks presents the film "Harold and Maude" in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. This is a comical love story about an 80-year-old and a teenager, with music by Cat Stevens. It stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort.

Star Prophecy

Fate or free will, yours is the choice. A choice whether to blindly accept circumstances or to realize them and ultimately control them. Knowledge of the stars informs man of the possibilities to find his ultimate happiness or failure. The power of decision is yours!

Astrology is the science of astronomy and physics applied psychologically to man in his environmental entanglements. The laws of physics define the control and effect of natural phenomena upon earth.

Our sun, the life energizer and giver, assists the moon through activation of these potentials through its cyclic rotation. All the planets have an electromagnetic force which unify the

system. Because of this naturally ordered control, one must logically realize that man is a product of physical nature, therefore affected by its action in more ways than one!

So astrology mathematically graphs the cosmic vibrations through the geometric aspects made by the planets and the earth at a given moment in time. It then interprets these relationships into circumstantial forces that influence life, therefore enabling one to see the possibilities of any moment ahead of time. Once informed, one may knowledgeably seize control of opportunities and direct his life. This is truly the meaning of free will and its usage.

COUPON

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Goodies

Expires August 31

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Coming this week

Today, Aug. 26, there will be a mini-concert featuring Ann Reed and Judy Foster from 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar. They will also be performing in the evening at the Student Center Pawn at

Welcome To All At Stout

From The

Meet Market

Don't forget to schedule us into your week

Tuesdays — Take time out from your studies at our "brainwash break"

9-11 p.m. for double bubble mixed drinks

Tap beer **20¢** & **FREE** peanuts

Thursdays — 7-8:30

Beat the crowd downtown

Taps **25¢** — 12 oz. bottles **50¢**

Fridays ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Double Bubble

★★★ 3-6 p.m. ★★★

WATCH FOR SUNDAY SPECIALS DURING PACKER GAMES

Mon. thru Thursday **20¢ Taps** 12:30 - 2

OPEN Monday - Friday at 12:30; Saturday & Sunday at 12 noon

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Newly expanded wine selection at low keg prices

THIS WEEK'S WINE BUY
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL 1/2 BARREL SPECIAL

OLD MILWAUKEE **\$18⁵⁰**

Plus deposit Includes ice

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On the Bench with Sporty

When Head Coach Sten Pierce opened this year's football campaign, it marked the first year that freshmen were not among the hopeful candidates. To Pierce, that's important.

"What the Blue Devils have lacked in previous years is maturity," Pierce said. "We feel we have that maturity this year."

Of the 70 candidates invited out for varsity ball, 31 were returning lettermen. Sixty-five candidates, mostly freshmen, were invited out to join the junior varsity squad. The total represented the largest number of players ever to report for a Blue Devil football season.

A conference rule change that Pierce feels aided the Blue Devil program was the approval of a two-week spring program. Ninety-nine players reported out for the April sessions which were limited primarily to physical fitness preparation. Pierce pointed out that the sessions helped develop unity and hold the squad together during the off season.

Major team strength this year rests in the defensive line and linebackers. Receiving and quarterbacking are also listed as strong points. Probably the weakest area is the secondary where 5 of 6 regulars were lost through graduation.

At the defensive ends, Pierce feels he has two of the best in the conference in Joe Falder, a senior, and Gerry Hause, a sophomore. As a freshman, Hause played in every game. Falder returned from military service to earn a starting spot. They will be helped by Mark Klotz, a senior, who is being switched from middle guard to tackle, and a raft of good sophomores in Tony Schlienz, Joe Bullis and Bob Neuhaus. Lavon Chalk, who transferred in last year as a junior, is expected to lend support at middle guard.

Two juniors, Ed Coty and Walt Fleming, are rated "outstanding" by Pierce at the linebacking posts.

One of the top quarterbacks in the Wisconsin State University Conference, John Elkin, returns for his fourth and final year in action. Last year, Elkin was second in the league in total offense, with 147 yards per game. In conference action, Elkin threw 218 times, completed 90 and had 20 interceptions.

Elkin, who Pierce feels runs as well as anyone in option play, will get stunning support from senior Dick Weyenberg. Weyenberg was fifth in the conference last year with a 3.9 yard average per carry.

The Blue Devils are coming off a 3-7 season record. The conference championship last year was shared by La Crosse, River Falls and Whitewater. La Crosse and River Falls are predicted to be strong again this year. Whitewater lost some key people through graduation. "The remaining teams in the league are either 'adequate' or rebuilding," Pierce said. Assisting Pierce with the coaching responsibilities this year are Bill Burns, who will handle the offensive line; Bob Kamish, the offensive backs and receivers; and Glen Steinbach, defensive line. Pierce will handle the linebackers and secondary besides overall responsibility.

Stout rates 17th nationally among NAIA schools

UW-Stout placed 17th in all-sports competition nationally among the schools that make up the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Rankings were determined by total points awarded for finishes in each of the NAIA sanctioned sports. Results were announced early in July. Eastern New Mexico finished first with 159

points, La Crosse second with 125, Parkside sixth with 105½, and Stout 17th with 76 points.



STOUTONIA Sports

Attention Athletes!

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested volleyball candidates August 30 at 4:00 in room 217B of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Those who are interested and unable to attend should contact Coach Brenner, 216 Fieldhouse, or at ext. 1336.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested swimming candidates August 30 at 4:00 in room 217A of the Fieldhouse. Those unable to attend should contact Coach McKinley, 216 Fieldhouse, or ext. 1336.

MEN'S HOCKEY

There will be an organizational meeting August 26 at 6:30 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse for all interested candidates.

MEN'S BASEBALL

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested candidates August 30 at 4:00 in the Butler Building classroom. If unable to attend, please contact Coach Petrie, 210 Fieldhouse, or ext. 2106.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, September 1, at 5:30, room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If unable to attend please contact Coach Smith at 210 Fieldhouse or ext. 2106.

TENNIS

There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, September 2, at 5:30 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If unable to attend please contact Coach Smith, 210 Fieldhouse, or ext. 2106.

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2 Semesters For **\$45⁰⁰**

With \$15 Deposit

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**10%
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Headquarters for

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The Yankee Peddler

"Menomoneie's Finest Men's Shop"

ACROSS FROM STOUT TOWER

Downtown Menomoneie



STOUTONIA Letters

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1976

Stoutonia—6

EDITORIAL

Well, by now all the new freshmen should be familiar with their dorms and even more familiar with the Menomonie bars. Sophomores and juniors will have greeted their old cohorts from the previous semesters and begun to party up before classes get in the way too much. Seniors will be partying even more extensively, realizing that they must cram a lifetime's worth of fun into two semesters, as fun will be hard to come by after graduation.

Down in the Stoutonia office, a skeleton staff of new editors and faithful staff members will have cranked out the first issue of the student paper.

Under last year's editorial leadership, those same staff members turned out an award-winning paper. They did a lot of digging and hustling, and they gave the Stout campus a viable news source. The result was a well-deserved All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The staff is even more ambitious this year, and will be starting numerous columns, expanding their news and fine arts coverage, and using more photo-journalism.

But those ambitions can't be met without help. Reporters are needed to cover news, typists are needed to process news and copyreaders are needed to make sure the news is readable. Photographers are needed to shoot the news and layout people are needed to put it all together on a page. Ad people are needed to help pay for news space. In other words, to put out a quality newspaper, it takes a group of people who are willing to work a little and cooperate a lot.

Any Stout student interested in the above should drop into the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Union. They would be glad to see you, and will answer any and all questions you might have about the paper. The experience is well worth the effort.



"Hey, I thought I was supposed to have just ONE roommate!"

Financial aids offers explanation in monies mix-up

To Stout Students:

On behalf of the staff of the financial aids office and others involved in the registration process, I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for your patience and understanding. Specifically, the financial aids processing this year was, and still is, in a big turmoil and you have been great about it all.

I would like to explain some of the problems that existed this summer that resulted in the mess that we have this fall.

1. Lack of action by the U. S. Congress delayed the payment schedule for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) until June 7. We were unable to do any processing of financial aid proposals until that date. This gave us eleven weeks to process all aid applications. This normally takes twenty or more weeks to do.

2. The Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB), the agency that administers state programs, took over the determination of Wisconsin Higher Education Grants.

They also had to wait until the BEOG payment schedule was available before they could proceed with their grant schedule.

3. There was a delay in processing the Guaranteed Student Bank Loans because there was a possibility of a change in the application form. The change did not take place and the okay to process old forms was not given until the end of June.

4. A change was made in the promissory notes of the Wisconsin Direct Student Loan. Therefore, HEAB had to have new notes printed. We received the new notes July 30.

5. We sent several requests to Madison to obtain checks. The Department of the Treasury takes 20 working days to process checks and return them to us. Because of the volume of requests they had, it has been taking longer than the 20 working days.

6. The Higher Educational Aids Board had problems with their check-generating program for the state grants, so we have received no checks from them.

7. We have also had two new staff members in our office whom we have been training along with trying to get the processing done.

We will be doing everything in our power to get everything processed and checks on campus as soon as possible. Again, I want to thank you for your tremendous cooperation, understanding and most of all patience during these difficult times.

Lois Von Berg
Director of
Financial Aids

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

If you ever need a helping hand, you'll find one at the end of your arm.

—Sam Levinson

CHASE from 1
there is beautiful."

She began working in late August. "I spent the first week commuting from friends' apartment in Eau Claire. I slept on the living room floor — but it wasn't bad, I was so tired at the end of the day, I fell asleep as soon as I laid down." Recently she moved to Menomonie and sampled a bit of local color.

Chase's office is located in the basement of the Student Union. "When I first came they told me this used to be a coat rack and showed me some tape on the floor where it would be. Now that the office is built, I'm really excited about it." She still doesn't have a door for her office and a telephone, but as she puts it: "I'm really excited about this year. I'm ready to get going."



Judy Chase named student activities specialist.



Financial aids pickup slowed many students' final registration this week.

STOUTONIA

1976 Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Randy Will	Advertising	Martha Hoy
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A member of Associated
Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
222-2272

The Stoutonia is written
and edited by students of
the University of
Wisconsin-Stout and they
are solely responsible for
its editorial policy and
content.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.
It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit length, letters.
Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

Have You Heard

UW-System President resigns

University of Wisconsin System President John C. Weaver announced to the Board of Regents July 16 his decision to retire from the system presidency on June 30, 1977 in order to accomplish his "long anticipated return to an academic way of life."

Weaver has been president of the UW-system during the past six years. He was the first person named to the post. He began as a geography professor at the University of Minnesota after which he had terms of service at universities in Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri. In late 1970, he became president of the University of Wisconsin and selected in 1971 as president of the merged UW-system. With Weaver's retirement almost a year away, the regents have plenty of time to find a replacement.

DECA CLUB
DECA Club will hold its first meeting Sept. 1 in the President's room. The club welcomes all DE majors. Hope to see you there on Wednesday at 6:30.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Subscriptions for the Stoutonia are now being taken at \$7.50 per semester. Stop in the Stoutonia office and ask about it; also makes a nice gift for the folks.

WANTED
Looking for a 4-harness floor loom; preferably 48" wide. Call Nancy at 235-4125.

FOR SALE
Volvo for sale. It runs and has good gas mileage. Call Dave Collins after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m. at 235-4965.

FORENSIC PARTY
All those freshmen who spoke with Mike Nicolai this summer, and all others interested in the forensics program are urged to come to the first forensic party. All will meet at the circle south of the Harvey Hall building on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 6:45 p.m.

MEETING
Meeting Thursday night to meet faculty in the school of Home Economics who teach courses that are part of the Hotel & Restaurant degree program. It will begin at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 26, in room 208 of the Home Ec. building.

DELTA ZETA
The women of Delta Zeta Sorority cordially invite the women of Stout (this means YOU) to a mixer on Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m.; meeting in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments will be provided.

NEEDS A HOME
A warm fuzzy male kitty cat needs a home. He needs a home immediately. Please call Georgia at 235-5445.

ROOM FOR RENT
Need a place to live? We have room for one female. Rent is \$55 or less a month. Private room, washer, friendly roommates welcome you. Call 235-5445 located at 214 4th St. W.

PHI U
Attention Phi U members: Be sure to attend the first meeting of the new school year on Monday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 in the West Central Ballroom in the Union. Officers be there by 5:30. Watch for information on a Phi U potluck to be held next week before the meeting.

WANTED
Wanted: Student for housecleaning chores, once a week. Must be reliable and able to work independently. Call 235-2441 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION
Attention Child Dev. and Family Life majors: If you have any questions concerning the major you can contact your PASS advisor, Sandy Quilling, by calling 235-3711.

WANTED
Wanted: A beginning guitar teacher with experience. Call Carrie Nelson at 232-4476.

FOR SALE
2 speakers. Phase Concepts. Call Jim S. at 232-1343. Also 2 speakers KLN Model 5.

PLEASE HELP!
The TOWER, your yearbook, is in danger of dying due to lack of interest. Help! Interested students are desperately needed, previous experience would be helpful, but all positions are still open. Those interested should contact Morell Solem, advisor (MX254, x-1282) or Chuck Barnard in the Stoutonia office, room 143 in the Student Center basement, x-2272. Please... No people - No TOWER!!

FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Coffeehouse Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (Aug. 26, 27, and 28) in the PAWN at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. with Anne Reed and Judy Foster. Great entertainment with guitar and songs. FREE!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION
Anyone interested in being a member of the Coffeehouse Commission, please contact either Bob Johnson (232-2147) or Nancy Chase (232-2692) in the Student Union. Your help will be greatly appreciated. Come and see us or else call soon.

BASEBALL PLAYERS
There will be an important meeting Monday, Aug. 30, at 4:00 in the Johnson Butler building fieldhouse. If you are planning to play baseball next spring, you must attend this meeting. The fall intramural baseball program will be discussed, along with many other items of significant importance. If you are unable to attend, contact coach Terry Petrie at 232-2106.

OPEN HOUSE
On Wednesday, Sept. 1, the Menomonee Theatre Guild will hold an open house at 8 p.m. in the Tainter Theatre. The public is invited; Stout students and faculty, especially newcomers are cordially welcome. The theatre building itself is worth the evening; there will also be a brief program. A slide presentation of the Guild's history and highlights will be presented by Dr. Daniel Rordan. The directors of the three plays for the 76-77 season will preview their productions: Mrs. Barbara Gauvin will discuss her two plays, "Of Thee I Sing," the musical for this fall, and the spring comedy, "Charlie's Aunt." Mrs. Karen Falkofsky will talk about her play, the winter production, "Devil's Disciple." Refreshments will be served in the Bertha Tainter room.

Happy '18'
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from 1st Frog



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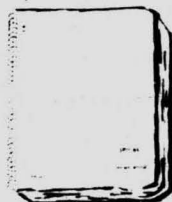
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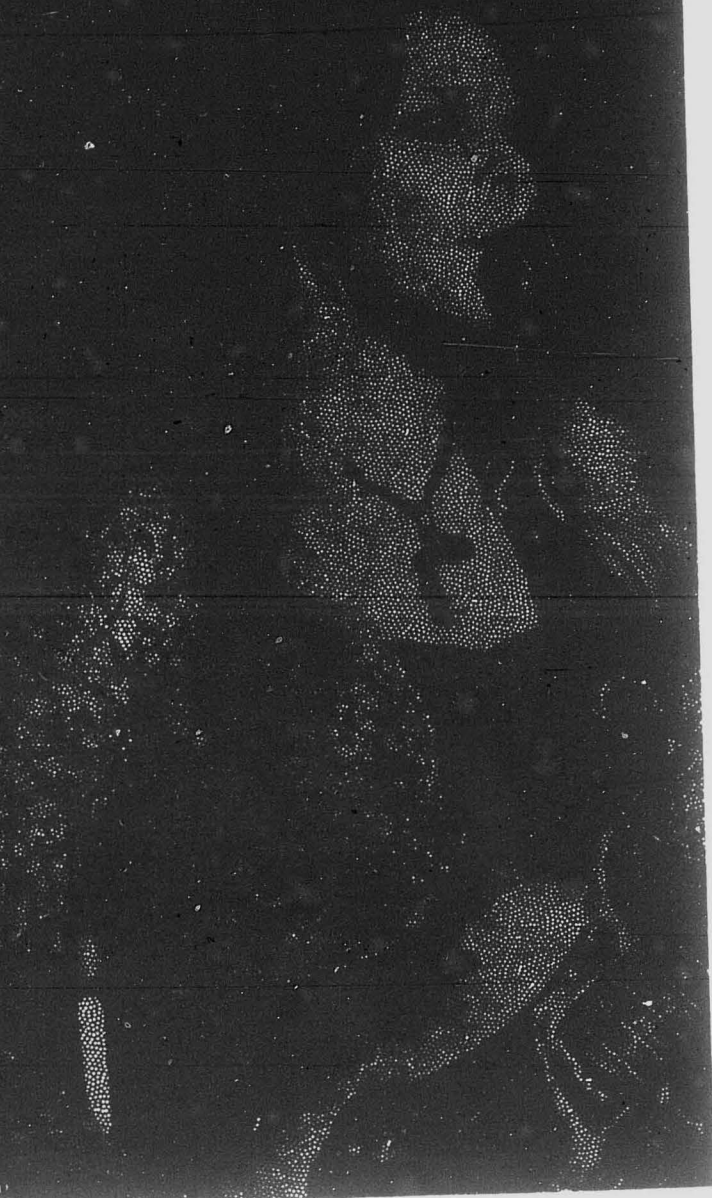
STOUTS

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976
Vol. 66 -- No. 2

UW Stout
Menomonee, Wis.

Vixen entertained a full
house on August 28 in the
Student Center Ballroom.

Photo by Brian A. Brown



Mondale addresses UW collegians

Citing the relationship between education and awareness of national issues, Democratic Vice-presidential nominee Senator Walter (Fritz) Mondale urged young people "to help this country change."

Mondale was addressing a crowd of about three thousand Friday, Aug. 27 in the UW-Eau Claire Arena. His appearance was sponsored by the Eau Claire

Cultural Commission as part of their '76 Presidential Campaign Forum.

The Minnesota Senator stressed the importance of students' involvement in national politics. He noted the poor voting record of America's young since the institution of the 18-year-old vote eight years ago. Lincoln once said, "if you turn your back to the fire, you're condemned to sit on your blisters." "Well," con-

cluded Mondale, "we've been sitting on our blisters now for eight years, and we need to put this country right. And in order to do that we need every American — every American."

Mondale spoke at the forum during a brief overnight stop in Eau Claire on his nationwide campaign tour. Earlier in the day he spoke in Milwaukee after

beginning his stumping in Syracuse, New York. Security was heavy both at the Hilton and at the university arena, where numerous secret servicemen were stationed around the podium and at every door.

Mondale's plea to the young was only part of his sketch of the Carter-Mondale stand on the

Continued on 3

Interior design major added to school of art

"If a product is not aesthetically satisfying, that will be a mark against it (in the eyes of consumers)," said James McCormick, heading up one of two new programs at Stout.

With this in mind, Stout last year added industrial design to its art programs. The other new program is interior design. Both are fields critically needed by industry today, university officials say.

McCormick, a top professional with 25 years experience in industry, said the industrial designer plays a key role in development of new products.

"The industrial designer can influence greatly the overall structure of the product, the overall configuration of it even beyond the aesthetic," he said.

"The industrial designer can influence greatly the overall structure of the product, the overall configuration of it even beyond the aesthetic," he said, noting that this is particularly important when competition is keen.

If five people are manufacturing a product, all factors will be considered by the consumer in

choosing a product. If the product is not aesthetically satisfying to them, that will be a mark against it," McCormick said.

"The industrial designer has insights that are different than the engineer's; he is not an engineer," he said. "But he has sensitivity to the mechanical and some of the knowledge of technological processes."

For this reason, McCormick pointed out, industrial design programs in industry today are not being cut when other services are.

An industrial design graduate may be employed by an industry in its own design department, by a private design studio, or by a government agency which specializes in design and research. Freelance designing also provides a potential opportunity. The industrial designer must be a visionary, a problem solver, and an artist.

"In industrial design we are not concerned with making a technologist," McCormick stated. "But he has to be aware of and sensitive to problems experienced by the technologist."

Similar demands are placed on the interior designer, according to Hal

Newton, who is in charge of Stout's new interior design program.

Newton, who operates his own interior design business in Eau Claire, has been on the Stout staff for the past two years developing what he feels is becoming one of the top interior design programs in the nation.

Between 30 and 35 students are already enrolled in the program and many more are expected. "This is one of the fields that is growing by leaps and bounds," Newton said.

The purpose of the program, according to Newton, is to prepare students to "do exactly what I am doing now" which involves interior architecture for both

private residence and commercial establishments.

"It's an ability to take space as such, develop it for specific purposes, and to do it within the boundaries of good taste," he said.

As in the case with industrial designers, interior design graduates may be placed in design department of commercial firms or with private design companies. Newton calls the program "a natural" for Stout.

"Our program employs many of the courses that have been in existence at Stout for some time," he said. "This program brings them together to produce one well informed individual."

SENATOR WALTER F. MONDALE RETURNED TO EAU CLAIRE after a twenty year absence to speak to a large Democratic gathering as the new Democratic vice-presidential nominee. (Photo by Brian A. Brown)

STOUTONIA Page One

Golf-Vu Motel claimed 'a hole'!

Stout students are finding that life in a motel isn't all swimming pools and saunas.

The Golf-Vu motel is "home" for 23 Stout males living double, in smaller-than-dorm-size rooms.

"Living out here is a joke," grumbled senior Danny Gunther. "I thought these rooms were going to be nice," he continued.

When some of the residents at the motel were shown the rooms, they still contained motel furniture. The motel fixtures have been replaced with two university beds, two university dressers and a metal desk. Gunther and many others are still without curtains in their rooms.

The only closet space consists of an 18 inch rod behind the door. There is no place to store books except on the one desk shared by both roommates.

There is no telephone service available to the students living at Golf-Vu. To communicate with Stout for the next few weeks, the residents either have to come to campus or use a pay phone.

Garbage facilities are scarce. A dumpster is located within walking distance of all the rooms, but the rooms are not equipped with wastebaskets. Most of the garbage, according to one

student, goes out the door.

John Guzz, a freshman, spent the first week at the motel without plumbing. When asked how he liked living at Golf-Vu, he answered, "It's a hole."

One major complaint, was the bad smell common to all rooms. Airing the rooms, presents its own problems because most of the windows have no screens and opening the window lets the bugs in.

Tony Nehring, another freshman at the motel, complained about the eating facilities. Although the students are eligible for the university food plan, it is not convenient for them to eat on campus.

The only cooking appliances allowed in the rooms are corn poppers and coffee pots, so most meals are eaten at Hardees or the Dairy Queen.

The Rosewood Corporation owns the Golf-Vu motel and rents rooms to students for \$320 a semester. This compares to \$317 paid by dorm residents.

Larry Debuhr, the local manager feels that much of the off-campus housing is worse than that at Golf-Vu and that his renters are lucky to even have a place to stay.

The latest figures show that there are still students with no housing.

See Photo on Page 10

Senate hunts for new VPLA

David Hoffman, VP-legislative affairs, resigned his post Tuesday evening at the regular senate meeting.

"Frustration caused me to quit. I feel I'm not doing the job," stated Hoffman in his resignation speech.

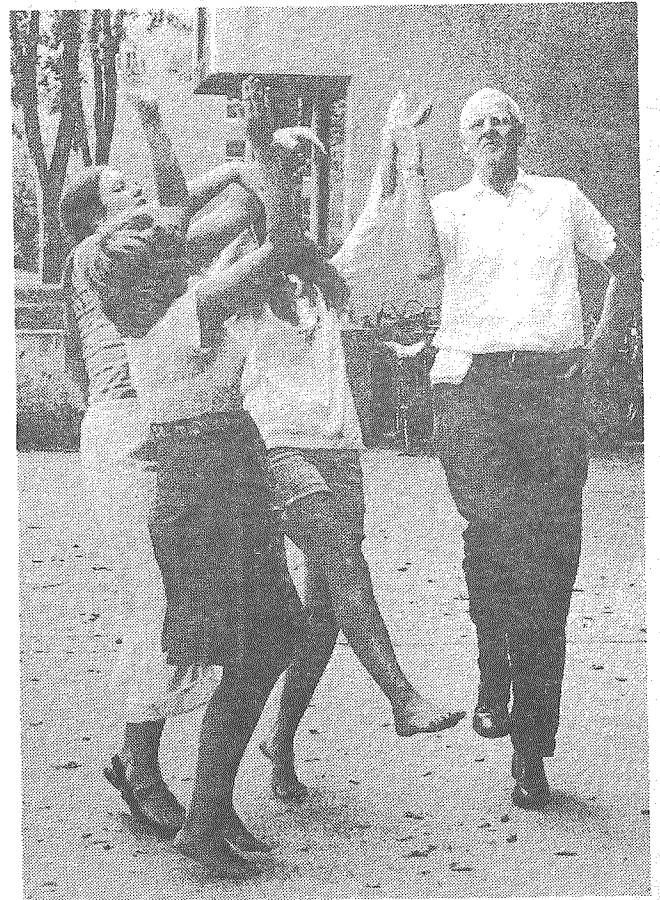
Hoffman's resignation became effective Tuesday immediately following the senate meeting. The senate moved to open nominations for a replacement who would be elected next Tuesday. There was discussion concerning the speed of this transaction. Senator Ann Milhalko stated that time should be allocated to inform the

student body of the opening. Dave Mann, president stated, "It is a fact that there is much business to be taken care of. To wait even two weeks would delay this work."

In the interim, the duties of the VPLA will be assumed by Mann.

The election for a replacement will occur Tuesday, Sept. 7. Any student wishing to fill the post should be present at the 7 p.m. meeting. Nominees will each address the senate at that time. Interested persons should contact the SSA for details.

Continued on 11



CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR KICKS UP HEELS — Dr. Don Clausen lead a folk dance on the Commons Mall, Wednesday, Aug. 25. The group plans to meet each Wednesday evening to enjoy this leisure activity. All students are welcome to join the fun. The groups will meet Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. (Chris Runnalls Photo)



MENOMONIE AREA MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN — Eleven "old-time fiddlers" performed in the first weekly Hump Day Happening. The musicians performed for two hours in the Snack Bar, offering a mid-day break for students. Hump Day Happening is sponsored by the Student Activities office. (Chris Runnalls Photo)

Vegetarianism: a new look at conservation

By Nancy Blake
Staff writer

Imagine yourself in a world of peace with no domesticated animals, no slaughtering, no violent bloodshed, and no "nurturing" of our bodies in any way. Feels beautiful doesn't it?

What we eat is very important for both our minds and souls. The feelings that go into growing it, harvesting it and preparing it are all part of the energies that you take in when you eat. The vegetarian way of life can be considered a gathering of gifts rather than a taking of lives.

Did you ever think that animals can smell or sense meat eaters? They can sense intent but do they know more than that?

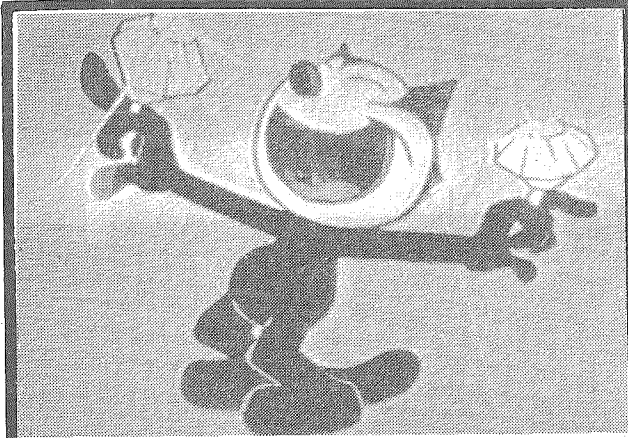
So much of our agricultural resources are wasted by the present American diet. The average steer is able to reduce 16 pounds of grain and soy to one pound of meat on our plates. We could be eating 16 times the protein now consumed by such a larger percentage of the population. An acre of cereals can produce five times more protein than an acre devoted to meat production; legumes can produce ten times more; and leafy vegetables fifteen times more. Spinach can produce twenty-six times more protein per acre than beef. We feed about 90 percent of our corn, oats, barley, and sorghum and over 90 percent of our unexported soybeans crop to animals.

Protein is very important for the body's framework. This is crucial in balancing your proper diet. There is much flexibility in working with this type of meal planning. There is a greater variety of textures, colors, and tastes in plant foods that are satisfying to handle, touch and smell than a piece of meat. There are basically five different types of meat and poultry, but 40-50 different types of commonly eaten vegetables, 24 different kinds of peas, beans, and lentils, 20 different fruits, 12

different nuts and 9 grains.

Discoveries are being made about the harmfulness of meat. For instance, it can cause a high level of cholesterol in your blood. Drugs are given to animals to fatten them and chemicals used to process them. The body doesn't need all of these pollutants.

I would urge you to be aware of what you eat and try a vegetarian diet for a month or more and see if it makes you feel any happier and healthier!



"A Birthday Trick
From My Magic Bag"

Happy

Birthday

Bill

Activities board requests help with homecoming

Homecoming for UW-Stout seems to be just around the corner for Stout students. In order for it to be a successful Homecoming week, the special events commission of the university activities board (UAB), invites anyone interested in the planning and implementation of this year's Homecoming to any or all of the weekly meetings.

For those of you who would like to put yourselves to work with such activities as: publicity, Homecoming parade, queen's coronation, street dance, games, or the pep rally, your enthusiasm is more than welcome!

Meetings are every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

The special events commission notes that it is a combination of ideas from a variety of Stout students which will make this year's Homecoming what it is.

Hopefully, a large attendance at tonight's meeting will be just the thing to "kick off" a great

Homecoming '76! If you have any further questions, please contact Shelly Schaetten at 235-0204.

Newly created banner space available

A special area has been designated in the Snack Bar of the Student Center for banners. This area is open to any campus organization for advertising. Organizations are responsible for making,

hanging, and taking down their banners. They may be left up for one week. Reservations for the banner space are being taken in the Student Center Director's office.

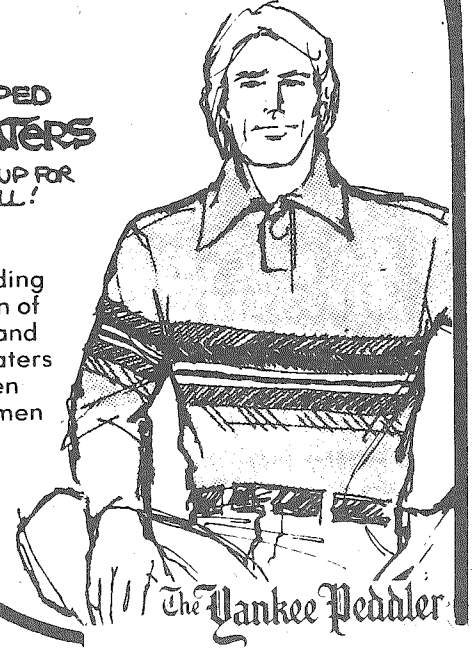
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No prerequisite, no credit course is immensely popular

By Michelle Overhammer

Stout students-Hark! A new course is being offered in Menomonie — Bar — Attending 101. There are no pre-requisites. The only requirement is the motivation to become acquainted with these terms: double bubble, brainwash break, triple bubble, and liquid lunch. Attendance at such functions is compulsory for total relaxation, and with a complete commitment to ultimate unconsciousness, one could even minor in Social Relations.

All kidding aside, I recently undertook the dubious task of researching the bars of Menomonie. Not having the stamina (or stomach) to drink in all 26, I limited my choices to the ones uppermost in the minds of students on campus.

Most bars cater to all kinds of people. For instance, "frat" bars are now

obsolete since all organizations use all places. All ages enjoy the social drink. As the manager of the Dark Lantern put it, "From ages 18 to 80, stop in for a sip." Make sure you are of age, though, as all places check identification when you least expect it. Pine Point has a policeman present to do the honors. Younger kids — the "wild" underclassmen perpetually attack the Tap while the Silver Dollar (Buck) attracts upperclassmen, grads, and faculty. Migration to these nocturnal haunts generally occurs around 10 p.m.

If you need to butter up a prof for those extra points, you might consider the Flame, Hotel Marion, or the Body Shop. Perhaps some Friday afternoon instead of classes you might treat him to Liquid Lunch at the Spot and dessert at Double Bubble in the Meet Market. You might then adjourn to Triple Bubble at the Tap

and finish him off with Double Manhattans at the Marion. Make sure you carry the grade book.

Rumor has it that years ago UW-Stout was known as number one in beer consumption among small schools in the nation. Things haven't changed much. Wednesday nights Pine Point offers free beer from 8 to 10 p.m. with the one dollar admission. During the two haunts, 25 half-barrels of beer are consumed. Compare this to a busy night at the Tap, when only three to four half-barrels are guzzled and it is easy to see why the reputation could still stand.

Students here enjoy the lowest prices in the area for mixed drinks. At most establishments, the popular gin & tonic, vodka and sour, or brandy and coke (the most popular mixed spirits) are given a full ounce of booze for only 55 cents. Pine Point gives 1½ ounces for 65 cents without en-

tertainment, while, at the same price, the Flame gives you ¾ of an ounce during Disco. Your preference depends upon your ability to bump and boogie during swallows.

Beer runs eight fluid ounces for 25 cents at the Spot to 10 ounces for 30 cents at Pine Point. Pabst is the unofficial beef of Stout students with Lite running a close second.

All the owners contacted enjoyed their student clientele. Their only complaints were on vandalism. The Meet Market estimates that they must replace approximately 20-30 glasses a week for those broken or stolen.

The Tap experiences its biggest crunch at the end of the year when kids hurry to complete their set of glasses before leaving school. The costs of theft provoked many establishments to raise prices this year.

Many students have elected Bar-Attending 101 as the natural function of the UW-Stout student. Wise students, no doubt. Perhaps, as you're listening to the likes of Thea at the piano in the Body Shop, you, too, can ease yourself into the course under the guidance of Wines, Ales & Spirits.

Two area residents have recently left for a one year assignment in Taiwan. Theodore Wiehe, professor of Industrial Teacher Education at UW-Stout, and his wife, Mrs. Emma L. Wiehe, who recently retired as head of circulation at Stout's Pierce Library, will assist National Taiwan Normal University in establishing a Master's degree program in Industrial Education.

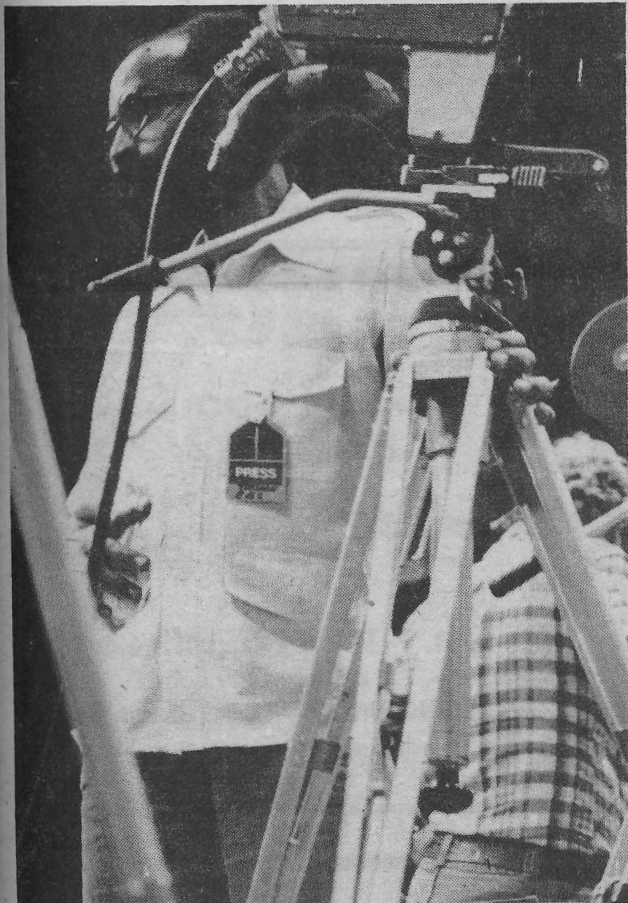


to do with this arrangement," Wiehe said. "There appeared to be many similarities in the proposed graduate program (at Taiwan Normal) and Stout's. Therefore, it seemed to be an ideal opportunity for Stout to share its expertise and know-how with a developing nation that is having growing pains similar to those our nation has experienced in the past."

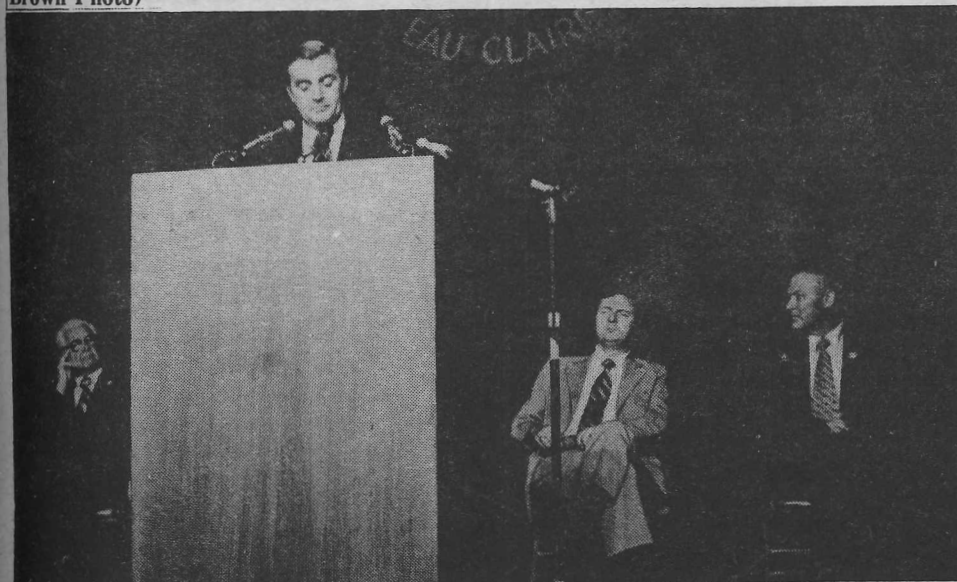
Visits to Taiwan Normal preceding the establishment of their industrial education Master's degree program have been made by Stout Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, Chancellor Emeritus William J. Micheels, and Nelva Runnalls, Dean of the Graduate College.

Wiehe will serve as visiting professor; Mrs. Wiehe will assist in setting up a library at the university's Industrial Education Department.

"Perhaps the influence of a number of Taiwanese educators who are Stout graduates has a great deal



CAMERMAN ANTICIPATES — Local press and major networks covered the VP hopeful's speech. (Brian A. Brown Photo)



JOINING MONDALE IN THE CAMPAIGNING were Congressmen Alvin Baldus and David Obey. (Brian A. Brown Photo)

Mondale From 1

national issues. He said their plan was to "return to the basic values at the heart of America." One of those values, he asserted, is work. "The best answer to inflation is production and work," he stated. The family is to receive top priority also, according to Mondale. He promised to stress a "pro-family policy" in tax relief, saying "the family will be given what it needs to do its own job."

Mondale said a Carter Administration would restore educational opportunities. "We never lose," he stated, "when we invest in human beings." When Mondale discussed the situation of the dairy farmer, he criticized the current administrations vetoes of dairy price supports. The Senator claimed that Carter would sign dairy price supports into law on the same day of his inauguration. "It's time we had an administration that seeks to encourage and not punish the domestic dairy industry," he concluded.

PINE POINT

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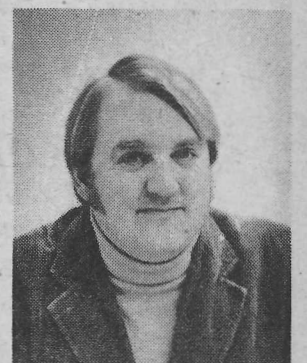
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Security's chief asks student help

William Blumer arrived at Stout last February and assumed his new job as the Head of UW-Stout Security.



Blumer

William Blumer's first interest in Police Science began when he served as a military policeman in the U.S. Army. He attended six colleges and universities to obtain his degree in Police Administration. Before coming to Stout, Blumer taught classes in Police Science at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Until last Friday, William Blumer was a bachelor. He now has a wife and an 11 year old son. Blumer enjoys auto racing as a spectator.

As Head of Security, Blumer is responsible for the total security operation of Stout as well as parking. "However," states

Continued on 11

Truth 'N' Trivia



1 Mike Allen — Senior Hotel Restaurant Management

In the hotel and restaurant field there are alot of cheap two year programs that are not adequate training for the field. The education I have received from Stout will enhance my job opportunities



2 Carol Marentu — Junior Vocational Rehabilitation

I was involved in a two year program at Lakewood in Minnesota before transferring to Stout this fall. I was not satisfied with the type of job I could get so I came here for a more specialized program and better job placement



3 Carla Jackson — Senior Clothing and Textiles

I almost did not come to Stout. I was going to go to a vocational school for a two year program, but decided a four year education would benefit me in job placement



4 Tadd Behnke — Freshman Industrial Education

If a person wants to make something of himself he has to pay the cost, struggle with the competitiveness and go to school for four years



5 Lana Bailey — Senior Dietetics

I was gone from Stout for four years, and my job was limited because of my qualifications. I had invested time and money previously in my education so decided to finish in a field I enjoy



6 Claudius Adebayo — Senior I'm on a government scholarship and I don't pay

With the higher costs of education, competitiveness of the job market and trends toward specialized two year training programs, why are you at Stout?

Hump Day is Happening!

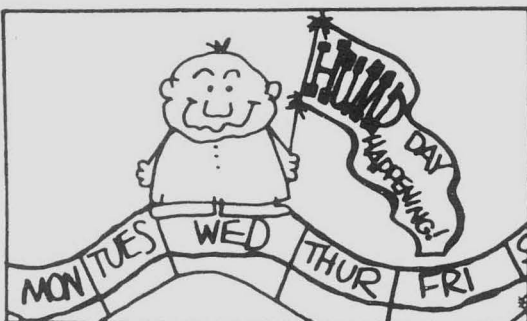
An addition to the various activities taking place in the Student Center this fall, there is also "Hump Day Happening" This mid-week event will be taking place each Wednesday afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The reason for sponsoring this activity is simple. Bill Siedlecki, student activities coordinator, notes that this type of programming will be just the thing and casual enough to "pull a student through" Wednesday and into the end of the academic week. "We call it a break away from the normal Snack Bar routine," states Siedlecki, who, by the way, is anxiously seeking ideas for the "Hump Day Happening" entertainment

The boundaries for this type of programming are really endless. Therefore, any student, faculty or staff person with an idea for the two hour "Hump Day Happening" activity is invited to share it with Bill

Siedlecki (X1114) or Nancy Chase (X2692) in the Student Center.

Next Wednesday why not make a point of it? Take a jaunt into the Snack Bar and let "Hump Day Happening" entertain you!



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Rhino/Hauenstein 12 oz. ret. case **2/5⁴⁰**

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'Red Eye' Anisette 5th **3⁶⁵**

Bourbon Supreme qt. **4⁴⁹**

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Celebration of the Week: Mustache Day



STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS PERFORM—The 1 credit course offers students an opportunity to provide musical entertainment for the Stout community.

Peer Counseling Program helps students handle college adjustment problems

A series of meetings to provide information about the University Counseling Center's Peer Counseling Program will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 7, 8, and 9, in the University Counseling Center Group Room, located in the basement of the Student Health Center.

The Peer Counseling Program is a 12-week, 30-hour training program designed to assist selected undergraduate students in becoming more sensitive

and effective in helping their peers with a variety of adjustment problems common to college students, as well as to provide additional paraprofessional counseling services to the Stout community.

Each participant in the Peer Counseling Program may choose to earn two semester-hours of Independent Study credit for his/her involvement.

The two-and-one-half-hour weekly training sessions beginning in mid-September, will be devoted

to active listening; verbal intervention techniques; basic diagnostic skills; crisis intervention; problem-solving, decision-making and conflict resolution; vocational and educational counseling; and referral procedures.

The prospective trainee must be: (1) sophomore, junior, or first-semester senior status; (2) a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 or higher; and (3) an indication that he/she plans to return to Stout for at least one more semester following the

current semester.

If you are interested in improving your helping skills, and in providing a significant service to your fellow students, the staff of the University Counseling Center urges you to give careful consideration to becoming involved in the Peer Counseling Program. All students who desire further information about the program should plan to attend one of the three general information meetings to be held next week.

Yes, Stout has a music department!

Music department offers student opportunity to study and perform

All too often, the comment "I didn't know that Stout had a music department" is heard by the members of the music faculty. This is a problem of communication that must be solved now.

YES!! STOUT DOES HAVE A MUSIC DEPARTMENT. It is an active, on-going department that services the musical needs of the University and community with enthusiasm and efficiency.

The department offers instruction in Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Applied Voice, guitar, piano, and band instruments. At the present time, there continue to be openings in Class Voice, 360-200 sect. 1 thru 5, Class Guitar, 360-200 sect. 7, 8, 9, Music Appreciation, 360-153, sect. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rudiments of Music, 360-134, sect. 1 and 2, Materials of Music, 360-220, a new theory course.

and 13th. hours.

Needs: 1. Trumpets; 2. Trombones.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS 360-267 1 credit per semester.

Meets Mon. and Wed. 9th. and 10th. hours

Needs: 1. Tenors and Basses

COLLEGE CHOIR 360-265 1 credit per semester.

Meets: Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Needs: 1. Sopranos and 2. Altos.

Persons interested in any of the above opportunities should contact: Lynn L. Pritchard, Band director, ext. 1335 A.A. Building, or David H. Williams, Choral director, ext. 1335 A.A. Building

In addition, four very active performing groups are maintained by the department. They are the Concert Band, the Symphonic Singers, the College Choir, and the University Jazz Ensemble. Currently, there are openings for competent musicians in all four organizations.

CONCERT BAND 360-266 1 credit per semester.

Meets Tues. and Thurs. 9th. and 10th. hours.

Needs: 1. Trumpets or cornets; 2. Trombones; 3. Baritones; 4. Tubas; 5. Percussion.

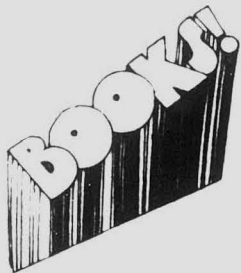
STAGE BAND (JAZZ ENSEMBLE) 360-190 1 credit per semester.

Meets Wednesday, 12th.

Presenting . . . Free Flicks

September 5 . . . CAT BALLOU - Jane Fonda stars as a school teacher gone outlaw and Lee Marvin stars as a drunken gun-fighter in this outrageously funny western.

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St. Joseph Catholic Church

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Brian Cain

Newman Chaplain

● Ecumenical Encounter

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

The Ministry

108 Third Avenue West

Rev. Ted Jackson

STOUTONIA

Entertainment



THE DAY OF MUSIC

By Nancy Blake

"Solution" is one of Holland's top bands. They are not newcomers to the music scene but have been together since 1966. They started as a six man band playing Blood, Sweat and Tears type material. In 1968 they changed to their current format.



Cordon Bleu

MCA Records: PIG: 2189

"Solution" realized the importance of experience gained only by playing together over a long period of time. It is upon this premise that the excellence of their music is based.

They have always been careful in choosing people to work with, consequently they have never been put in a destructive situation.

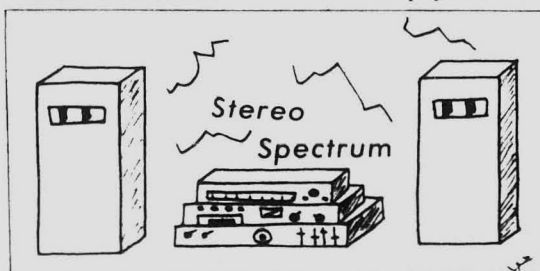
Tom Barlage is "Solution's" alto sax, soprano sax, flute, electric piano, percussion and backing vocal. Together with Willem Ennes he does most of the band's compositions and arrangements. His style has strong jazz influences.

Willem Ennes plays the keyboards. Like Tom and Hans Waterman, Willem lives in Groningen, North Holland. He and Tom had a spell away from "Solution" when they were drafted into the Dutch army.

Hans Waterman plays the drums. He has earned his living as a drummer since he was 15, playing with various Dutch bands.

Gus Willemsen works with the bass guitar, electric guitar and vocals. He played with various Dutch bands before joining "Solution." His style is very melodic.

These four musicians are equally enthusiastic and work hard to make their music express what they say. They believe in themselves and their music as I do and hope you will too.



Stereo equipment to be rated

by Eldridge Huntington

The stereo market has been blown wide open the last few years. More people in all age groups are going out and purchasing stereo equipment, many not knowing what they're getting. Throughout the school year I will be writing articles concerning stereo equipment. There are many publications printed

monthly stating mostly specifications. My article will be dealing mostly with the human aspect of stereo and my personal opinion. The ratings will deal with logical control layout, usefulness of controls, versatility, aesthetics, sound quality, workmanship, warranty and an overall opinion on total performance.

Coffeehouse wants technicians, talent

Stout Students! Have you heard of the Pawn? Do you know what it is and who is behind it?

The Pawn is Stout's own coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Student Union, across from the Bookstore.

Every weekend, entertainers are there: playing their music, doing their own thing.

The people behind it are the Coffeehouse Commission. If you would like to help the Commission choose performers and get involved with what's happening, come on down, we appreciate input. And if you're more into the technical side of music they need light and sound technicians too. They meet every Tuesday night at 6:30 down in the Pawn.

If you know of any local talent, maybe someone in your dorm, bring them

What's Happenin'

Sept. 5—Sunday—6:45 & 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium, Cat Ballou—Jane Fonda starts as a school teacher gone outlaw and Lee Marvin stars as a drunken gunfighter in this outrageously funny western.

Sept. 8—Wednesday—"Hump Day Happening" 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sanck Bar. Mark Lang a guitarist, Leo Kottke style. Sunblind Lion-Milwaukee. Riverside Theatre.

Sept. 9—America and John Sebastian—Silver Milwaukee Arena.

Sept. 10—America and John Sebastian—St. Paul Civic Center Arena.

Sept. 16—George Benson and John Klemmer PAC-Mil.

Sept. 22—Harry Chapin and Leon Redbone PAC-Mil.

Sept. 25—Charlie Daniels Band and Outlaws, Northrup Aud. d. — Minneapolis.

Art exhibit features Wisconsin photos

Stout's Gallery 209 is currently displaying an art exhibit entitled "Wisconsin's Images of Past Time".

Featured in the exhibit are photos by H.H. Bennett, who set up a photographic business in the Wisconsin Dells area in 1865, plus slides taken from a photographic collection in the State Historical Society's Iconographic Department. Bennett was widely known in his time for stereoscopic scenes and

speed photographs. Bennett's national reputation is currently on the rise.

The slide presentation features turn-of-the-century photos from many areas of Wisconsin.

The art exhibit is being displayed at the Apple Arts Center on 13th Ave. and 4th St. It is open to the public free of charge and runs through Sept. 23. All persons from the campus community are encouraged to come.

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Quatro Stazioni Beef-Kosher

Mushroom-Canadian Bacon

Mama Mia Hot Pepperoni-Sausage

El Greco Mushroom-Kosher-Green Pepper

Fegacha Shrimp-Mushroom-Onion

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Chicken Snack (1/4 Chicken)

Special (1/2 Chicken)

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Star Prophecy



SUN IN VIRGO

Imparts its vital rays beneficially upon the personality and its interests within the world. Here lies the discovery of personal financial growth. The native is favored by general public and companions through his personal effort and the use of individual talent in making money. Gain is favored by the working out of ambitions in financial affairs. Communications, work, writings, short journeys, and health all receive boost. Self interests, partnerships, and general public are the scene of change.

Libra
Personal advantage gained by.

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assimilation of knowledge gained from past limitations. The personality finds error by the help of friends. Personal perspectives challenged in self interests and worldly outlook favoring financial gain. Adjustment and changes in work, health, and hidden side of life.

Scorpio

Brings personal progress by employer, friends and the working out of material hopes. Occupation, promotion, and social standing bring realization of limitations and free expression. Communications favor self and worldly interests. Fortuitous conditions in the home and finances. Undertakings, socially or professionally, lead to development of personal ambitions. Changes appear through hopes realized by friends, children, employers, partners, education, newspapers, and stocks.

Sagittarius

Brings promotion, social honor, and professional progress. Hopes or wishes discovered by help of friends. Gain by personal action against limitations and financial restraints. Disruptions occur from brothers, sisters, communications, writings, and the working out of ambitions. Changes occur in the home, profession, and social standing.

Capricorn

Brings progress through the serious contemplation of education, law, and higher development of the mind. Look into the area of honor, social standing, and profession. Friends help in realizing self in-

terests and worldly outlook. Financial gain possible by self's action in occupation. Harmony gained by establishment of ideals in social and professional areas. Adjustment between instincts and higher development stressed.

Aquarius

Promotes progress through latent abilities. Possible error in partnerships brought to light. Limitations, restraints, hidden side of life play a part in promotion of social standing. Personality benefits by meetings with unusual people who help with hopes. Latent abilities may bring financial gain by the use.

Pisces

Personal success through contemplation of companions, partners, and general public. Error discovered through work, health, and hidden abilities. Friendships play an important role in the development of higher mind. Independence achieved through overturn, or separation of self from experiences. Changes and adjustment in self interests and partnerships, companionship and general public.

Aries

Sun is promoting individual progress through serious contemplation and assimilation in health and work. During this period, one should try to discover past error in personal relationships and intellectual pursuits. For discovery of where one's own interests lie is stressed as well as the working out of ambitions. The personality is sen-

sitive and should strive to sense its own mysterious interpretations of experience.

Taurus

Sun is stressing gain by thoughtful evaluation of education, financial, and romantic affairs. This time favors the discovery of error in health, home, and service given and received. It is possible one will experience an unusual friendship which proves curiously beneficial. Stressed are improvements in health and social work relations. Opportunity for the development of personal profession and social-public honor ambitions favored. Friends prove helpful.

Gemini

Sun is strengthening home matters and material undertakings. Here discovery lies within brothers, sisters, neighbors, and communications. One is sensitive to the meanings of life especially in matters of love, education, friendships, and employment so should try to access and establish new lines of awareness. Possible change in home, business, social standing.

Cancer

Sun is bringing benefits through literature, writings, and thoughtful action to the acquisition of knowledge. Individual is challenged in personal financial undertakings. General dealings with the public and intimate relationships stressed. Financial gain by individual possible by development of latent abilities. Changes in awareness of the mind and its nature.

Leo

Sun accents gain by personal industrious action in financial affairs. Try to find self interests and harmonize these with your world outlook. Partnerships and the public produce tensions which give an opportunity for development of ambitions. Home, relatives, and friends favored in communication. Adjustment in financial affairs of self and partners.

Pawn operates in coffeehouse tradition

by Brigid Kelly
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of the Commons already? Is cooking for yourself becoming a drag? And what about your evenings? Do you need a little variety in your life? Well, the Pawn has several solutions to these problems.

During the day the Pawn serves sandwiches, fruit, sweets, and beverages to satisfy your bodily hunger. In the evening the Pawn features a host of coffee, tea, and cider drinks in addition to several choice flavors of ice cream. Also during the evening on most Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, the Pawn has a menu of entertainers. However, there is more to the Pawn than a cup of coffee and a folk singing guitar player.

The 1960's was the era of the coffeehouse. Every university was devoting an area for the students to congregate. Solutions to the Vietnam war, political arguments, and general lamentations filled these

rooms. After dusk, these topics were repeated in musical form by conscientious folk singers. In 1968, Stout State joined the nation and added a coffeehouse.

Before 1968, the area known as the Pawn, was strictly a snackbar. That year a committee of students formed to begin the task of, developing and promoting the Pawn as a coffeehouse.

The coffeehouse commission has the challenge of providing the campus with entertainment throughout the school year. (The commission is funded by student fees and is operating on a \$10,000 budget for this semester.) The Coffeehouse Commission auditions and books performers. They must also produce effective publicity, set-up and run the sound equipment, and host evenings of entertainment.

The Commission usually meets once a week to discuss the coming events and also to audition talent. Local talent is always welcome to audition. It is excellent exposure and experience for non-professionals hoping to go further. Bob Johnson, X-2147, and Nancy Chase, X-2692, are the advisors of the Commission and they should be contacted if you wish to audition. They would like to invite everyone to come to the Pawn and notice the renovations accomplished over the summer.

Returning and new students have been welcomed by a larger, more comfortable Pawn. The coffeehouse has a new rustic barnwood look, and there are more changes in the wind.

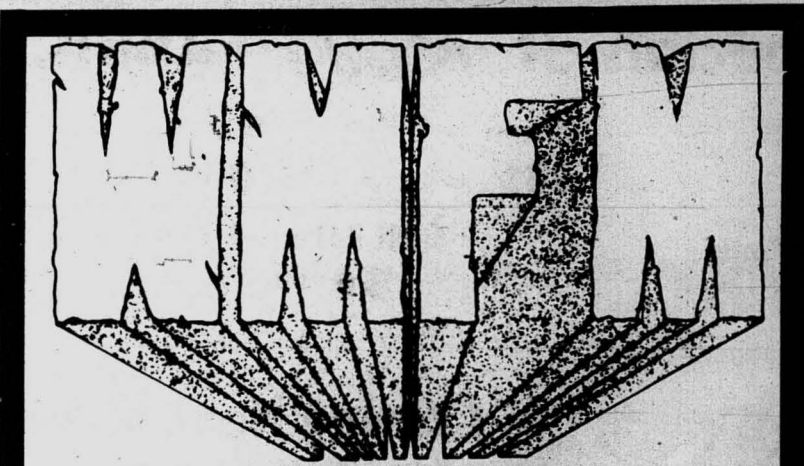
The permanent stage has been removed and a portable stage will now be set-up for each performance. The new staging will be against the glass doors on the south wall. The glass will be covered by a designed black curtain. New lights and more of the wooden old-time tables and chairs are on order.

There has been some

Continued on 9



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COUPON



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STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty

By LAURIE LETOURNEAU
Sports Editor

Fall sports and activities are getting underway around campus. Are you involved?

The cheerleaders got new blue and white letter jackets and emblems. They will be practicing daily in preparation for Stout's first football game.

The pom-pom squad is starting practice sessions, and try-outs will be held on September 9.

Stout's hustlin' Blue Devils will hold a Blue-White scrimmage this Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Nelson Field. Stout opens it's regular season on September 11, as they host Winona State.

Loren Knutson, intramural director, is all set for the canoe race which will open the intramural season. Get your canoe and have your entries in by September 7. Better get your football teams together too, because intramural flag football starts Monday, Sept. 13.

This year's Stoutonia Sports will feature an "In the Bleachers" section telling you the games of the week to be played by Stout's athletic teams. I also plan to salute an "Athlete of the Week," which will be chosen from the "players of the week" from both women's and men's teams.

If you are interested in writing sports for this year's Stoutonia we would like to have you. Join our staff. Drop by the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Union or contact me, Laurie Letourneau, at ext. 1476.

Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



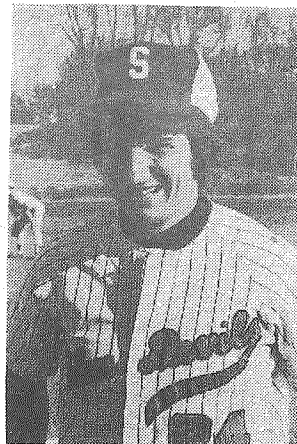
BURGER DAY — TUESDAY... 5/\$1

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

Abbott, Nozaki, Dorsey elected squad captains for '77 baseball season

Jeff Abbott, Sidney Nozaki and Tom Dorsey will lead the 1977 Stout baseball squad. Elections were held at the team's organizational meeting Monday night.

Jeff Abbott is a senior, 3-year letter winner from Menomonie. Abbott was captain of the '76 squad along with being voted the team's "most improved player." A strong third baseman and catcher, holding a .244 batting average in conference play and .325 for the season, Abbott is expected to be a strong asset for this year's team.



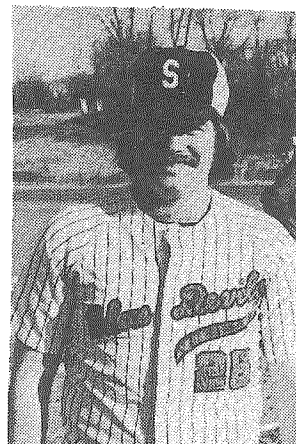
Abbott



Nozaki

Sidney Nozaki, a senior, catcher and three-year letter winner is from Kauai, Hawaii. Nozaki's batting average was .205 in conference play and .275 for the season.

Tom Dorsey, senior, is a pitcher from Baldwin, Wis. Dorsey, a two-year letterman pitched 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 for the season. In conference records, Dorsey holds a 2.80 earned run average and 4.16 for the season.



Dorsey

Intramural
bowling teams
to organize

Intramural bowling leagues are now being organized for the fall semester. Leagues offered this fall include: Men's handicap leagues, Women's handicap leagues, and couple's handicap leagues. Each of these leagues will begin the week of September 20, and will be ten weeks in length.

Each team will consist of four bowlers and each league will consist of six teams. Leagues play a three game series, and a point will be given for total pins. League winners will be determined by points won. Winning team members will receive individual trophies.

This year the Recreation Center will sanction all intramural bowling leagues with the college division of the American Bowling Congress (ABC). Membership in the ABC costs 75 cents per person per year. Bowling fees this season will be \$1.75 each night. The league fees include three games of bowling, awards, certificates and secretary fees.

More information and entry forms are available in the Recreation Center, in the lower level of the Student Union. Entry forms must be returned to the Recreation Center by September 15.

School Specials at Reed's FABRIC

Gingham Checks

NOW **98¢** yd.

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\$1.00 off per yd.

Single Knits

50¢ off per yd.

Quilt Batts — 2 pound

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These ad items expire Sept. 5, 1976

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Starts Labor Day**

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- ★ MONDAY—Unique metal zippers
 - ★ TUESDAY—Needle threaders
 - ★ WEDNESDAY—McCall's pattern with \$10 purchase
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 - ★ FRIDAY—10 lb. bag of sugar with every \$20 purchase
 - ★ SATURDAY—1 silver dollar with every \$20 purchase

M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-5

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given away daily.**

**WEDNESDAY —
Free cake & coffee**

**Many
More**

**Bargains
Throughout
the week**

Annual Blue - White scrimmage set for Saturday

Experienced veterans have helped keep the Blue Devil football training program ahead of schedule as Coach Sten Pierce prepares the Blue Devils for their annual Blue-White game Saturday, Sept. 4.

The squads will be divided so the best offensive unit will be participating against the best defensive unit during the controlled

scrimmage which is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Nelson Field.

At mid-week, Pierce termed the squad on schedule, with no serious injuries. "Everything appears reasonably positive," he said. "Experience in the key positions have put the squad somewhat ahead of schedule."

"The offensive squad has had some good moments," he said. "The squad has moved the ball on the ground as well as in the air."

The Blue Devils will play their first regular game of the season Saturday, Sept. 11, when they face Winona here in an evening contest at 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Devils are practicing daily at 4 p.m. at Nelson Field; visitors are welcome. Freshmen drew their equipment this week and practiced an hour before the varsity squad.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTONIA

Swimming and tennis lessons now available

UW Stout's swimming and tennis teams, under the supervision of Head Coach Bob Smith, will offer swimming and tennis lessons during September and October. Registration for tennis lessons will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 4 in the Fieldhouse. Classes will be held the next six Saturdays. The cost is \$5. A late registration will be held Sept. 11. Classes are open for youths as well as adults, both advanced and beginners. Class sessions will be set according to age groups.

Registration for swimming will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Fieldhouse. Swimming classes will include beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimming, life saving, and competitive swimming. All sessions are \$5 except life saving which is \$10. Swimming classes will begin Sept. 18 and be held for six Saturdays.

In both cases, participants are expected to provide their own equipment. No phone registration will be accepted.

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976

UW-Stout intramurals offer canoe race and flag football

Stoutonia—9

CANOE RACING

The first intramural activity for this year will be the Canoe Race. Loren Knutson, Stout's intramural director has set the course from Wolske's Bay down the Red Cedar River and finish prior to the Irvington Bridge. The canoe race is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8; entry forms must be submitted by Tuesday, Sept. 7. Men's and Coed divisions and all sports teams can participate. Canoes are available from Wolske's Bay, Student Union Rec. Center and through Alfresco Outing Club. Please reserve a canoe in advance.

Teams should meet at 5:30 at the bay for equipment check and instructions. The race will begin at 6:00 and should finish around 6:45-7:00.

Information and sign up with Loren Knutson, Room 106A Fieldhouse or Ext. 1392.

FLAG FOOTBALL

An intramural flag football game will be played Monday, Sept. 13. The entry

deadline and meeting will be held Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 217 Fieldhouse. A team of 8 must attend and there will be a \$10.00 deposit collected at this time. Work study referees are to attend the above meeting also. Information and entry forms can be obtained from Loren Knutson, Room 106A Fieldhouse or Ext. 1392.

Note to women gymnasts

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested women gymnasts on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 4:00 p.m. in room 217A of the Johnson Fieldhouse. If you are interested but unable to attend please contact Miss Carter, room 213 Fieldhouse, ext. 1336.

Pawn from 7

discussion as to using the new wall space for displaying student art. Lighting, security, and, whether sale of the arts works is permissible, are a few of the problem areas being worked on. Bob Johnson or Nancy Chase are waiting to hear student reaction and/or suggestions about this idea.

The Pawn has become more flexible in size and is now working towards a more flexible format.

Last year poetry readings, forensic bonanzas, symphonic concerts, and a play spiced up the calendar. The Coffeehouse Commission would like student ideas and other co-operative efforts with different groups, clubs, and commissions as well as short films, comedy, drama, and sword swallowers? Any ideas or student volunteers for the Commission are asked to contact the advisors, Bob Johnson and Nancy Chase.

Make the Pawn your coffeehouse. They'd love to hear from you!

P.S. Catch Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn on Sept. 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Pawn.

Welcome Back
—Special—

ONE PAIR SLACKS

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WITH THIS AD

Quick Wash

(across from Ajax)

L-Mart Liquor

Ph. 235-3935

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PLUM WINE 5ths

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24 12-oz. returnable bottles

Blue Devil Football schedule for '76

Sept. 11 - Winona State, home 7:30	Oct. 23 - Stevens Point, home, 1:30, Homecoming
Sept. 18 - Superior, away, 7:30	Oct. 30 - Alumni Game, home, 1:30
Sept. 25 - Whitewater, home, 1:30	Nov. 6 - Eau Claire, away, 1:30
Oct. 9 - Platteville, away, 1:30	Nov. 13 - River Falls, home, 1:30
Oct. 16 - La Crosse, away, 1:30	

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SUPPERCLUB
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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Why did Ross do it?

When Tim Ross, former H & R program director, was told to clear out of his office last Monday, it probably came as no surprise to him. He was informed six months ago that his contract would be renewed in August. He was informed that he would be assigned to the "academic staff" under that contract. When said contract was presented to him, Ross rejected it. Instead, he countered with a contract of his own, refusing to sign the document offered him by the university.

So, when the first day of the academic year rolled around, Ross had no employer. The university turned down his offer — and therefore he was jobless.

Ross even went so far as to file suit against the university. An administration member stated that Ross never aired his dissatisfaction with his contract prior to the suit. This makes one wonder if Ross knew of the dictate passed down from the board of regents requiring all UW-system schools to assign their staff "faculty" or "academic staff" status.

One must also question the motivation for Ross's consuming desire to retain his "unranked faculty" position. As an "academic staff" member, his salary would increase due to his work experience; such a designation would also open more advancement opportunities. An "unranked faculty" status would not give him these opportunities. Theoretically, Ross could never become a "faculty" member, because he does not presently have the advanced degrees necessary to attain that rank.

Certainly he was aware of this when he took action. Again, the pervading question must be, "Why did he do it?" Hotel and restaurant students fuming about the loss of their program director should also be asking this question of Mr. Ross.

Student input lost

A man resigned Tuesday from his post in the university student senate. David Hoffman, VP-legislative affairs, spoke to the senate with a tone of apology as he resigned the position effective immediately.

The senate then decided to elect a new VP-LA allowing only one week for nominations to become firmed up.

Meanwhile, the senate president will assume the duties of the VP-LA.

In a very soft-spoken sort of way, the USS has deprived the student of a right — the right to representation. The senators will be required to vote for a replacement without allowing time for consultation with constituents.

The work of the VP-LA is so crucial that there is not time to wait for a replacement, claims the senate president.

Although the merits of the student senate are visible, one must stop and question the accuracy of the statement. Can any job be so vital, so indispensable that another week or so could matter?

Next Tuesday evening, the senate will vote on a new VP-LA. Will this election go unnoticed? Will the senate elect an executive without the endorsement of the student body?

Has a time come when the student government can function without the student body?



"WORST THING ABOUT ALL THIS HOMEWORK IS, I CAN'T EVEN GO OUT ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ANYMORE!"

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

by Dan Boyle

The author of this column, no more than an everyday superman changing in local phone booths and no less than a drug store truck driving man, will offer counterpoints in an attempt to resolve the avalanche of controversies swarming civilized man in the 20th Century. In this paper, in its articles, upcoming events, and added attractions; in the intensions of the entire Stoutonia staff; and in the mind of this single column blisters an energy to make known to its readers a source of worthwhile data that can be used, hopefully beneficially, to boost the reader's energetic nerve into responsive action to either support or reject the ideas published in the miscellaneous columns.

It is my single effort to focus on noteworthy injustices and shortcomings of the many systems strangling common sense from civilized man. In the disguise of greed and power, abominable achievements are justified in the zones of progress and growth. To explain more specifically my intension, besides poking fun at the vast wasteland, I wish to concentrate on a means to ignite a battle to counter

some of the sneaky, underhanded dealings that victimize the average non-suspecting street walker. This column tackling mumbo-jumbo in areas of overgrowing technocracy, earthshaking tragedies, and sporadic tensions in trigger happy war affairs will attempt to give a tactful perspective for readers to hash over.

The padded shelter that eludes a student's responsibility towards evenful news because of his academic concerns must be put in rational perspective,

so that crucial truths are not put off and left to vanish into the thin air of apathy.

The role of students in our traffic structured world is vital to the natural sequence of rejuvenation; that of discarding the old, no longer useful ideas, and substituting them with the necessary innovated thoughts to allow a limping civilization to prevail despite its present dispositions. My objective is clearly to confront this challenge, not to fit as an alarmist or a martyr, but to confess in my sanity and try

to do something about 1976, since there's no other time to put it off for.

My hopes are for miracles, a couple of angels armed for battle, maybe a shrink to ease the expected frustrations of such gallant efforts, but most of all a collective student flare that can edify with lost causes in our systems and react to encourage the essential element; change, to prosper for the best.

God bless the earthquakes — but heaven help the profits — Al Capon's, "Epitaph of Aftermaths."



HOME IS WHERE THE SIGN POINTS for 23 Stout students. The Golf-Vu Motel on the north end of Menomonie provides living quarters for students who could not be accommodated by the dormitories. (Chas. M. Barnard photo)

Student believes crowded classrooms are a hindrance

Dear Editor,

Being here for the last semester of college, I've noticed that the quality of education here at Stout seems to be going downhill with the crowding of classrooms, shortage of teachers, and the need for additional funds.

For example, when I transferred here to Stout in 1974, the classes were at maximum size and ran for the amount of time for the given credit. Today lab time is cut down, the classes are over-crowded, and still the credit is given. Now, the question is, is this the quality of education that

this school is noted for?

Or, what about when a teacher says that something can't be done because there are no funds to support it. Okay, with some 6,000 students presently enrolled at Stout and the shortage of teachers, the question that would come to one's mind is "Where is the money?"

I also have one more unanswered question. Little less than a year ago Stout was one of the Universities in the system that was limited in enrollment. What happened?

A concerned student,
Steven D. Slamar

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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THE STOUTONIA
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232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

Have You Heard

Happy Birthday Allen Larson. Arlene Lawson, Arlen Larson. Only your buddy knows for sure. Except Tonk, but he looked at the answer.

Hey Gilli (Tom A.) "What a blast!" "Sporty" 2C

Walks, talks, fishing, canoeing, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies, campfires, and being in love! Happy one month Paul. Scoobedoo

Hope you had a happy birthday Jill! From the Second Curran Chicks.

INDUSTRIAL ED. CLUB

Industrial Ed. club meeting Sept. 7, Thursday, at 7:00 in the Commons. All I.E. majors invited.

GROUP PICNIC

Notice to all industrial ed. majors and home ec. majors. Group picnic at Riverside Park, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Beer, pop, and food will be served.

HEIB

Home economics in business majors (HEIB). The first meeting of the HEIB club will be Sept. 20 at 6:30 in 341 HE. Speaker and refreshments. New memberships will be taken.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Tri Sigma sorority house. Call 235-0273.

THE NICHE

The Niche (campus boutique shop) is reopening Tues., Sept. 7, with "Take a Coffee Break" in rm. 311 of the HE building. FREE coffee or tea will be served daily Sept. 7 - 10 from 10 - 12 noon. Come and join us.

HOMECOMING PLANNING

Homecoming planning meeting this Thursday and every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents room. Come and join in the plans!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION

Anyone interested in being a member of the coffeehouse commission, please contact either Bob Johnson (232-2147) or Nancy Chase (232-2692) in the Student Union. Your help will be greatly appreciated. Come and see us or else call soon.

Additional speakers throughout the evening will be Dr. Gerald Comer, business management chairman; Dr. Paul Menges, faculty advisor; and George Goodhue, the 76-77 SAM president.

Many new innovative projects are being developed on SAM's agenda.

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

(Bike Notes)

Bike campout, here to El Paso. Wis. and back, Sept. 18 - 19. Wakanda Sprints, bike race, Sept. 26.

FOR SALE

1971 Jeepster Commando and 1966 Volkswagen Sedan. Both in good working condition - for details call Margie at 235-9733.

ATTENTION!

All industrial technology majors, with a concentration in building construction.

Do you want to become more aware of job opportunities, new ideas, methods and knowledge of the construction industry? Do you want to gain more information far beyond the textbook? Then come to the student construction association meeting and learn what it is all about. The meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance room. The club provides guest speakers, movies, field trips and seminars all pertaining to the building construction field.

Give it a try! The first meeting is Sept. 7 at 6:30 in the Renaissance room.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Del Romanesco from the Schultz Concrete Products Corp. of Appleton. You want to build? Be there. For more information, contact Jeff Busch at 235-3871 or Bill Williams at 235-3929.

ENERGY RESOURCE ALTERNATIVES II COMPETITION

There will be an informative meeting for all students interested in participating in a national engineering competition to develop alternative energy sources for electrical output. The meeting will take place on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in room 152 of the Science Wing. Come on out and join an enthusiastic "think tank" of students concerned with the future of energy!

FOR SALE

Volvo for sale. It runs and has good gas mileage. Call Dave Collins after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m. at 235-4965.

LOCKERS AVAILABLE

Lockers in the Home Economics building are available for students and faculty at no charge. Sign up in room 211 HE.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Shelby County scholarships (\$100 and \$50) are available for a junior or senior enrolled in any area of home economics. Applications are available in 215 of the Home Economics building. The deadline is October 15, 1976.

LUNCHEON

"Break-Bread with Bob" every Tuesday 12 - 1 p.m. located in the Chancellor's Conference rm., 3rd floor Adm. Bldg. Limit 3 students per luncheon. Sign up at the SSA office or call ext. 2351.

FOR SALE

1973 Vega station wagon. Clean, excellent condition. Tinted windshield, automatic transmission, AM radio, block heater, new spare and TWO snow tires. 26,000 miles. Call 235-2544 after 5:00.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The young Republicans for progressive government. (Gamma Omicron Pi chapter) will be having a picnic next week. Peanut butter and grills will be served.

CEC

Attention, CEC (council for exceptional children) will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 7, in Harvey Hall, room 2. We will be discussing activities, fund-raisers, and planning a calendar for the year. Please attend.

FOR SALE

Kastle 185 cm fiberglass downhill skis. Look Nevada bindings. Kastinger boots (ladies size 7), boot rack, poles, and Barrecraft car ski rack (carries 6 pr. skis). Everything like new: only \$150! Call 235-4642.

BOWLING

The Recreation Center will offer fall bowling leagues beginning the week of Sept. 20. Entry forms are available in the Recreation Center and must be returned by Sept. 15. Leagues offered this season will include men's handicap, women's handicap, and couple's handicap. More information is available in the Recreation Center.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Recreation Center will sponsor a pre-season bowling tournament on Sept. 14 - 16. The tournament will be a scratch tournament (no handicap). Each team will consist of four bowlers. Tournament play will include a three-game qualifying round and a three-game final round. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person which includes bowling fees and trophies. Entry can be made in the Recreation Center before Sept. 14. The tournament includes separate men's and women's divisions.

SOCCER CLUB

The soccer club will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar. All interested players are urged to attend!

ATTENTION!

Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits - no investment required. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Irene Orlovsky, 201-227-6884.

STUDENT BUDGET WORKSHOP

The educational and cultural enrichment program is sponsoring a special financial management and budgeting workshop for all interested students. The program is designed to assist students in money management techniques and helpful information in budgeting that should be of particular interest to all students.

The workshop will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1976, and conducted by Cathy Finley of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, Madison, Wisconsin. For further information, call extension 2229.

S.M.E.

S.M.E. members. There will be a tour of American Hoist and Derrick and Medtronic in the Cities Sept. 14. Sign up in Applied Arts, rm. 112.

Happy Birthday, Bill (sorry I'm late). I'll have to turn criminal just to repay you. But with my luck, you'll probably free me.

SCFR is for all people in any major interested in the family. Such topics as sexuality, aggressiveness and birth order are discussed by monthly speakers.

If you have any questions please call: Nancy Thompson, ext. 1107, Diane Neinichen, ext. 2387, or Sue Burmester, ext. 2205. All are welcome.

FOR SALE

Quad stereo, 4 speakers. Technics cassette deck, 100 watt Technics receiver, Technics turntable. Retail \$1,300 - on sale for \$995 brand new. (Still in unopened box.) For more information, call 235-4983 or 235-4571.

WANTED

Used: bed, mattress, chair, table, dresser. Call 235-7730, ask for Mike.

FOR SALE

Electronic 8 track recorder. 45 tapes and rack. K.L.H. turntable, made by Gerrard. Both in excellent condition. Must sell - Pete ext. 2455.

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976

SPACE COLONIES

Latest news, progress reports, job opportunities - read L-5 NEWS (monthly) included in L-5 society membership, \$20/yr. (students, \$10). Members include most major space colony researchers. Request trial membership from L-5 Society, A2, 1620 N. Park Ave., Tucson, AZ 85719. No obligation.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Your spouse's student activity cards are coming!

SCFR PICNIC

Stout council on family relations would like to extend an invitation to all people interested in joining SCFR to attend our fall orientation picnic on Sept. 15. Hot dogs and chips will be served at 6:00 in Riverside Park. If interested, please sign up outside room 120 or room 124 in the Home Ec. building.

PLANT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Stout's Plant Engineering Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 9, at 7:00 in room 118 of the Tech Wing. All plant engineering majors are welcome. We will discuss our plans for the year.

Stout's plant engineering society will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:00 in room 118 of the Tech Wing. All plant engineering majors are welcome. We will discuss our plans for the year.

Last year we started to produce a slide and tape presentation following the framework of our booklet, "What is a Plant Engineer." We will continue this project during the year.

The club activities include field trips, guest speakers, and visits with Twin Cities plant engineers.

If you have any questions about the club, call Terry Jorgenson, president, 232-1185; Adria Khan, vice-president, 235-5037; Ken Rupp, treasurer, 232-2285; or Larry Link, project committee chairman, 235-4757.

WANTED

Five people to read original poetry. Call 235-3324 - 312 1/2 12th Ave. West. Menomonee. Interested in a Monday evening poetry - mid October. Monday, Oct. 11.

SAM

The society for the advancement of management (SAM) will host students from management related majors and minors to a get acquainted reception Sept. 6, 7 - 10 p.m. in the East-West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Chancellor Swanson will be the keynote speaker.

Stoutonia-11

SSA from 1

Stout's Spouses Get Activities Card

Married student's spouses will gain free admission to all student activities with the purchase of the newly approved married student activity card. The university student senate unanimously passed the proposal Tuesday evening.

Scott, Cabot, VP-financial affairs quipped, "It is the best thing since 12 cent Twinkies." To elaborate, he explained that the \$7.50-semester card would admit the spouse of a student to all student activities. These activities would include those sponsored by the university activities board and athletic events.

The card will be available next week from the university student senate.

Holders of the card are limited to spouses of students currently enrolled at Stout and who hold a valid university ID.

The revenue generated by sales of this card will be deposited in the unallocated reserve for re-circulation into programming funds.

The card allows a student and the student's spouse to attend activities without the cost associated with general admission. Cabot hopes that this will allow the married student to more fully use the student activity fee.

Information sought for directory

The Activities Office is compiling an organization directory and needs to know some information including name and phone number. Fraternities and Sororities should also include phone and address of their house. Please turn this information into Eric Bell III at the Student Activities office in the Student Union. For more information contact Bell at x-1114.

Blumer from 3

Blumer, "security can only be effective if the students are willing to cooperate." The only way security can prevent crimes on campus is if students are willing to get involved by reporting suspicious activities and thefts.

Presently Blumer is working on resolving the parking problem on campus, preventing shoplifting in the bookstore, preventing vandalism and theft in residence halls, and encouraging all students to get involved by reporting any suspicious activity to campus security.

Recycle



this paper

Meet the Whole Gang at

the Meet Market

Tuesday - Take time out from your studies at our "brainwash break"

9-11 p.m. for double bubble

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LARRY

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- PHILOSOPHY -

IT IS OUR AIM TO UNDERSTAND OUR PRODUCTS, YOUR NEEDS, AND THEIR RELATIONSHIP TO EACH OTHER. WE'RE NOT OUT TO MAKE A FAST BUCK BY PASSING OFF CHEAP MERCHANDISE TO YOU... WE DEAL IN QUALITY, AND SELL IT AT A PRICE YOU MAY FIND SURPRISING.

Larry

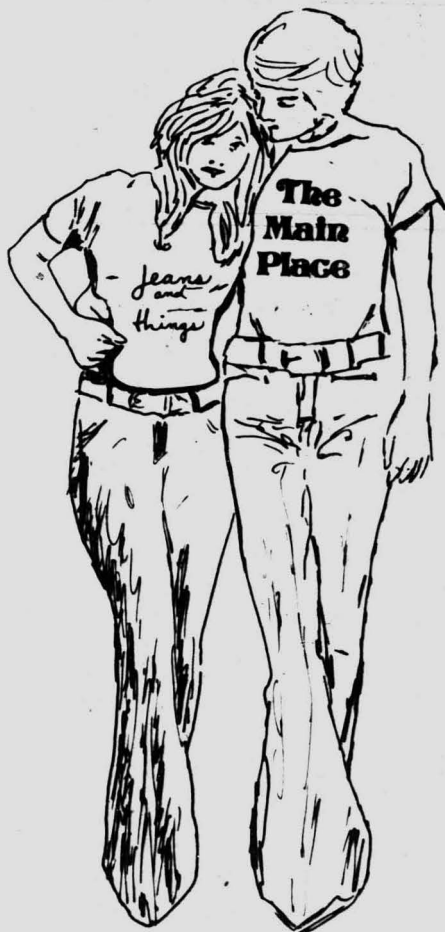
The Main Place

Jeans and things for men and women

The Old and The New

THE OLD

- *The original Levi's jeans store in Menomonie
- *The place for the latest styles in jeans & tops
- *Friendly no-hassle sales clerks
- *Owned by Roy Ostenso—local grad student
- *Still selling 15' Coca-Cola
- *No hassle check cashing
- *Student charge



THE NEW

- *New store front
- *Remodeled interior
- *More women's fashions
- *Complete silk-screening and lettering services
- *More athletic apparel and equipment
- *FREE KEY TAG with purchase

STOUTONIA

UW Stout
Mendota, Wis.

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976
Vol. 66 — No. 3



Spouse activity card sales open for students



Milhalko chosen as new VP-legislative affairs Tuesday

Scott R. Cabot, VP for Financial Affairs, announced the start of sales for the married student activity card. The card was designed to admit the non-student spouses of the Stout students to campus events and activities at a savings over regular admission prices. The card will sell for \$7.50 for each semester.

Cabot stated in his proposal to the Senate last week that the card and the policy that governs it were formulated in response to concerns from married students they were getting a poor return on their activity fee. "Say a guy wants to take his wife to

football game," cited Cabot, "he can get in free because of his I.D. card, but his wife can't because she has to pay the \$2.50 admission as a non-student. Too often the couple would stay home instead and the advantages of the card are lost to the husband."

To obtain a spouse card a couple can simply show that one or the other is a student and that they are married, then just pay the \$7.50 fee. The card will then be used for admission to athletic games and student program events. In any instance where an admission price is charged to student the card holder must pay the regular

student price and show the I.D. card.

Cabot pointed out that the card had received an endorsement from the U.A.B. which conducts most of the campus activity programming. He also indicated that details such as student discounts on merchandise by local merchants would be worked

out at Homecoming time. Monies from the card sales will be placed into the unallocated reserve for future programming.

The cards are on sale at the Information desk in the Student Center. Both student and spouse need not appear together, but some form of I.D. showing both

Continued on page 2

UW-System president resigns

John C. Weaver, University of Wisconsin System President, announced his resignation at the July 16 meeting of the Board of Regents.

Among his primary reasons for resigning, Weaver cited "a return to the satisfactions of maps and books," he once enjoyed as a professor of geology. He commented that, "Having been fortunate enough to marshall an uncommonly effective team ... it is in the best interests of the Universities we all serve that a new, innovatively creative captain for that team now be sought," in his address to the board.

Bertram McNamara, Board of Regents president, spoke for the board, stating that Weaver's "decision, announced well in advance of (Weaver's) planned transition date, is another evidence of (Weaver's) selflessness."

The resignation request is in accordance with the state-provided retirement option at age 62. It will become effective next June 30.

A search and screen committee is in the process of being formed. It will consist of faculty and administration members of the UW-System. It will be

their task to review applications and make recommendations to the Board of Regents regarding Weaver's replacement.

Governor Patrick Lucey stated a concern that the most qualified man for the job be awarded the post. He was especially emphatic in his belief that candidates not be limited to those already in the UW-system.

McNamara noted that the replacement decision will be difficult, but indicated faith in the board's forthcoming appointment.

45 new faculty added to university

Stout has hired 45 enterprising people for the 1976-1977 academic year. Returning to Stout is Dr. Douglas Wikun, an associate professor in Biology who had been on layoff status for three years.

The University is also welcoming Roland P. Piller, Philip Kolber, Terry Jensen, Karen A. Hodgson in the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute;

Continued on page 4

Symphonics plan a year's activities

The Stout Symphonic Singers sponsored a small coke and hot dog stand in front of the Commons during registration. This was the kick-off for several planned fund raisers.

Taffy apple sales, record

sales, bake sales, and dinners are among some of the other activities planned for this year's choir.

All of this is for one ultimate goal: New York City. Ross Kaplan, Symphonic Singers publicity chairman, put it this way: "We are going to New York, we've already started booking arrangements, fund raising projects and more. It's too late to back out now."

The Symphonic Singers, a group that began in 1934 under the direction of Harold Cook, has gained a reputation for excellence in singing. Forty years later, and now under the direction of David H. Williams, it is continuing that reputation. Unbeknownst to many people, the choir made a record late last spring. These are available for \$5.00 from any choir member or at the choir office AA 315.

The choir is planning their trip to New York for Spring Break, beginning March 11.

trees, posts, etc. seems to indicate that more bike racks are needed - something that would be appreciated by students and security alike. (hint, hint Administration.)

And there is more and more that can be told especially about vandalism. Keep these facts in mind:

1. Vandalism is covered by the new Board of Regents code and state laws.

2. The penalty for

Continued on page 3

ard of Regents code renewed

Alcohol possession and bike storage examined under code

Brigid Kelly

There's something brand new - and it's not your freshman roommate. It is the Board of Regents code on alcohol possession at ball games and bike parking, established Jan. 9, and implemented here last fall semester. News to Blumer, Head of Security, thinks that it would be wise if students could open their handbooks page 58 and read all the way to page 75.

asked to take them back to your car or residence - they will not be confiscated.



Blumer

So, now all of you have brainstormed and figured out that a wineskin is soft and refillable, the answer to your problem - as long as no alcohol is used to fill the wine skin entoxicans are also prohibited from the grounds. There will be signs and security at the gate to refresh your memory the day of the game.

Mr. Blumer would also like to extend his sympathy to the two people whose bikes were cut from the posts they were chained to last week. The bikes were blocking the mail-loading zone near the Commons and the Post Office refused to deliver until the cycles were removed. All bicycles not parked in bike racks are illegal and can be confiscated until the owner claims them. Mr. Blumer observed that the number of bikes illegally chained to

Saturday is Stout's first football game. That is signal to begin indulging spirits to soothe a hoarse throat from cheering. However, all non-refillable containers are prohibited. If found with a container on the grounds it will be confiscated. If the containers found on you before you enter the gates you will be

Anne Milhalko elected VP-LA after five ballots Tuesday eve

Following a fifth student senate ballot, Anne Milhalko, a graduate student, was chosen to replace David Hoffman as VP-legislative affairs.

Hoffman resigned Tuesday, Aug. 31, and the position was open for nominations and the expected election.

Milhalko defeated Bob Kikkert in the close race.

In her remarks to the senate prior to the election, Milhalko stated "the most important piece of business is the organization on the campus voter registration

for the national election."

She also stated, "I'd like to see some of the work to be done on the multi-purpose activity building done jointly between the Athletic Committee and the Committee on Committee."

NEW ADVISOR FOR SENATE

Gerald Donley, assistant professor of education and psychology, was approved as the senate's new faculty advisor. Donley is replacing Pinckney Hall who was held the post for the past six years.

Donley stated, "It is not my position to be a director. But I can be a sounding board, I will try to find answers to questions, and I will try to help when needed."

REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

David Mann, president, outlined the plan of attack for voter registration. The project is under the direction of the VP-legislative affairs and the entire student senate. It will

entail a projected 3000 students who will be allowed to register for the fall national election.

UNITED COUNCIL TO MEET AT STOUT

The United Council, a voluntary organization for the student senates of the UW system schools, will meet Sept. 17-18 at Stout, although Stout is not a member of the organization. It is scheduled to meet in conjunction with URHA (United Residence Halls Association).

Truth & Trivia

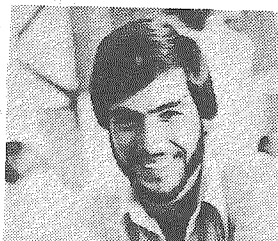


Bill Laurila
"It was horrid, I drove six hours for 250 miles, in heavy traffic."

What labor did you perform on Labor Day?



Jo Anne Terrill
"I wrote a book report."



Dan Pilon
"Went biking, that was a pretty easy job."



Dawne Bromfield
"House cleaning."



Susan Berg
"I did not labor that's what Labor Day is for... to rest."



Ray Inouye
"Went canoeing and had a good time."

Chancellor hosts weekly 'working lunch' Tuesdays

An opportunity to share a "working lunch" with top campus administrators, faculty, staff, and students continued into its seventh year when the Chancellor's Box Lunch Program opened for the '76 - '77 academic year last Tuesday at noon. Chancellor Robert Swanson hosts the weekly luncheon in the conference room adjoining his office on the third floor of the Administration building. The lunch is free to students who attend.

Swanson said the luncheons began in the late 60's as a means of enhancing communications between Stout community members. The program, started by President Micheels, was retained after the turmoil years and an open forum type of meeting evolved. Any topic may be discussed at the business lunch. Time is the only limiting factor; lunch starts promptly at noon and ends at 1:00 p.m.

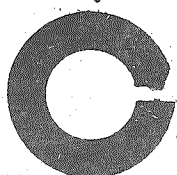
Reservations for students can be obtained on a first-come-first-served basis by calling Randy Stevens, Media Advertising Coordinator for the S.S.A. Student attendance is limited to three per week. Stevens can be reached at the Senate Offices in the basement of the Student Center, or by calling 232-2351.

ACTIVITY CARD from page 1

marriage and student-status must be presented. Further information is available from either Scott Cabot, V.P. - F.A., or Randy Stevens, Media-Advertising Coordinator, in the Senate office at x-2351, or from George Cameron, Married Students Senator at 235-9176, or by stopping by the

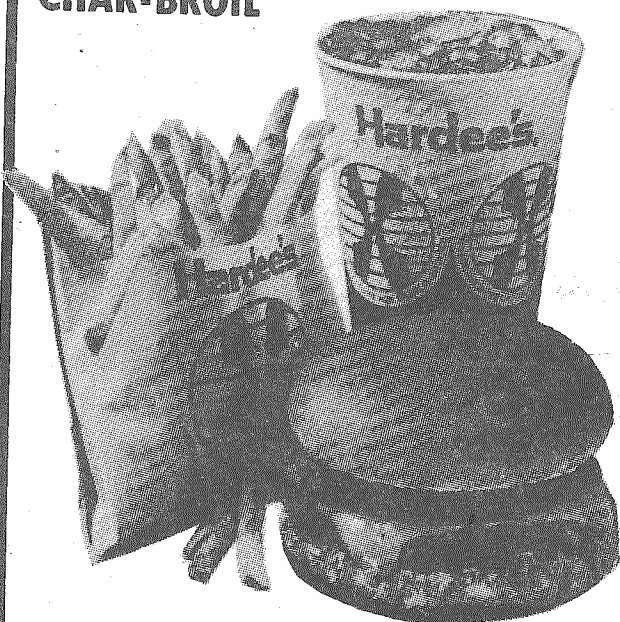
Information desk in the Union.

Recycle



Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



BURGER DAY — TUESDAY... 5/\$1

1526 No. Broadway — North Menomonie

New club boosts gridders

Support the Hustlin' Blue Devil football team by joining the newly organized club, the national Blue Devil griddier booster club. This club has been organized for the sole purpose of supporting the Stout football program. The goals of the club are: to support and promote enthusiasm, concern, and pride in Stout football; to aid in recruiting football players; to make Stout, Menomonie, and the football program more attractive to football players; to assist football players and coaches in accordance with Wisconsin State University conference rules; and to sponsor special events in recognition of Stout football.

This Saturday night's ball game will feature half time entertainment furnished by the booster club; the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corp from St. Paul.

The club attempts to reach their goals through contributions from any interested booster. All contributions will be recorded by the club treasurer and will not be made public. Contributing boosters will receive a yearly club membership card indicating his con-

tribution. The contribution categories are:

Student Membership ... \$2-4
Booster ... \$5-24
Avid Booster ... \$25-49
Century Booster ... \$50-99
Esteemed Booster \$100-plus

All contributions are deposited in a club savings account at a local bank. Use of the funds will be determined by the club's board of directors and its five member finance committee. The fourteen member board of directors consists of a cross-section of people from the community.

Coach Pierce and Glen Steinbach would like to see Stout students involved in this club. If you're interested, please contact them at the Johnson

Fieldhouse. Support the Blue Devils!!

Placement-registration

Placement registration meetings are scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 15 & 16) in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. Senior graduating in December May are urged to attend.

See department chairmen for time and location of each major's meeting.

Topics covered include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application, teacher certification, use of transcript and so on.

Sales Rep—male or female student—reliable. We seek a permanent representative on campus. Sell the world's finest hand-knitted ski cap-watch cap. Hand-knitted in official school colors, or any other choice of colors. 23 different designs. 118 colors and yarns. 15% commission. Sorry, only one rep per campus. Sell fraternities, sororities, alumni assoc., local stores, athletic groups, etc. Write to: Samarkand to Katmandu, Inc., 9023 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035.

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SALE - 60%



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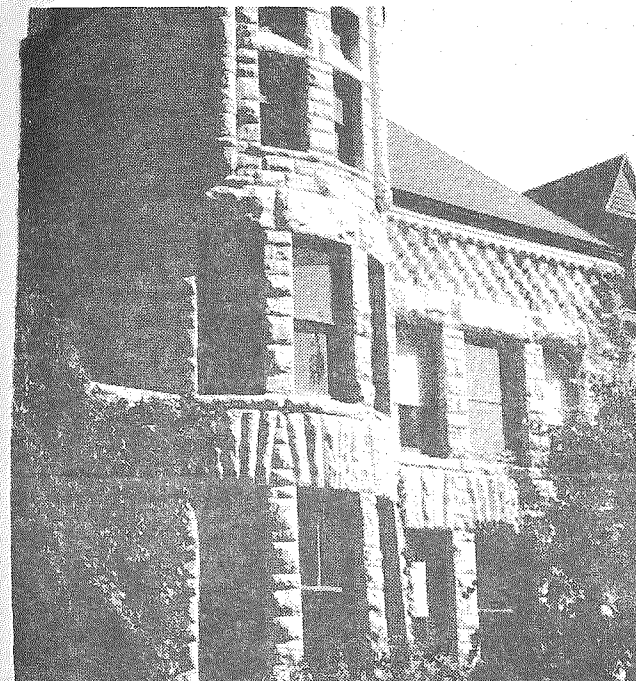
Eichelburger Hall restoration makes progress

Mini conference center to be completed in 1981

Plans are in progress to restore former Eichelburger Hall, now officially named the Louis Smith Tainter House, to a mini-conference center by 1981. Future students and faculty of UW-Stout will be able to take courses at the University for course credit or independent study. Volunteers from the Menomonie community will be asked to donate their time and talent in restoration of the elegant old home.

At the present time, replacement of the windows is almost finished. The next step is to make the building "code safe" according to Chancellor Swanson. It is still not definite yet if an elevator is to be added.

Paul Axelsen, Director of Campus Development, said



IN 1890 MR. AND MRS. L. S. TANTER BUILT THIS HOUSE, and it still stands today as a historical monument. (MaryAnn Marino Photo)

Homecoming float applications available

"Get to the Point!" Not only is this the plea of a sparse staff for Stout's 1976 Homecoming, but it's also a catchy slogan that will be touted for the week-long event.

Homecoming activities will take place Oct. 13-23. The parade and football games will be held Saturday, Oct. 23.

Float applications will be available in the SSA office starting Friday, Sept. 10. In addition to floats, the committee needs help planning and preparing the event. Any questions may be directed to Mike Schultz at 235-4725.

BLUMER from 1 violation of University statutes is not more than a \$500 fine and-or less than 90 days in jail.

3. The state laws provide a jail term of up to 3 years and-or \$1,000 or less.

Remember, you cannot plead ignorance of the law - read your handbook and stay out of trouble.

plans still need to be finalized; lack of funds are holding up development. "We know where we want to go, we have to figure out a financial campaign." The Grant Historical Society of Wisconsin refused to give aid, although the Louis Smith Tainter House has been on the National Registrar of Historic Places since 1974. Some restoration funds have come from the sale of the Chancellor's Residence, \$48,000, located on Fourth and Broadway and hopefully, materials to restore the house will come from this fund.

Entering the hall, one would be in the midst of a gallery-lounge with window seats overlooking Lake Menominee. Continuing on through the first floor, the

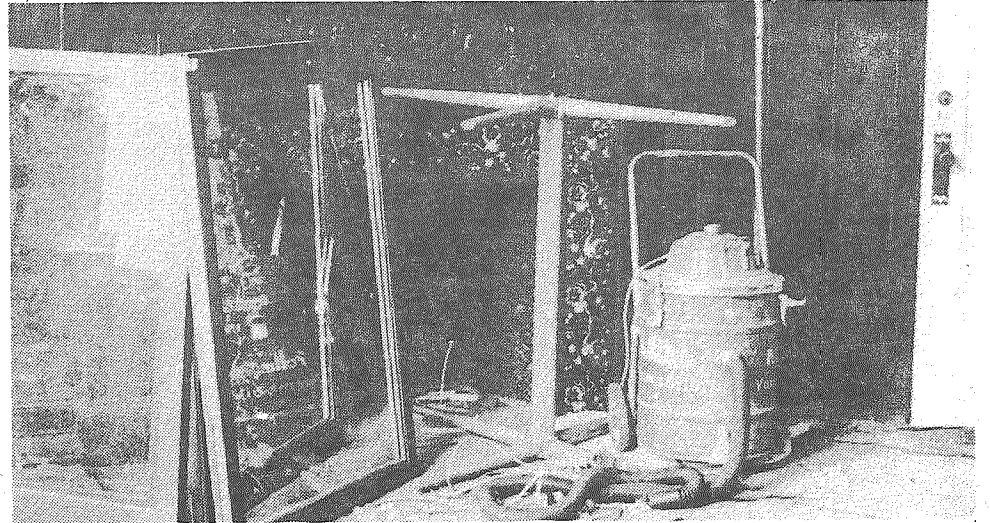
various living rooms and parlours would be turned into conference rooms, an office for administration purposes, and a dining room with seating for 24 people. A serving kitchen off the dining area would contain hot carts which would keep catered food warm.

On the second floor, there would be another gallery-lounge overlooking the lake, the master bedrooms and other bedrooms converted into 3 conference rooms, office, and restroom facilities. The attic would not be open for public use, since the stairways don't provide adequate fire exits.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Tainter built the house in 1890. The building is 2½ stories high and is built of Dunnville sandstone and has Richardsonian Romanesque architecture which was designed by Harvey Ellis of Buffington's of Minneapolis.

Irregular corners, oddly placed chimneys, doors and plate glass windows curved to fit the outside of the building give the mansion an unusual look. A portecochere, an architectural rarity, where a couple could enter or leave a carriage was located on the east side of the house, but since been removed.

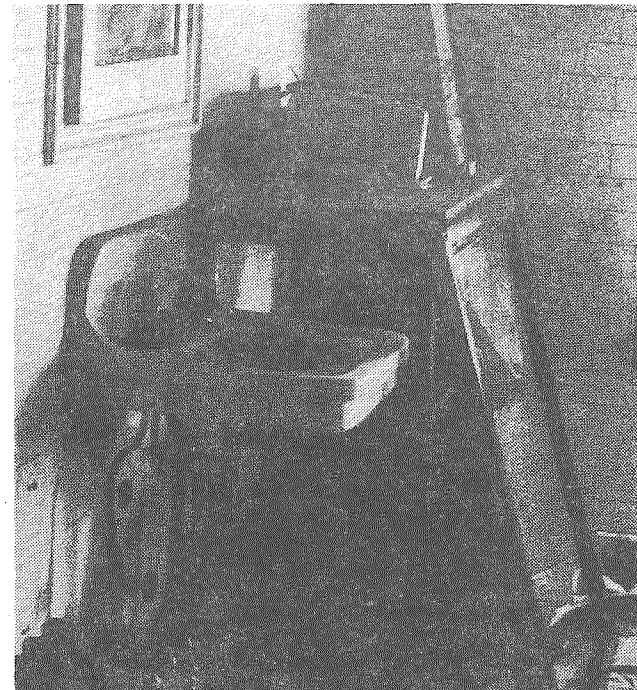
The main floor included a large hallway, reception room, living room, dining hall, den, kitchen, tutoring room, and servant's work areas. Bedrooms were located on the second and third floor. There was also an attic storage area. The basement had a dance floor and a laundry room. An elevator carried wood from the basement to each of the



BY 1981 THE FIREPLACES WILL BE RESTORED so their natural beauty is again evident...

floors. A heating plant was built on the lake bank and connected to the house by a tunnel. The system was moved into the basement and the tunnel was blocked off.

The beautiful detail work is the House's most striking feature. There are ten fireplaces, one which has a marble hearth and many of which are made of antique tile. Because Tainter was a lumberman, his home was lavishly endowed with many types of wood. Areas of ivory trim required 22 coats of necessary finishing and many hours of hand rubbing. The walls were once covered with tapestry.



...as will be the rest of the Louis Smith Tainter House. (MaryAnn Marino Photo)

Three families inhabited to Louis Smith Tainter House including the Tainters, the Phillip Wilsons, and the Paul Wilsons. The county assumed the home from the Wilsons in September, 1940, due to delinquent taxes.

UW-Stout has owned the House since that time when people of Menomonie voted down the proposal of turning it into a museum and the University bought it. Stout thought of using it as a girl's dormitory and named it "Eichelburger Hall" as it had been purchased with money from a scholarship fund set up in the name of Mary J. Eichelburger.

\$12,000 was allocated to remodel the hall into a dorm.

Every bit of the building was used as a dorm, the larger rooms holding as many as 8 girls. Social life was restricted by a 10:30 p.m. curfew and quiet hours till 10:00 and after 10:30 p.m.

Dorm furniture occupied each room, resident were asked to provide bedspreads and curtains. Until 1965, 30 girls lived in the hall; in 1966 it became a men's dormitory — the last year of student residence since it became too costly to maintain.

In August of 1967, the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services moved their offices into the House. In February 1973, they moved out and the building has been vacant since.

IGC sponsors week of contests

Inter-Greek Council (IGC) announced at the first meeting of the fall semester that UW-Stout's Greek Week would take place Sept. 12-17. Mary Romensko, chairman of Greek Week, reviewed the itinerary for the upcoming week on Monday, Aug. 30. Representatives of the 8 fraternities and 5 sororities met to review the planned activities of Greek Week. On Sunday, Sept. 12, there will be an all-campus party at the Sig Pi house and a canoe race on Lake Menominee. On Monday, chariot races for the fraternities and trike races for the sororities will be held. Tuesday will bring the pyramid-building will be determined. Also, watermelon slices will be sold at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The last day of games and races will be on Thursday, Sept. 16, featuring sack races and a waterballoon toss. All of the games will be held from 5-7 p.m. in the Mall between

North and South Hall.

A banquet on Friday, Sept. 17, in the Commons will conclude an eventful week of activities for the Greeks. A cash bar will begin at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00, and awards given for first, second, and third place holders will be announced at 8:30.

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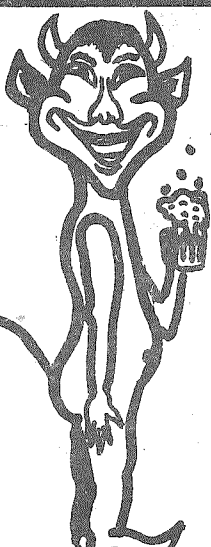
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Entertainment

Star Prophecy

Virgo

Sun in Virgo limitations, restrictions are to the front personal effort brings reward not only financially but also in the successful finish of projects and concerns. Profession and social standing seem to shift favorably.

Libra

Friends are helpful in the realization of personal interests and affairs. Changes in the way one receives and uses money by a possible uncovering of hidden talent. Also discovery of past restrictions resulting in future gain and unfoldment of the self.

Scorpio

Matters pertaining to job, employer and limitations come to light, changes in self interests and public affairs due, possibly pertaining to matters involving partnership. Favorable discovery of interests due.

Sagittarius

Sagittarius's life undertaking seem to be under consideration. Friends help with realizing who and what one should be doing. Changes in past limitations and restrictions due, with a favorable result in public affairs and contacts.

Capricorn

Partners finances are favorably affecting ones social position and past limitation. Reversals in relationships with friends and social pastimes. Bring fortuitous conditions in health and work.

Aquarius

Public and friends influence ideals by possible help in materializing them. Changes in undertakings which influence one's profession. Action is required in order to bring about new circumstances in relationships and business.

NEW FACULTY from 1

Social Science Department; Mark E. Bonnette, Zonia Cance and Claudia Smith in the Liberal Arts department; Marjorie Jashner, Wray Lamb Steven McIntyre, Carole Werner, William Way and Neville R. Cartwright in Home Economics field; Barbara Ward, Sabra Ann Mumford, Gary Searle, Charlotte Dickerson and Christine Hogstad in Education and Psychology; Barbara Blumstein, Karen Boehning, Ruth Pralle, Linda M. Olson at the Learning Resource Center; Alice Powers Carter and Hitohisa Asai in the Math department; Guy Gragala, Dennis Gunderson and Kenneth Jischke in Energy and Transportation and the Materials in Processes department has Joseph Ropp as a new lecturer.

Make a special effort to greet these new faces; they may offer fresh incentive to your field.

Nancy June Beam, Elodie Marcotte, Priscilla Kesting, John M. Williams, Sherry J. Schaurer and Jean E. Kleber in Human Development, Family Living and Comm. Ed. Services; Edward J. Ozumek and Helen Meacham in the Science Department; John D. Harrington, Roger Richardson, Daniel G. Klock, Nancy Chase and David Hackbarth in Student Services; David A. Mandelson, Richard Tyson, Janet Thomason in the

Pisces

Uncovering of talent brings about a change in work and social standing. Reversals appear in areas having to do with mental outlook. There is gain favored by use of this talent in some finishing of undertakings.

Aries

Matters of an emotional nature call for action. Re-evaluation is needed and changes expected. It is quite possible that someone you are associating with now seems to be ideal in a love relationship. Health is good and business prospers.

Taurus

Services required may be strenuous, could tax health. Relationships with the general public are changed, could mean less socializing and more work. But rest assured that the effort put into this area will surely reap the reward of gain and advancement.

Gemini

You are undergoing a major revision of ideas in connection with educational matters, intimate and social relationships. It might call for a reversal in the way one has treated matters of health and work. All looks favorable for a successful change in self interests and worldly outlook.

Cancer

Effort in financial affairs brings changes in the home and working conditions. The mind is working well, with matter of communications bringing progress. Very probably change of ideas in connection with education and associations by realization of hopes and wishes.

Leo

Light seems to be shed upon matters pertaining to mental outlook upon the world. Possible disturbance from writings and communications leading to a change in affairs with the family and undertakings that have been pending. Brothers or sisters are helpful.

Day of Music

Grand Funk Railroad
Good Singin' Good Playin'
MCA - 2216

Grand Funk begins its eighth year in the music industry with nine platinum and two gold albums. Some of the group's attitudes have helped them become the most successful rock band in America. Grand Funk's ability to maintain its enthusiasm year after year as well as its native musical beat seems to be its secret to success.



Mark Farner is the lead singer and guitar player; he also writes most of Grand Funk's material. Don Brewer, drummer, is enthusiastic about this album. "Frank's (Zappa) production on the album is immaculate - I admire the fact that he brought out our sound without trying to impose his own distinctive style on us," stated Don Brewer. Mel Schacher, bassist, is the youngest member of the band and is very interested in production. Craig Frost is the newest addition to Grand Funk and an excellent organist. This American band emerged from the Midwest in 1969.

All members of the group agree on one thing - that

their new album contains exactly what it says: Good Singin' Good Playin'.

The album's success is a combination of Frunk Zappa's production, the experience of the band, and

their knowledge of studio technology.

"I think some of our new songs have a very different feel to them," says Don Brewer. Tunes like 'She Just Couldn't Wait Till

Sunday' and 'Pass It Around' are Grand Funk songs, but there is a fresh new approach to them that know our listeners will respond to."

What's Happening

Sept. 9

Dakota Dave & Sean Blackburn - Pawn, Student Center 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

America - John Sebastian - Milwaukee Arena

Sept. 10

Ferdinand Roten galleries - West Central Ballroom, 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Dakota Dave & Sean Blackburn - Pawn, Student Center 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Dime Double Dip - Mall outside Union 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

America - John Sebastian - St. Paul Civic Center Arena

Sept. 11

Football game - Stout vs. Winona - Stout, Nelson Field 7:30 p.m.

Dakota Dave & Sean Blackburn - Pawn, Student Center 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 12

The Last of Sheila - A suspenseful murder mystery that takes place on a yacht in the Mediterranean. Starring James Coburn & Raquel Welch. 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.

Harvey Hall Aud.

Sept. 15

Hump Day - 1:30-3:30 p.m. - Student Union

Sept. 16

George Benson - John Klemmer PAC-Milwaukee

Sept. 18

Doc Watson - Orchestral Hall - Minneapolis

Sept. 22

Harry Chapin & Leon Redbone PAC-Milwaukee. Weekends of Sept. 11-12, 18-19 Renaissance Festival in the Twin Cities.

Bluegrass appears at the Pawn

The Bluegrass Express will appear at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn Hull and Blackburn and from the Twin Cities and will perform at the Pawn Sept. 9, 10, and 11. There are two shows each evening 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

They are excellent guitar players emphasizing quality bluegrass. Spend an evening at the Pawn this weekend!

INDIAN SUMMER

at the niche

Jewelry Demonstration

by Jon Thompson

Mon., Sept. 13 - 12:00

Wed., Sept. 15 - 12:00

Rm. 311 HE Bldg.
Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri. 10-4



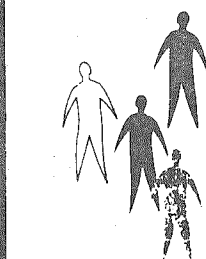
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910 Ninth Street

Don Wisner

Lutheran Campus Pastor

● **Roman Catholic Mass**

6:30 p.m. Saturdays — 11:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Joseph Catholic Church

921 Wilson Avenue

Brian Cain

Newman Chaplain

● **Ecumenical Encounter**

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

The Ministry

108 Third Avenue West

Rev. Ted Jackson



Season opener against Duluth-Pierce calls them "devastating"

On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau

UW-Stout football begins this Saturday night! Stout will host Winona State, and the game is going to be great. Winona is bouncing back off a 40-0 defeat by UM-Duluth and Stout will be hitting hard in their season opener. Coach Pierce, the cheerleaders, and the 1976 squad urge your support for this first game of the season. Stout students only need an activity pass for admission.

Speaking of support, the cheerleaders are selling buttons in the north entrance of the Student Union. Button sales began Wednesday, Sept. 8. The button slogan this year is "I've upped my support for the Stout Blue Devils; Up Yours!" You can also purchase buttons from any of the five returning cheerleaders. Co-captains: Lori Nehring and Sue Reisenauer, Sharon Peterson, Anna Raekron, and Joan Leak or at future games.

Registration for swimming lessons to be given by the Stout swim team will be taken Saturday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m. through 1 p.m. Swimming classes will include beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimming, life saving, and competitive swimming. All sessions are \$5 except life saving which is \$10. Classes will begin Sept. 18.

For all you Minnesota Twins' fans camara day is Sunday, Sept. 12 at Metropolitan Stadium. The Twins take on the West-Division leading Kansas City Royals in the final appearance of the season here.

The women's swimming and volleyball teams have started practice for their seasons that begin with the volleyball team hosting Inver Hills Community College Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. The swim team starts off traveling to Oshkosh for a relay meet.

Volleyball, coached by Miss Betty Brenner, has scheduled practice 7-8 every morning and 4-6 in the afternoon. Swim team practices 4-6 p.m. The team is coached by Miss Rita McKinley.

I'd like to wish the football squad the best of luck in their opening game Saturday and I especially hope YOU will be there supporting the 1976 Hustlin' Blue Devils!

UW-Stout's Blue Devils will attempt to keep Winona State reeling when they face the Warriors Saturday in their season football opener. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Winona was clobbered in its season opener last Saturday against the University of Minnesota - Duluth, 40-0. Despite that score, Sten Pierce, Blue Devils head coach, doesn't feel Winona to be a push-over. "Winona hit hard, they played hard. It just looked like Duluth was more prepared to play."

Pierce called Duluth a machine. "They were just devastating. They played consistently. They did not make mistakes offensively or defensively." Pierce, who scouted the game personally, said the Warriors were just worn down.

"Basically, Winona has a good returning unit. They have many of the same people back," Pierce said.

In summing up his own squad's strengths and weaknesses, Pierce said, "Our strong suit at this point is our defense and our quarterback, John Elkin. We have three fine receivers - Ken Ash, Terry Curtis and Dan Stark."

The area that Pierce feels still needs the most work is the offensive line. "The line had some good moments in the intersquad game Saturday, especially pass blocking, but needs work on its rushing game," Pierce said.

Pierce issued a tentative lineup for Saturday's game as follows:

On defense the ends will be Gerry Hause, 6'1", 175 pounds, sophomore from Ogema; and Joe Falder, 6'1", 200 pounds, senior from Janesville.

Tackles: Mark Klotz, 6'1", 220 pounds, senior from Milwaukee; Joe Bullis, 6'5", 250 pounds, sophomore from Lake Geneva or Bob Patton, 6', 225, sophomore from

Youngstown, Ohio.

Middle guard: Bob Neuhaus, 6', 225 pounds, sophomore from Skokie, Ill.

Line backer: Walt Fleming, 6'1", 205, junior from Delavan and Ed Coty, 6'1", 215 pounds, junior from New Richmond.

Defensive back positions: Bob Prahl, 5'11", 180 pounds, senior from Delavan; Steve Knutson, 6'1", 190 pounds, sophomore from Bloomington, Mn.; Scott Smith, 6'1", 195 pounds, junior from Kewaunee; Tim Giles, 5'9", 165 pounds, junior from DeSoto.

On offense Elkin, 6'1", 180 pounds, senior from New Richmond will start at quarterback.

Running backs: John Outley, 5'11", 200 pounds, sophomore from Akron, Ohio; Jeff Daniels, 6'1", 190 pounds, freshman from Kansasville.

Flankers: Ken Ash, 5-8", 155 pounds, junior from Cornell.

Tight end: Terry Curtis, 6'1", 205 pounds, senior from Sussex.

Split end: Dan Stark, 6'1", 175 pounds, junior from

Continued on page 7

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COUPON
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For Winter**

**See You
Next Spring**

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**subject:
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for
guys**

Going back to school just has to mean getting into Levi's all cotton indigo denim flares. And they are only \$15.00 in sizes 28 to 38.

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CHEESE ONION GREEN PEPPER TUNA FISH BLACK OLIVES GREEN OLIVES PEPPERONI SAUSAGE	BEEF KOSHER SALAMI HAM BACON CANADIAN BACON SHRIMP MUSHROOM FRIDAY SPECIAL HOUSE SPECIAL
--	--

REAL ITALIAN STYLE
Quattro Stazioni Beef-Kosher
Mushroom-Canadian Bacon
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Pizza Will Be Made Half of One Kind and Half of Another Without Extra Charge

OTHER SPECIALTIES
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"NOBLEST GREEK SANDWICH OF THEM ALL"

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Above orders include Potatoes, Plain or Garlic Bread and Salad

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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Of crowds and chaos

Stout is bursting at the seams!

Twenty-three new students are housed in a depressing motel facility. Off campus housing is so tight that students must resort to living in whatever they can find. Sometimes what they find is little more than a shack; poor ventilation, lousy plumbing, and loose wiring are common complaints among off-campus dwellers.

Last spring, Housing planned to alter lounge space in the dorms to accommodate incoming students. This plan was never carried through; but dorms are still cramped. Very few RA's have single rooms right now.

Where did all these people come from? Well, last year the Administration decided to limit pre-registration credits to 16 per person. This reduced the average per student credit load to 15, down from the normal 16. This average is known as the Full Time Equivalency rate for students. The rationale behind reducing the FTE rate was that by limiting credit loads, students would be more careful in their course selections. They would take no more than they could manage, and department chairmen could then plan for realistic student enrollments. Trouble is, enrollment shot up by 300 students, from 5,600 to 5,900. But Stout didn't get funded for any more credits. The University is financed for 88,000 credits, the same amount as last year.

The results are the unsuitable housing situation — both on campus and off — and what's worse, a degrading of Stout's quality education. Instead of issuing relevant assignments, professors are handing out busywork in some cases because the classes are too large for them to handle. A large class at Stout is a rare thing. Professors used to dealing with intimate groups of 20 - 25 students may be handicapped by larger groups of 35 - 40.

Another aspect of the pre-registration credit limitation is whether freshmen will be able to graduate in four years. They were given a 15-credit limit at summer orientation, and most left with 12 - 14 credits. Since they were last in line at add-drop, they weren't able to supplement those credits with more classes, because no classes were left to add. Already they are behind in credits, and continued enforcement of the 16-credit limitation could mean a five-year program at Stout.

Although the college experience is a pleasant one, it too can become dragged out. For Stout to lose its hospitable charm due to lack of interest in its students' welfare would truly be a tragedy.

Note of Thanks

The University Student Senate (USS) would like to extend a note of appreciation to the Vet's Club and the APO's for their volunteered time and services at registration. We

know it wasn't easy putting up with the hassles of the two day affair. All your efforts and patience were appreciated.

Anne Michalko

By Dan Boyle

That mischievous fourth of July character, the theater of national pride: Patriotism, is dominating the mood of this celebrated bicentennial year in a sneaky sort of way. It reaches out from its jubilant display of fireworks and forms funny thoughts in our heads about a superfluous 200 years of heavenly-endowed freedom. "Star Spangled Banner", red, white, & blue emblems, flag decals, and advertised merchandise portray in an instant that this country is where its at!

Although there's a punchline to this marvelous national jive, that's evident enough as trumpets soar and headlines roar "All America Celebrates". Then attention turns to beautiful parades and jubilees but back in the shadowy darkness remain its burdensome controversies of slums, a degenerating city youth plagued with "nothing to do", starving Appalachian children and the loop-holes that keep the rich plump. Besides all the other ironies engrained in the American system there exists the imperialist guilt that our oil companies blessed us with to handle the burning greed in street competition.

There must be some wild images behind those patriotic eyes that are being pocketed executed over store counters, snapping their fingers to the patriotic beat. It could be another hippie fad. Patriotism is expressed as though it's an enchanting drink of nectar with an old civil war hero, but as visualized its much more common to hear a slamming fist, a big gulp of beer, and some typically guttural remark like "America, love it or leave it". This country and its citizens are all in this together no matter who gets caught in gov't for hankie-pankie-we're all Americans who voted for the main characters in such every day dramas as Watergate.

The nostalgic days of hand milked cows and home-spun clothing have been overtaken by technocracy and poisoned into an over-developed way of thinking. A hardened

grimace is needed to stomach simple routines on television such as shoot'em-up cop shows and blood decorated newscasts that play their role to entertain America. The mass media gives little more than a stagnant picture of America thru the common-place events of criminal savagery and advertised specials. And here in the lowlands of this nation's youth is a built in satirical mood to battle the guilt that rests on its shoulders.

So in our age of civil disorder where we're all straddled at patriotism's dinner table to taste an embittered dose of modern technocracy, it's clear enough to everyone that this country's ideal of "One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty & justice for all" has drained before our eyes. With the help of some earthquake of revelation, perhaps the present red-neck version of patriotism can vanish and shake us up enough to

believe that this country isn't really all that great! If imperialism, political helter-skelter, and the prevailing idleness that bequeathes only an alcoholic breath to the next generation catches fire and sparks into a crusade for change, then one is left to wonder which wave will overcome... as the world turns.

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

Choice of new VP-LA is urgent, claims senator

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain some of the issues, problems, and projects that were facing the V.P.-L.A. office when Dave Hoffman resigned last week. The Stoutonia editorial last week (Sept. 2, page 10, entitled "Student Inout Lost") asked if, "any job can be so vital, so indispensable that another week or so could matter?" My answer is yes, in this case.

Three major projects were being worked on by the Hoffman over the spring, summer, and now in the fall. Of those projects one was lost before the opening of school in late August, one was left hanging in the balance and could be saved by fast action, and the final program now needs immediate action to prevent it's being lost for another two years. The projects were the First Aid Book, voter registration, and a referendum on the Multi-purpose Activity Building.

The First Aid Book is supposed to aid students with questions or problems they may have pertaining to any campus related activities.

Voter registration is aimed at the large group of students who aren't yet voters during this presidential election year. A respectable drive to register our students could be mounted; but time is limited.

The Multi-Purpose Activity Building needs the

approval of Madison before construction can begin. Madison is now drawing up the '77 - '79 budget, and if the Building doesn't receive a place on the upcoming budget it will be '80 - '81 before the facility can be considered again. As it stands now, if we get an affirmative vote from the students in the referendum, the current freshman class will be the only group to actually see the building they voted for. The others now here will have to consider the future needs of Stout's students as they cast their votes.

Finally there's this point.

Student group input is rarely sought by the higher-ups in UW-Central because of the slowness of student groups to decide. Most often they decide for us, based upon how they feel they can best serve our needs. We of the U.S.S. have done the same in this case - we've decided to move ahead quickly in the selection of a new V.P. - L.A. so that the needs of students in those two problem areas can be met as soon as possible. We felt that this method was the best way to serve our constituents.

Sincerely,
Paul S. Robinson
I.F.P.C. Senator

STOUTONIA

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

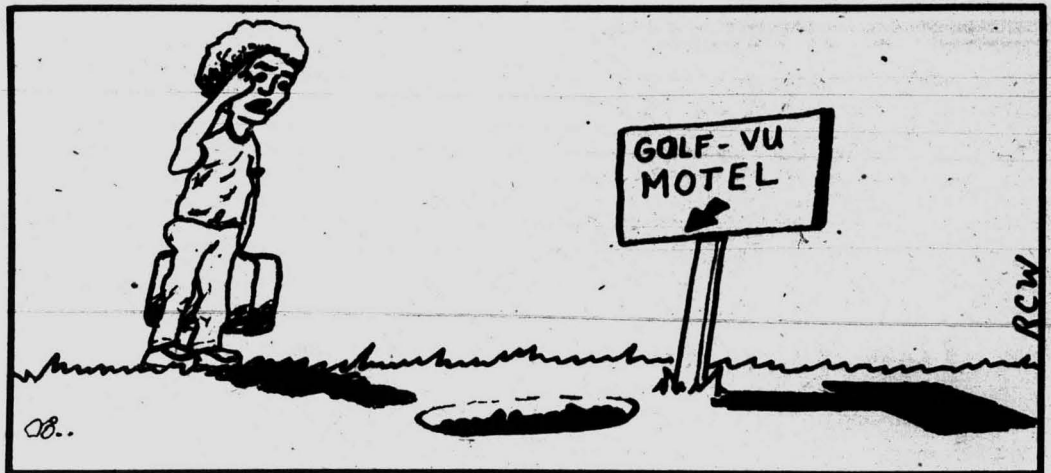
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.



Have You Heard

INSTITUTE TEACHERS
INTED:
INDUSTRIAL-VOCATIONAL-
SCHOOL ED.
ADJUTANT
 Graduate students or seniors who have completed student teaching.
 Date: September 15, 1976
 Location and subjects: Clear Lake High School - Metals; St. Croix Falls High School - Metals; New Richmond - Metals; Clear Lake - Woods; Cumberland - Welding; Hudson - Welding.
 Pay: \$28-35 - day plus mileage
 Contact: Ann Armour, Indianhead Street, V.T.A.E., Shell Lake, Wis. II 715-468-2815 (collect).

ISMAN SPEAKS
 Richard Isman, assistant to the dean of the school of engineering at Madison campus, will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Isman will talk to Stout students interested in transferring to the engineering program at Madison.
 Isman can be met in 117 Administration building. Contact Becky Kelling, ext. 1231, for an appointment.

JEOPARDY
 1971 Jeepster Commando and 1966 Oldsmobile Sedan. Both in good working condition. For details call argle at 235-9733.

SOCCER MEETING
 Stout soccer club will be meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. All interested soccer players are a special effort to attend. On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the SW room, election of officers and election of a captain for the team.

DR SALE
 Raccoon coat once worn to '32 parade. Yarn, game, needles, minor pairs. Best offer 235-7284.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION
 Coffeehouse commission meets each Monday night, at 5:00 p.m. in the SW room of the Student Union. If you have any questions, contact: Felix (235-4291), Nancy (2692) or Bob (2147).

HOMECOMING PLANNING COMMITTEE
 Homecoming planning committee meets Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the SW room of the Student Union. Anyone is welcome to join in the planning and implementation of these meetings.

DON'T FORGET
 Don't forget "Hump Day Hapening" every Wednesday in the Snack Bar!

ATTENTION SHEA MEMBERS
 Stout's home economics association (SHEA) will have a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. There will be a surprise speaker. New members are welcome.

CLUB MEMBERS
 Get involved in the first activity of the year - an apply party on Sunday, Sept. 12. Sign up by contacting Jan at X-2104.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8:00 in the International room of the Union. Plans to be discussed at the meeting are Homecoming, the pledge party initiation, and election for treasurer. Try to be there!

GROUP PICNIC
 Attention industrial ed. majors and some ec. majors. There will be a group picnic at Riverside Park on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 5:30 p.m. Beer, food, and pop will be served. Come and join in the fun.

DR SALE
 Ski boots - only \$15.00. Great skinnies boot, size 10. Contact Jeff 235-4995.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS
 Stout's symphonic singers will sponsor a "Quarter Double Dip" on Friday, September 10, on a mail (west side) of the Union from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Some of our favorite flavors will be there. Hope to see you there, too.

YCHAD
 Are you interested in learning some Jewish culture? Are you Jewish? Well, you don't have to be Jewish to attend our meetings. If you're interested, call Mergili, Sue, or Mush, 235-9356.

PIERCE from 5
 Tackles: Tom Bierzter, 1", 245, sophomore from Jayville; Dave Myer, 6'1", 25 pounds, freshman from au Claire.

Guards: Dan DePottey, 2", 215 pounds, senior from Wisconsin Rapids; Jay Zirbel, 6'3", 212 pounds, junior from Bookfield.

Center: Fred Vondra, 11", 213 pounds, senior from Kansasville.

Blue Devils action begins 30 at Nelson Field. Stout students are admitted with their activity pass. Tickets for adults are \$2.50 and \$1.00 for high school students and under.

THE NICHE
 Need something special to put the finishing touches in your room? The Niche has it for you. September 13-17, "Indian Summer" at the Niche. Come and join us for a jewelry demonstration by Jon Thompson. Monday, Sept. 13, and Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 12:00. Refreshments will be served. Room 311 HE building.

COMAUNTING
 Riders wanted to commute every day from White Bear Lake or Sun Ray area. Contact Pala at 429-9776.

RESUME-WORKSHOP
 There will be a resume workshop for December 1976 graduates in the hotel and restaurant management program on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in room 436 of the Home Ec. building starting at 4:30 p.m. The workshop is being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

SENIORS
 Any seniors who have not yet registered with the Career Planning and Placement Office, may do so at this meeting.

VOGUE-BUTTERICK REP.
 Any sophomore or junior interested in becoming this year's Vogue-Butterick College representative may pick up an application in room 319 of the Home Ec. building. The new rep. will be selected September 13. For more information, call Sue McDonald X-1456.

ATTENTION MATH MAJORS
 The second meeting of the math club is Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. We're meeting near room 125 in the SW. We need a large attendance for the election of officers. Until then, remember to check the bulletin board in the SW and the Academic Computer center for any additional announcements.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
 Sigma Sigma Sigma invites you to the Tap, Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 3:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Phillips doubles 40 cents, taps 25 cents.

ALL GIRLS
 The sororities invite all girls on Stout's campus to attend the first open rush orientation Sunday, Sept. 19, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Commons Glass Lounge.

FORMAL SORORITY RUSH
 Come to formal sorority rush from September 19 through Sept. 29.

MAN-DESPERATE.
 Sam, a freshman on fourth cutting (the restricted floor) is a desperate man. Although he would like dates with the following girls, all from fourth floor: 1. Karna, 2. Nancy, 3. Migs, 4. Sue (the one with a twin). Thank you for your cooperation.

TO RENT
 Need a way to get your motorcycle home? Rent a trail-a-bike - only \$5 - weekend. Call 235-2568.

MEETING
 To all dietetics and food service administration students. There will be a nutrition (faculty) and foods association meeting Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m., room 208 Home Ec. building. Dr. Reineckus, an associate professor of the department of nutrition and food science, will be speaking on "Hyperactivity and Food Additives." Refreshments will follow the meeting.
 Dues of \$5 for a year's membership may also be paid at the meeting.

FOR SALE
 1967 Triumph 650cc. Full chopped motorcycle. Rigid frame, 8" over springer, one inch raked goose neck, purple metal flake paint. Reason for selling, buying a super glide. Make an offer. Glen Reid, phone 235-9365.

MEETING
 Society of manufacturing engineers meeting: Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. AA 112A. Topic: Guest speaker on gun smithing.

S.M.E. MEMBERS
 There will be a tour of American Holst and Medtronic in the Cities. We will meet Sept. 14, AA 112A at 9:00 a.m. Sign-up AA Rm. 112A.

IMPORTANT MEETING
 Wed., Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Union. Officers will be elected for this coming year. Anyone interested in running for an office or wanting more information about DECA should contact a present officer of the advisor, Gary Seelies in MX 206 X-1493. We'll see you there!

FOR SALE
 Mamiya 2 1/4 camera with 80mm and 135mm lenses, and prism finder \$350 - excellent, call Mike at 235-5617.

FOR SALE
 Panasonic solid-to-reel tape deck. Call Mike at 235-5617.

FOR SALE
 V.W. 1974 "Sun Bug" Super Beetle. Excellent condition, new tires, sunroof, radio. Citizens band radio optional. Call Bruce at 235-4628.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
 Fellowship of christian athletes meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Judicial room (Union).

BRAT FRY
 AFM first brat fry Saturday, Sept. 11, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. 50 cents brat, in front of AFA.

ALL JUNIORS IN HOME EC
 All juniors in home economics education must see Dr. Hickner to plan their programs and sign up for the quarter in which they wish to do student teaching. Preference for the quarter of assignment is on a first come, first served basis.

All transfer students in home economics education should make an appointment to check your transfer credits (220 HE building).

S.P.H.E.
 Announcing the first of many meetings of S.P.H.E. All packaging majors are invited. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the packaging lab. Refreshments will be served.

PHI U
 The first Phi U meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Officers meet at 5:30.

MARRIED STUDENTS
 The University Student Senate is happy to announce that Married Student Activity Cards will be on sale Monday - Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., at the information desk of the Student Union thru Friday, Sept. 17. The cost of the card is \$7.50 and it entitles married students' spouses admittance to all University functions sponsored through student activity fees.
 All revenue generated by the sale of this card will be deposited in the unallocated reserve account for recirculation into programming future events.

For additional information or questions call: Scott Cabot, V.P. Financial Affairs SSA, Extension 2351 or Randy Stevens, Media-Advertising, Coordinator SSA, Extension 2351.

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976

Stoutonia — 7

Intramurals feature football, tennis, softball

Flag football is set to begin Monday, Sept. 13. All entries must be in by Sept. 9. A meeting is scheduled on this day, 8:00 p.m., Room 217 of the Fieldhouse. One member from each team must be there. Teams of eight will begin play Monday, Sept. 13. A \$10.00 deposit must be made by each team.

Work study referees are also needed for the game and should come to the Sept. 9 meeting.

and roster should be brought to the meeting by one team member. Ten people will play, but roster size is unlimited. Games will be played Mon. - Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

ONE PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The tournament will consist of a double elimination game. One pitch determines a strike, walk or run. Tournament play will begin Saturday, Sept. 18 and last all day.

Cross Country meet coming up Sept. 22!

For information and entry cards, contact Loren Knutson, in room 106A Fieldhouse or at Ext. 1382.

Male Students
 needed to share house in town
Call 235-0901
 between 9:30-11:30 a.m.

LOGG IN'

SUPPERCLUB
 at Picnic Point Resort
 Tainter Lake

SPECIALTY:

PRIME RIB served daily
 (plus a complete menu)
Specials Every Day

Closed Monday

962-3870

the Meet Market

backs the blue devils
Pregame Warm-up starts at the Market before all Stout home games

Tuesday take time out from your studies at our "brainwash break" 9-11 p.m. for double bubble and **FREE peanuts**

BEAT THE CROWD UPTOWN
 on **Thursday Nite**
 Taps 25¢ 12 oz. Bottles 50¢

Tap beer 20¢

See you after class for

FRIDAY DOUBLE BUBBLE
 mixed drinks
 3-6 p.m.

Monday thru Thursday 20¢ Taps 12:30 - 2

OPEN: Monday-Friday at 12:30; Saturdays & Sundays at 12 noon

AJAX "across from Quick Wash"

Specials for Lovers (beer that is)

- ♥ Old Milwaukee 12 pac 1⁹⁶
- ♥ Special Export 12 pac 2⁸⁹
- ♥ Red, White & Blue 12 pac 2¹⁶

Now in Stock

Pabst 'Dark' — 1/2 Barrel
Schlitz Malt — 1/4 barrel

Check our grocery dept. for munchies, etc.

NEW. Downsville Locker
Brats, Hamburgers, etc.!



MORRIE'S SHAMPOO SHOP
 Featuring
 *R-K UNICURE IMAGE
 AMINO-PON BRECK
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 (*Refills Available)
 WE SHARPEN SHEARS
 139 Main St. 235-7620
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THE "NEW OWNER" AT THE

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FREE PEANUTS

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SATURDAY,
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8A.M. - 12P.M.

GRAND OPENING

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SCHOONER
30¢

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PEANUTS
EVERY DAY

"SPOT-ERS"

"SPOT"
SNACKS &
GAMES

SPOT
POPCORN
EVERY DAY

"SPOT"
PITCHER
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"SPOT"
25¢
TAP

"Beer
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WE
HAVE A
1600 SQ. IN.
TV

Bring
Your Own
Instruments
FREE BEER, ETC.
FOR ALL
ENTERTAINERS!

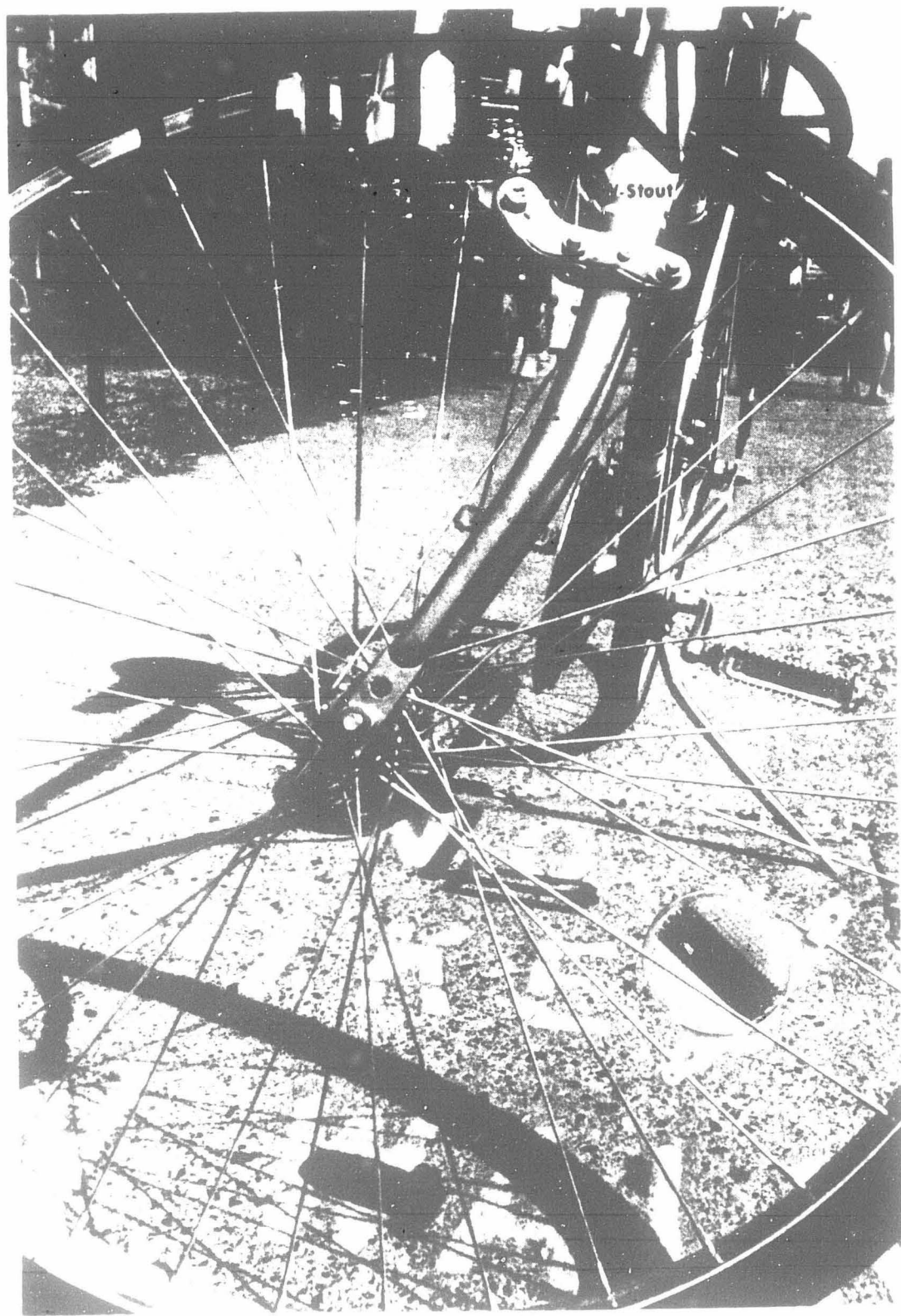
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ENTERTAINMENT!!

FEATURING
"MONTANA"
Leonard Thompson

★ GUITAR &
HARMONICA

"SPOT"
35¢
SHOTS

BE SURE TO SPOT IN!



Cash checking starts Monday for students

The University Bookstore institutes a check-cashing service beginning Monday, Sept. 20.

In response to demand, students and faculty will now be able to cash checks for \$10 or less at the Bookstore in the basement of the Student Center. Validated UW-Stout identification cards will be required to cash checks. No other form of identification will be allowed as a substitute and Food Service ID's are not acceptable.

According to Bill Siedlecki, director of student activities, "This is a privilege for the university community only; and, as such, they will be the ones held responsible if the service is lost." All checks

must be made out to the University Bookstore, and no second or third party checks will be accepted.

Persons having outstanding checks with the university will not be allowed to use the service until their account clears. A list of such individuals will be posted at each cash register. If the total amount of nonsufficient checks exceed \$200 at any time, the service will automatically be discontinued, until the amount falls below \$200. In accordance with university policy, a \$10 processing charge will be assessed each nonsufficient fund check.

William Blumer, head of UW-Stout security, is acting in an advisory position for the new student service. "Many students don't realize that the board of regents has passed an order that UW-Stout will withhold transcripts until all outstanding debts are paid. A rubber check from the University Bookstore counts as such a debt."

Writing a check when an individual knows he does not have enough funds to cover it is a criminal offense. Such an individual could be fined \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than 2 years, or both.

CONT. ON 11



CHECK-CASHING MADE EASY — Ray Rhode, bookstore manager, holds checks to represent the new \$10.00 check-cashing policy to be in effect in U.W. Stout Bookstore beginning next week. (Maryann Marino Photo)

STOUTONIA Page One

Student senate accepts three appointments

The university student senate (USS) showed signs of picking up steam for the year's work as senate positions, committee appointments, and vice-president reports filled Tuesday night's meeting.

President Dave Mann opened the twelfth session by naming three new senators to vacant positions and greeting one former senator in a new spot. New to the USS are Jane Harmsen from Wigen Hall; Darcy La Roch, AFM Hall; and Steve Benjschauer from inter-fraternity presidents' council (IFPC).

Chris Finch, formerly the AFM senator, rejoined the group at an at-large position to fill the vacancy left by Chere Meyer's resignation. The sergeant at arms spot was filled by Dave Hoffman, the recently resigned former UP-LA who wanted to stay close to the senate in some capacity.

staff member with no decision as to title until the 77-78 school year. Under that offer, states Ross, he would still not be certain of tenure.

He would remain in that title until the university felt he had made "substantial" progress toward receiving his doctorate. "Having a Ph.D was never mentioned to me when UW-Stout first approached me with the position."

Speaking to a group of more than 30 hotel and restaurant students, Ross (acting in a graduate student capacity) told them, "the future of the H & R program is in the hands of the students. I built the program, I know it inside and out, it's up to the students to take the initiative and move the

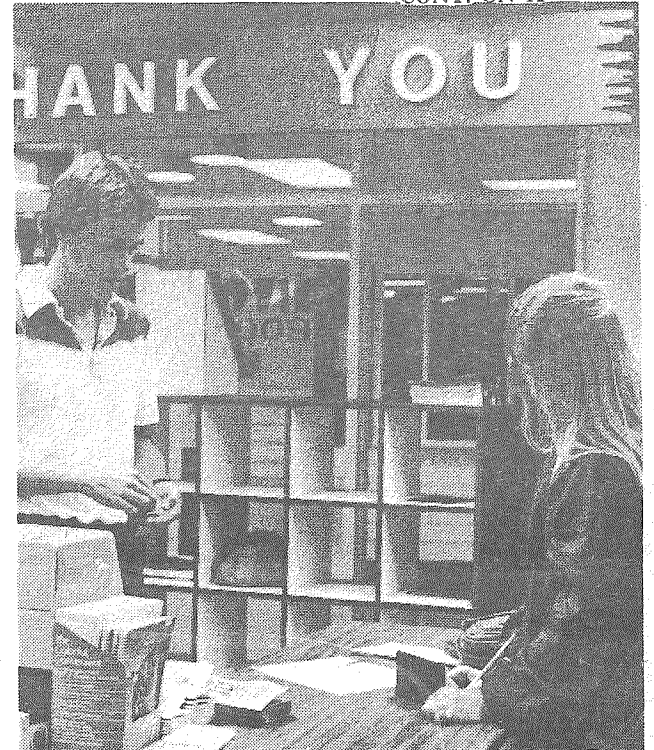
CONT. ON 6

Committee openings also were slotted in commencement, housing advisory, awards, and the very important Committee on Committees.

Committee on Committees, which acts as a steering group, is in charge of voter registration and the multi-purpose activities building proposal referendum.

Senator Paul Robinson of the finance committee reported on the status of married student activity card sales. Robinson termed the project a "modest success," and noted that about 20 percent of the eligible married students had purchased cards.

VP-Academic Affairs Pat Cowhey discussed the concerns of the education committee. Cowhey presented the final draft of the proposed academic relations board. The proposal has been passed to



WE'RE GRATEFUL - New check-cashing policy will bring convenience to students starting next week in the bookstore. (Maryann Marino Photo)

Chancellor Swanson for action. Cowhey listed other concerns of her committee. One included organizing a meeting between students of the hotel and restaurant management program and their former instructor Tim Ross. Another project involved investigation into the problem of transferring PPI accounting credits to other schools.

CONT. ON 9

Six students win \$600 food service scholarship

Six UW-Stout students were recently awarded the 1976 Golden Plate Scholarship Award. The yearly award is presented by the National Institute for the Food Service Industry. Each student receives a \$600 scholarship financed by the International Food Service Manufacturers Association. 104 awards were given out to students attending 53 colleges and universities.

The award was presented to Gail Fuhrman, senior; Karen Honish, senior; Mike Miland, senior; Robert Reid, graduate student; Ruth Varner, senior; and Karen Virnoche, senior.



Tim Ross answered questions Tuesday night in The Commons concerning his recent litigation with the university. (Dave Brown Photo)

Ross speaks to H & R students on job dismissal and program changes

In a question-and-answer session requested by the SSA, Tim Ross, former program director for hotel and restaurant majors, reiterated his position in the struggle to win "academic" status as an instructor. "I'm fighting for what I believe in. It's an ethical point for me. I feel it is wrong when bureaucracy reaches the stage where administrators think they're above the law."

Ross originally came from the hotel industry with a B.S. in business administration. UW-Stout asked him to join the staff as an instructor in the H & R program in 1972. His first contract designated him as an "unranked" faculty member. In 1974, the UW system passed a merger bill creating, according to Ross, 2 sets of people within the faculty: ranked faculty — the assistant and full professors who, with tenure, can appeal to the Board of Regents in case of academic dismissal, and academic staff — individuals with bachelor's degrees who have no right to tenure, who can be released from their contract at any time and only appeal as high as the chancellor for reappeal,

also no Sabbatical leave. Ross, entering his 6th year of instruction would be eligible for tenure under the old law, but not under the new merger ruling. He started protesting 2 years ago, "I can't understand why the university is surprised at my decision to leave. I told them in letters and at committee meetings that I would not accept the title of academic staff. The lawbooks state: "Any person with a previous appointment prior to the 1971 statutes and related rules under the pre-merger bill shall continue to enjoy contractual rights and rules and may be decided for tenure under the contract." Vice-president of the UW system, Percy, says Stout cannot force an unranked faculty member to convert to academic staff. Ross stated that it is violating his constitutional rights and he is willing "to fight it all the way to the Supreme Court," if need be. He offered to accept the contract identical to other years designating him as unranked staff but the university turned it down. The university instead, offered him a title probationary academic

A focus in on Teleproduction Center provides full-color TV program production facility

by Claudius A. Adebayo

Staff Writer

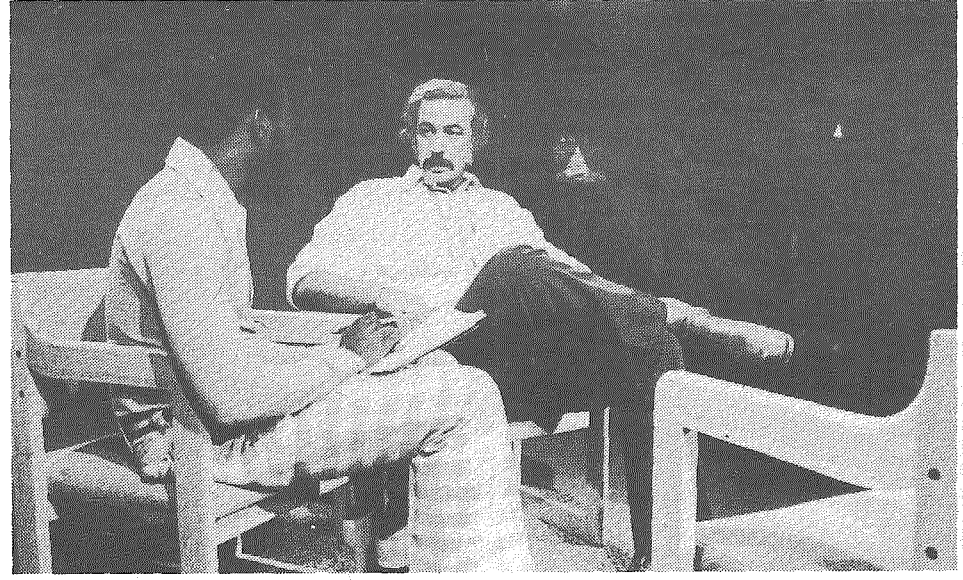
As important the Teleproduction Center is to the life of Stout as an academic community, it is ironical to note that only a handful of the members of the community know what it is all about. Briefly, the Teleproduction Center (TPC) is a unit of the Instructional Technology Service at Stout which provides a full-color television program production facility. Located on the first floor of the Communications Center, the TPC is designed to enable this University to produce programming for broadcast on WHWC - Channel 28, which is a state operated public television station. The "local origination facility" installed in the Center enables the programming to be fed

to the Channel 28's transmitter linked to the Stout Campus by microwave. The establishment of the Center at Stout is widely supported because of this University's involvement with television, as well as its superb support activities such as photography, graphics, film and audio.

Federal and State Funding
The ideas for the Teleproduction Center were developed over fourteen years ago by Dr. David Barnard, Dean of Learning Resources. The realization of the goals he set became imminent in 1974 when Stout and the State Educational Communication Board (ECB - the agency that operates the state's public television system) joined hands to secure federal funds to buy broadcasting equipment for the Center.

That co-operative venture fetched a total of \$650,000 including state matching fund through the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In an interview with the Manager of the Center, Dr. Greg Schubert, he said that the completion of the Center and the local origination facility represents a significant co-operative activity involving two state agencies and the Federal government. "It was, he continued, the fourth largest grant awarded in 1974 by the Federal government for educational television." The dedication ceremonies for the facilities took place immediately after the end of the last (Spring) Semester (May 20), followed by an open house on Saturday, May 22.



THE HOT SEAT — Under the hot glare of the TV lights, Dr. Greg Schubert chats with Stoutonia reporter Claudius Adebayo.

Personnel

While engineering duties at the TPC are shared by Stout and the ECB staff, the professional production and support personnel are the employees of Stout. Schubert is one of the five full-time professional staff. He joined the Stout staff in Jan. 1975 and has a solid twelve years' experience in broadcasting. The Center also utilizes the services of a number of paraprofessionals and student assistants. The Producer-Director of "Spectrum 28" (a magazine format program) is Paul Stankavich, while Dave Kaun is the Head Broadcast Technician. One of the greatest assets of the Center is Lonna Frelove. "She is what we call a Television

Designs Specialist", said Schubert. The Secretary to the Center is Vivian Sloggy. Because of the uniqueness of the Center, she does more than the regular secretarial duties. For instance, apart from typing scripts, taking shorthand and so on, she is also in charge of preparing cue-cards which are indispensable to smooth running television programming. Anyone who has watched the program "Spectrum 28" would know who and what Max Herbach is. He is a native of Portugal and is an instructor in the English department at Stout. He is an embodiment of what makes a great television host. Apart from the professionals, paraprofessionals, support employees and the space,

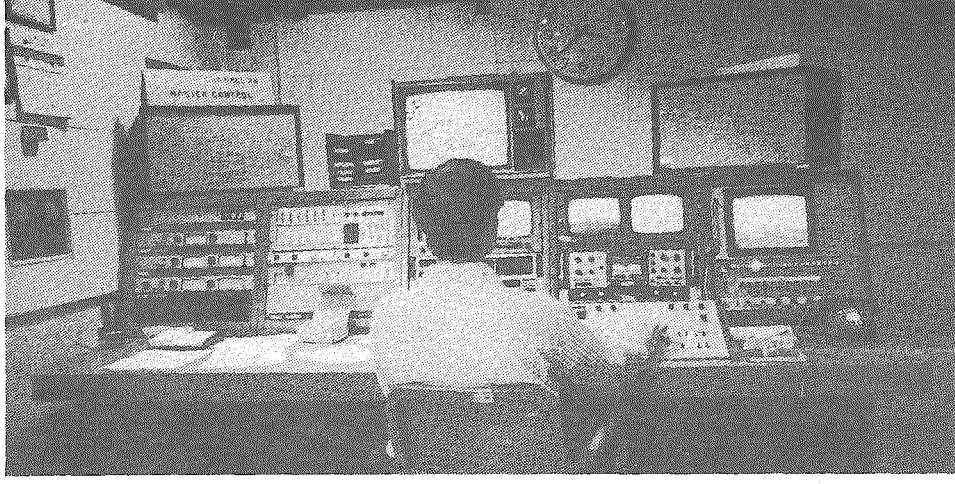
Stout does not directly fund the research and production aspects of the Center. The ECB and other agencies are responsible for that.

Spectrum 28

"Spectrum 28" is the first program to be produced at the TPC. "It is what we call an half-hour magazine format program. As such, we are free to do almost anything we want", explained Schubert. "Because we are not rigidly structured in this program", he continued, "we may devote a whole program to a single topic, or we may cover three, four, five, or six different topics in a program".

Spectrum 28 had produced shows that in-

CONT. ON 11



AT THE Control — A staff member is at the master control of the Channel 28 station.

Stephenson and Peter encourage "assertive training" to develop better human encounter skills

If you want to receive a good grade in a course taught by two Stout instructors, you have to stand up for your rights. The course is called "assertive training" and its teachers, Sue Stephenson and Virginia Peter, want more from their students than an ability to pass a test on this increasingly popular subject. "Understanding it and doing it are two different things," Mrs. Stephenson said.

Using video tape, group discussions and role playing, students attempt to develop ways of dealing with other people that are "assertive," rather than "non-assertive" or "aggressive."

Daily living situations provide opportunities to practice this. For example:

— The waitress who fails to bring coffee with your meal. A non-assertive person will say nothing, or complain later to a friend. The aggressive person will shout to the waitress that service is poor and demand satisfaction immediately.

But the assertive person will explain firmly that "I realize that you are busy today, but I did order coffee and I'd like to have it on time to enjoy with my meal."

— The husband who is chronically late for supper. An aggressive wife will react with shouting, threats and insults; a non-assertive wife will bottle up her feelings. To be assertive, the wife must state plainly to her husband that she realizes he puts in long days and may not be able to make it home on time, but also points out that she has put in much time preparing supper and deserves to be able to serve it on time, or at least know when the husband is going to be late.

"Non-assertive people don't stand up for their rights; aggressive people do, but in doing so offend others," Mrs. Peter said. "We say that people are aggressive when they stand up for their own rights but violate the rights of others."

"In assertion, we stand up for our rights without

violating the rights of someone else," Mrs. Stephenson said. "It conveys a respect for another person. The basic assumption underlying assertion is respect for yourself and others." Mrs. Stephenson went on to say that non-assertive people don't respect themselves and thus allow other people to violate their rights.

The two instructors provide both male and female students with what they call assertiveness tools, which enable them to stand up for their rights. These include things such as eye contact, facial expression, gestures, body posture and content of what is said. "Eye contact with the individual can be the difference between assertion and non-assertiveness," Mr. Stephenson said. "For instance, if I'm looking you in the eye and speaking to you or if I'm looking at the floor and around and up at the ceiling, I convey a different message to you." Voice may also be a deciding

factor. "A lot of times it's the voice that will make the difference," Mrs. Peter said. "The content (of the message) may be excellent, the timing good, but the volume or the tonal quality will be poor and they (the speaker) will raise their voice at the end leaving it as a question."

The course deals with different levels of assertion, which depend in part on the number of "tools" the individual employs in being assertive. "The first level is really just an awareness of the situation that calls for assertion," Mrs. Stephenson said. "It helps sometimes if you are just aware that someone is taking advantage of you, that you have a right in certain situations."

Students are asked to use their own real life situations to apply what they have learned in the two credit course. Those who master the theory, but who can't apply it, receive a lower grade.

Being aggressive is always bad, the students

are taught. "If I'm aggressive with you, or you are aggressive with me, ultimately one of us is going to resent that," Mrs. Peter said. "So if you are in a situation where you have to continue working with someone, it doesn't help the relationship to be aggressive." She explained that aggressive people often attack other people by doing things such as call them stupid; whereas assertion emphasizes behavior while still respecting the person.

Students are taught that there are four types of basic situations they can apply assertive training. They are consumer situations, such as dealing with a clerk or waiter; professional situations involving people at work; social situations with casual friends and neighbors; and personal situations involving people who are important to you such as your spouse, family members or roommates. "The easier ones are the consumer situations," said Mrs. Peter. "It's easier to call a waitress in a

restaurant and ask to have something defective taken back because you are paying for it then to ask your husband to do his share of the housework."

While being aggressive usually damages communication, being assertive may not always be desirable. Standing up to a teacher could cost a grade and standing up to your spouse may jeopardize your marriage. "We're saying that you should try to be assertive if you can but we realize that there are times that you can't because the price is too high," Mrs. Peter said.

"We had a girl last semester who really had to consider whether she should change her behavior because she felt if she did she might get divorced," Mrs. Stephenson said. "People have to be aware that if they choose to be assertive they must recognize what the consequences are and sometimes the consequences are too high."

Trendy denim once used in Columbus' sailing fleet

As summer dies a slow, steaming death, many people condemn their cut off blue jeans to a lower dresser drawer or a box stuffed in an attic. Occasionally, a person willing to stand out in a crowd will be seen wandering the campus with faded and worn-out cut-off blue jeans.

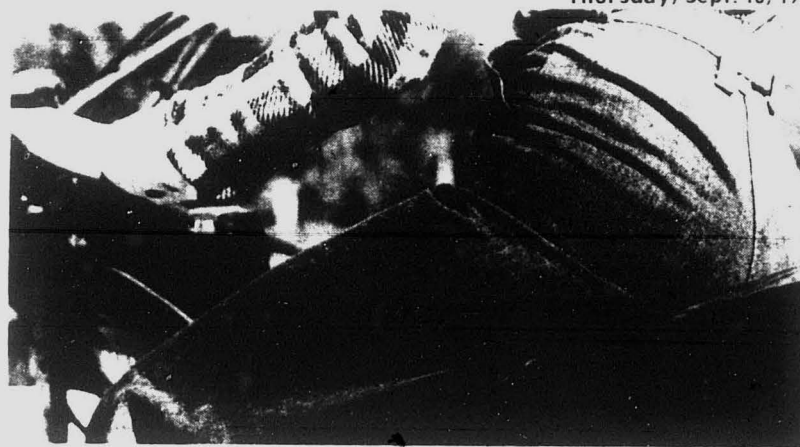
Fashion conscience coats sport gauchos, knee-length skirts, vests and denim leisure suits. Others like the basic jean topped with a sweater, T-shirt or shirt.

The world seems filled with yards and yards of the lovely fabric called denim. Blue jeans, though often associated with the culture of the 60's and 70's have been around for over 100

years. A man by the name of Levi Strauss decided to make some money off the gold-hungry prospectors of the 1850 Gold Rush. He offered them pants constructed of a durable cotton fabric — denim.

Strauss used the heavy cotton for his "Waist Overalls." These were the early relatives of what were commonly called "jeans."

Denim is the Americanized name and version of "Serge De Nimes," a French cloth which was popular because of its durability. Legend has stated that the durable cotton material was used for the sails on the ships sailed by Christopher Columbus on his voyages to the New World.



Denim became famous for its comfort, durability and economy.

A railroad employee who remembers the days of steam engines explained the history of blue jeans. "I always bought a new pair of overalls in the fall. Then, through the winter, the

resins in the jeans would keep me warm. By spring they had gotten pretty soft and much cooler. By the end of the summer, they were worn out and ready to be discarded."

So, in the hearty tradition of sailing ships, gold prospectors, and railroads

which crossed the plains, American youth have chosen the notorious blue jean as a national uniform.

So now, this writer departs, wearing a favorite pair of blue jeans, and smiling in the knowledge that a great American tradition has not yet died.

Ministry sponsors Genesis bible study

"When God was first getting started

From that opening clause, until the 12 great grandsons of Abraham emigrate to Egypt fifty chapters later, the book we call Genesis presents an intriguing introduction to the scriptures and faith of the Jewish-Christian tradition.

The accounts of Creation, the tale of The Flood, the story of Babel are the material of great literature, great legend, great debate, and great theology.

The histories of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph lay the foundation for understanding God's covenant and promise to His people.

The book of Genesis provides for exciting Bible study, for understanding the history of scripture — and the scripture of history — and for struggling with the problems of interpretation and faith.

"Studies in Genesis" meets weekly for one hour each week, for six weeks, beginning the week of Sept. 19. Three separate sections are planned, each to follow the same course outline.

Section I will meet Sunday mornings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at The Ministry.

Section II will meet Tuesday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., in the Judicial Room of the Student Center.

Section III will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30-7:30 p.m., again at The Ministry, 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall.

There will be no cost or registration fee for the course. However, please pre-register as soon as possible by phoning The Ministry, 235-2128.

Rev. Ted Jackson, leader of these "Studies in Genesis," has been with The Ministry since 1974. His "Genesis papers" were first presented with the faculty Brown Baggers Bible Study group.

The Ministry to UW-Stout is an ecumenical campus ministry of the Roman Catholic Diocese of LaCrosse and The Newman Community, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the United Ministries in Higher Education. The Ministry presents "Studies in Genesis" as an opportunity for members of the Stout community to grow through the acts of Creation and the promises of the Covenant, "When God was first getting started."

Unlawful bikes must be registered with city

Friday, Sept. 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the information desk area of the Student Center, Patrolman Bill Klavetter, of the Menomonee Police force, will be selling bicycle licenses to the students, faculty and staff persons of Stout.

As the city of Menomonee requires a bike to be licensed, Bill urges each student who needs still to acquire a license, to purchase his/her license in the Student Center. The cost is only \$2.00 which will cover a 2-year license fee.

In order to get your bike license, please be ready to provide Officer Klavetter with the following information: (1) The serial number of your bike, (2) its make and color, and (3) any additional equipment you have on your bicycle.

In addition to the selling of bike licenses, Klavetter will be providing students with pamphlet information regarding pet, noise, and bicycle ordinances in the city of Menomonee, as well as information on the newly listed "911" emergency telephone number for the Menomonee Police Station.

Bill Blumer, Chief of Stout Security, will also be present to answer any

questions pertaining to campus parking, parking permits, and security procedures in general.

So remember, tomorrow, Friday Sept. 17, is the day to meet and talk with both your campus security personnel and also a representative from the Menomonee Police force and to save a few steps in getting your bike license on campus.

Mandatory bike licenses only draw 40 percent owners

Registration of all student-owned bicycles is encouraged by the UW-Stout administration and the Menomonee Police Department.

According to Menomonee's city ordinance concerning bicycle registration, it is unlawful to operate a bicycle on any street in Menomonee unless the bike is properly registered and tagged.

The Menomonee Police Department, in cooperation with the university administration, provided a table during the two days of Stout's final registration at the Nelson Fieldhouse to help make bicycle registration easier for the students.

William Klavetter, officer of community relations for the department, was in attendance for both days of registration. He estimated that out of the six thousand students who attend Stout, 40 percent own bicycles. Of the 40 percent only one percent (three hundred) took advantage of the bicycle registration.

Klavetter has visited the

lobby of AFM. Out of the four hundred residents, thirty-four brought licenses. He stated he would be willing to visit the lobbies of other dorms to inform and complete bicycle registration.

Bicycle registration provides a service for the student. Licensed bicycles are more easily recovered in case of theft. Students who possess bicycle licenses from other communities are still required to make an application for registration. Fee registration is \$2.00 for two years.

Sorority rush defined

Five Greek sororities will begin their bi-annual formal two-week "rush" period on Sunday, Sept. 19. Throughout these two weeks, each organization will be actively seeking new members.

The period, commonly called "rush" by Greek

(CONT. ON 11)

Homecoming '76 in the making

Each year the tradition of Homecoming lives on a week of riotous activity, the coronation parade, football game and the Saturday night dance. This year's Homecoming will be a combination of the traditional with several new twists, according to co-chairmen Shelly Schaeften, senior in packaging, and Joan Vogt, senior in fashion merchandising.

Homecoming activities will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13, when the candidates for Homecoming Queen begin their active campaigning. Unlike previous years, the coronation of the royal couple will take place Monday evening, Oct. 18, following the afternoon's voting. This will allow the Royal Couple to actively reign over the entire week's festivities. That same evening there will be a street dance featuring polkas and bluegrass.

Tuesday's highlight will be student interest exhibits in the ballroom. Leathercraft, photography, plants, plastercraft, stereo equipment, and bicycles are some of the potential exhibit being planned. There will also be two special art showings in the applied arts building throughout Homecoming week: a faculty show and a display of alumni artworks.

The outdoor movie is coming to Stout on Thursday, Oct. 21, when "Young Frankenstein" by Mel

Brooks will be shown against the fieldhouse.

The Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at noon on the Oct. 23 with the football game kicking off at 1:30. This year's Saturday night Homecoming dance will be informal in an effort to include the majority of Stout students.

Begin planning your calendar for Homecoming activities now. A list of all events, locations, and times will be available soon.

Who's Who award applications now available from SSA

Each year a select number of Juniors and Seniors are awarded the coveted national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award. The award is evaluated on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, citizenship, and leadership. The requirements are that the candidates have a grade point of 2.8 or better, with a total of at least 60 credits, and that they be involved in more than scholastic achievement.

Each faculty member is asked to nominate three students, although a student may apply for the award without being nominated by a faculty member. Applications are available at

the SSA office. A special committee composed of students and faculty serve to review the applications. A list of the nominees are sent to the national office for checking and verification. Each individual selected to Who's Who is notified by the national office. All recipients receive a certificate and have their name printed in the book Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These students are honored at an awards banquet held in May.

Applications for this award are due in the SSA office on Monday, Sept. 27, at 8:00 a.m.

STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

The master composer, arranger, conductor and musician Deodato, has his fourth album released entitled "Very Together". Deodato, born in Rio De Janeiro, had the opportunity to score and conduct a recording session at the age of seventeen. He then taught himself the art of arranging from books. He came to the U.S. where he began writing different types of music while sharpening his skill at arranging. He was then offered work with jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery. He started work and recorded his first album titled "Prelude".

Deodato considers himself responsible for most of the new attitudes toward keyboards in jazz. He came up with music that is listenable and understandable. His influence with the idea of simplification was copied by many in not only jazz, but disco and many other styles of music. Deodato aims his work at the people. In sharing his talents he has recorded, "Very Together." His music ranges from Latin, jazz, reggae, and melodies; a combination for all to enjoy and move to. I am trying to bring to you a variety of music, and am hoping you enjoy this selection. Enjoy your day!



Sun in Virgo

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Friends help to fulfill wishes concerning material and financial affairs. Short journeys, writings, and communications receive a boost with a possible freedom from past limitations by heightened perception.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You are able to see more of where yourself interests lie not only in personal affairs but in professional as well. Great potential to learn through meditative thought about ones

position in the world around him bringing new awareness.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Things which seemed hidden may now come in to view. There is favorable discovery in professional aims by realization of past restrictions. Friends help in the uncovering and conditions appear good.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Public and friends give favorable endorsement to you. You will discover what you desire which will promote free expression in the future. All this is liable to up your honor and social community standing.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Health improves as well as working conditions. Services from friends bring about realization of hopes. There seems to be a discovery of some things which have been latent or hidden.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Professional areas stressed could

be favorable help from associates. There will be a good discovery in areas concerning the higher intellect. What was hidden surfaces and helps a change of position.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Much is happening in the advancement of undertakings of a special talent. It will have some favorable effect with the public in general. Services offered will be inspiring personal growth.

Aries March 21 - April 19

One can see the past coming to a close which brings on a new realm of experience. Favorable time to realize past mistakes and using them for future advancement. It is quite possible that change involves work and the advancement of ones talents.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

Writings, short journeys and communications with the public are the area of action. If one is alert, there will be favorable discovery in affairs connected with home and

partnerships. Health will be much improved with less tension from work.

Gemini May 21 - June 20

Work, health and money seem harmonious for the moment. But there will be more work and less play if one is to get ahead. Work needs attention if one is to favorably receive benefits.

Cancer June 21 - July 22

Self interests and educational affairs to the fore. Possible discovery of errors connected with home and undertakings, writings and communications play an important role in activities.

Leo July 23 - August 22

Great possibilities for seeing past limitations which have tended to hold things back from their desired accomplishment. Finances recently thought with possible resolution of problems which have been bending the past. One is better able to perceive and act.

Bauer returns to Pawn

Lauren Bauer is returning to the Pawn Sept. 16, 17, and 18 for another display of his musical talent. Lauren, a local guitarist hailing from Durand, is very excited about coming back to Stout's coffeehouse. Lauren would like to see you at the Pawn Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 each evening.

TM intro courses begin

Introductory courses as well as advanced lectures (open to practitioners of the TM technique) for the Transcendental Meditation program are being offered again through the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS).

The TM technique is a natural, effortless mental technique practiced twice a day for 15-20 minutes allowing the body a very deep state of rest, thereby stresses and strains can be released. Even more important, it is a technique to allow for full expansion of the awareness and the development of ones level of

consciousness in a natural integrated manner.

The introductory course will be held the second week of each month, and advanced lectures will be held the first and third Sunday of each month. For any clubs, organizations or groups of people interested in special presentations on the TM program, special arrangements can be made.

For information contact Joyce Peitso, teacher of the TM program, 1221 7th Street, Menomonie 54751 or Carolyn Garnier, associate teacher of the TM program RR 5, Menomonie 54752-0732.

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NEAR TO THE SPOT

"PURVEYOR

OF UNGENERAL

MERCHANDISE"



Charlie Daniels here Sept. 27

The Charlie Daniels Band will be performing for the UW - Stout students, free of charge, Monday, Sept. 27. Rusty Wier is the special guest star for the evening show.

The Charlie Daniels Band, with the immensely popular "Whiskey" to their credit, has unbelievable power derived from the right personality blend. Their music has all the unique personality of its components, particularly CD himself.

Charlie Daniels is a talented man having played mainly guitar, but also bass, fiddle and banjo. He's also played on many albums and has committed himself

to running his own band.

In 1975, their concert schedule included 250 touring days. "I can't tell you how much I think of this crew," says Charlie Daniels. "We're like twelve brothers — six band and six crew. All equals."

The Charlie Daniels Band members are: Don Murray, the percussionist, born in Maryland and came to the CD band after playing with several local bands in Maryland. Tom "Bigfoot" Crain, with guitar and vocals, lives in Cornersville, Tenn. and played with several Tennessee bands. Charlie "Big Bird" Hayward plays bass, lives in Tuscaloosa, Alabama,

and has played with Charlie on and off since 1965. Fred Edwards is also a percussionist who met Charlie in Berkeley, now has a southern accent and four albums with the Charlie Daniels Band.

The Charlie Daniels Band's music is lively, innovative, zesty, and precise; the kind of composition that comes from team spirit.

Rusty Wier will also be performing the evening of Sept. 27. Rusty is from Corpus Christi and has been playing in Texas Honky Tonks for more than a decade, beginning his musical career as a drummer. He played in a

country band, then a psychedelic blues band, and later progressed as a singer. His drumming became more incidental and about six years ago switched to rhythm guitar. Rusty has three albums at the present time and with his enthusiasm we are due for another.

The concert will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse Monday evening, Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to Stout students. Tickets for admittance can

be picked up Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week (Sept. 20, 21 or 22) in the Student Union. An I.D. is needed to pick up a ticket and only one ticket per I.D. card. There are a limited number of tickets so hurry before you lose your chance to see Charlie Daniels and Rusty Wier. The tickets will be distributed between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.

There will be no smoking or drinking allowed in the Fieldhouse because of University policy. Future concerts depend upon adherence to this policy.

Pop Concert Dance Commission (PCDC) brings this concert to you. If you are willing to help, stop in their next meeting in the President's room of the Student Center at 5:30 Monday night.

Recipes struggle with invasion of Zucchini

Many gardens have been invaded by the zucchini this year! For those growers with more zucchini than they know what to do with, below are a few recipes to keep them busy.

Zucchini Marmalade

2 lbs. young zucchini
Juice of 2 lemons
1 T. grated lemon peel
2 T. crystallized ginger, chopped fine
1 (13 oz.) can crushed pineapple
1 pkg. pectin
5 c. sugar or honey (or to taste)
Slice squash thinly; measure 6 cups zucchini into a big pot. Add lemon juice and peel and pineapple. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer until squash is barely tender, about 15 minutes. Add pectin, place over high heat

and boil. Add sugar or honey and ginger. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam, stir and skim 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent fruit from floating. Place in sterilized jars, clean rims and seal. Makes 5 half pints.

Don't leave the kitchen yet! Make some bread to go along with your marmalade.

Zucchini Bread

3 eggs
¾ c. cooking oil
1 c. sugar
Two-thirds c. brown sugar
2 c. grated zucchini
2 tsp. vanilla
3 c. flour
3 tsp. cinnamon
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

1 c. raisins
One-third c. wheat germ (optional)
1 c. chopped nuts (or try sunflower seeds)

In large bowl stir together flour, sugars, cinnamon, salt, baking powder, soda, nuts, wheat germ, and raisins. In another bowl beat eggs and oil. Pour over flour mixture and stir until moist.

Turn into 2 well greased, lightly floured bread pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 2 loaves.

Make the most of your day in the kitchen.

Recruiters visit campus to interview near-graduates

The Marine officer selection team of the United States Marine Corps (USMC) will be on campus on Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Wednesday, Sept. 22. A display table will be located in the Student Union hallway near the information desk, and testing will take place in the Blue Devil room.

Sign Up Sheets

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, the sign-up sheet for Wallace Business Forms will be posted. The sign-up sheet for Service Master will be posted on Wednesday, Sept. 22. These sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office two weeks prior to the date of interviews.

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ORIGINAL BRANDS

Chippewa, Acme, Dingus, Also Chequamegon Moccasins

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

Across from Stout Tower 235-7615

What's Happening

Sept. 16 "Klute" 7 p.m. AA210

Pawn - Lauren Bauer 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Dime Double Dip

Sept. 17 Lauren Bauer at the Pawn, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 18 Stout vs. Superior football at Superior 7:30 p.m.

Pawn - Lauren Bauer 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 Free Film - "Dr. Strangelove" - A hilarious political satire about the cooperation of world powers to save the earth from disaster Harvey Hall Aud. at 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. T.V. - The Elders - Documentary attempts to characterize the roles, status and problems of the senior citizen in America today 6:00 p.m. Channel 28

Sept. 13-19 Farmfest, Lake Crystal, Minn.

Sept. 17-18-19 Renaissance Festival - Twin Cities

Sept. 20 Cheerleaders tryout, East Central Ballroom 3:30 - 5:30.

Sept. 22 Hump Day 1:30-3:30

Sept. 25,26 George Shearing Quintet - Orchestra Hall, Minn.

Sept. 25 Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Children's Theatre Co. 2400 3rd Ave. S. Minneapolis.

Sept. 27 Charlie Daniels Band-Rusty Wier. Johnson Fieldhouse 8:00

Oct. 1 Stanley Turpentine-Freddie Hubbard-Bobby "Blue" band-Minneapolis Auditorium.

Menomoneie's Steer Restaurant has new hours: Sun. - Thurs. 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Fri. - Sat. they are open 24 hours.

EXOTIC DANCING

Now you can learn to Belly Dance!!

Lessons begin soon. For information and registration call:

Janet at 235-0876

THE TAP



Semester Specials

SUN.—Old Style & Miller Lite
20¢ per glass \$1²⁵ per pitcher

MON.—Pitcher of Beer \$1³⁵
(Oly, Pabst, Miller Lite & Old Style)

TUES.—Doubles 60¢
All Phillips Liquor

WED.—Cocktails 75¢
All Phillips Liquor

FRI.—Triple Bubble 75¢ Phillips Liquor
(drinks normally 55¢ single)

MON. THRU THURS. noon to 3 p.m.
15¢ Taps Old Style & Miller Lite
Taps 25¢ all other times!

2 for 1 pool & foos noon to 6 p.m.

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. noon to 2 a.m.
Sat. 3 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

PIZZA MENU

CHEESE	BEEF
ONION	KOSHER-SALAMI
GREEN PEPPER	HAM
TUNA FISH	CANADIAN BACON
BLACK OLIVES	SHRIMP
GREEN OLIVES	MUSHROOM
PEPPERONI	FRIDAY SPECIAL
SAUSAGE	HOUSE SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN STYLE

Quattro Stazioni... Beef-Kosher
Mushroom-Canadian Bacon
Mama Mia... Hot Pepperoni-Sausage
El Greco... Mushroom-Kosher-Green Pepper
Fegacha... Shrimp-Mushroom-Onion
Napoletona... B. Olives-Kosher-Mushroom

Pizza Will Be Made Half of One Kind and Half of Another Without Extra Charge.

OTHER SPECIALTIES

SPAGHETTI

Italian Spaghetti with Sauce
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Includes Garlic or Plain Bread and Coffee

GONDOLA

"NOBLEST GREEK SANDWICH OF THEM ALL"

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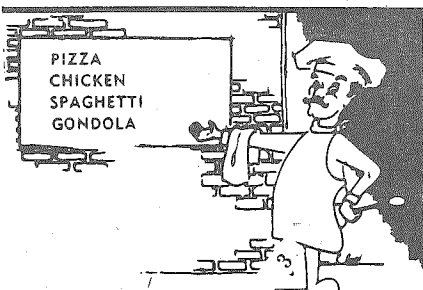
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Sun. - Thur. 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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COFFEE BEER

Truth & Trivia

By Bill Miller

Hardly a day goes by at Stout when we don't hear somebody complain about the quality of education. How do you define the quality of education?



Karen Chapko
Sophomore

Being taught a trade through the classes that are offered to get a good job.



Dr. Lee Smalley Industrial Teaching Education

Education is a process and those who complain are incriminating themselves.



Brian Herman Sophomore

Reputation wise, this school's quality of education is good.



Randy Monnette Senior

Quality of education is only as good as what the person puts into it.



Ruth Martin Sophomore

It's good if you put a lot into it.



Brian Brown Senior
Providing the students and the public with the social and intellectual education which they need.

STEREO SPECTRUM

Harmon Kardon has come out with a new line of stereo receivers over the past months; adding to the battle of clean low distortion power. The Harmon-Kardon is rated at 40 watts per channel, with less than .1 Total Harmonic distortion (THD) and intermodulation (IM) distortion, from a range of 20 HZ to 20 KHZ. Harmon-Kardon's big advertising bid is the concept of "Twin Power", having two total separate left and right channel amplifiers. The idea behind this is to keep distortion low and carry bass and distortion to subsonic levels; best illustrated when playing passages at loud volume.

I think the 730 has an uncluttered and attractive design. Control layout is very logical and well done. Each control has a well defined function 5 speaker 1 & 2, tape monitor 1 & 2, auxiliary 1 & 2, phonograph 1 & 2, high filter, low filter, contour (loudness compensation), mono, AM, FM and FM mute. The 730's FM section is very good, many specifications are outstanding and some about average. The sound and characteristics of the 730 are warm and easy to listen to, the controls have smooth and graceful.

In my terms of quality and value, the Harmon-Kardon 730 is a standard, offering ample power for most speakers on the market, at low, low, low distortion. The 730 has a two-year parts and labor warranty and a price tag of \$419.95. (Product available in Menomonic).

This week I have had the opportunity to review the Harmon-Kardon 730. First let's go over a definition before we get into details. Distortion: any noise on signal added to the sound after it has been thru the stereo: now into the meat of the matter.

ROSS FROM program the way they feel it should go."

At present, no court date has yet been set. Injunctions have been served to 6 university personnel. "They are the ones being sued, not the university," said Ross, "I'm not basically mad, angry-yes! I feel the democracy of academic review dates back to medieval times, and when I return to the university as an unranked staff member, I will feel I've been legally and morally justified."



FREE CONCERT FOR STOUT STUDENTS

The Charlie Daniels Band
With Special Guest Star Rusty Wier

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SEPTEMBER 27**

At 8:00 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse

Pick up tickets Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
in Student Union

ONE TICKET PER I.D. CARD



STOUTONIA Sports

Gymnastics joins Mid-East league

By Coach John Zuerlein

Many changes are going to affect the 1976-77 season.

Twenty-two men reported to the first day of gymnastics practice two weeks ago, marking the second year for a large turnout since the mid 1960's. All but one of our mainstay performers from last year's team have returned. Ron Tracy, who placed 4th nationally in floor exercise, did not return.

The team did, however, pick up some experienced freshmen to add depth to some of their weak events, and the team should score better this year on pommel horse and parallel bars.

With two weeks of practice already behind them, the team is finally starting to get into shape. Last week's practices indicated that most of this year's squad had acquired the necessary strength and endurance to withstand a reasonably hard workout.

Several changes have taken place this year. First of all, the team is now a member of the Mid-East Gymnastics League. This came about as a result of the U. W. system dropping gymnastics as a conference sport.

This new league will give this year's team much better competition plus a big meet to shoot for. Other members are: Western Illinois, Wheaton, University of Illinois, Northern Michigan, St. Cloud and La Crosse.

The dropping of gymnastics as a conference sport has facilitated yet another change. The team now starts practice in Sept. rather than on Oct. 15. This gives them another month and a half of practice before their first meet. It also lets the team work at a slower pace.

The league meets require the gymnasts to do new Olympic compulsories and that has taken up a great deal of the team's time.

Many of the moves are giving the squad problems, but progress has been good. They are tough sets, particularly pommel horse and high bar. They may change when the final copies come out.

This year's team roster includes returning gymnasts: Mark Campbell, Larry Evensen both seniors, juniors Bill Treiber, Scott Young, Gerry Couture, Dean Preston and Paul Walter, sophomores, Lonnie Kuhl, Brad Bisel (who was last year's most valuable gymnast), Paul Wagener, Mike Cillins, Mike Livieri, Chip Sohmers, freshmen, Dave Samdahl, Brian Rother, Kim Olson, Dean Olson, Dave Baden, Dwaine Sharratt, Ben Way and Bill Rieger.

New pom-pom squad selected

By Laurie Letourneau
I am proud to present to you the 1976 UW-Stout Pom-Pom Squad and their captains
Co-captains: Betsy Quilling from Menomonie, WI; Mary Moberg from Eau Claire, WI

This year's squad includes:
Bonnie Beer from Monona Grove, WI

Terri Case from Antigo, WI
Cheryl Dean from Bloomington, MN

Chris Dreyer from Cedarberg, WI

Mary Hofstrom from South Minneapolis, MN

Deb Johnson from Menasha, WI (photo)

Emily Miller from Deerfield, IL

Deb Krischuk from Columbia Heights, MN

Jodi LaPorte from Wisconsin Rapids, WI

Leslie Lloyd from Hales Corners, WI

Vicki Payne from Burnsville, MN

Laurie Tyler from Burnsville, MN

Maureen Shannon from Janesville, WI

Sue Smith from Menomonie, WI

Robin Swenson from Edina, MN

Jacki Voigt from St. Louis Park, MN

Sue Bates from Golden Valley, MN

Joy Eighmy from Menomonie, WI

Jean Madsen from Marinette, WI

Congratulations to the 1976-77 squad. Best of luck to all of you!

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

Stoutonia — 7



Up your Blue Devil support

UW-Stout's cheerleaders will be selling new buttons. The button's slogan for this year is "I've upped my support for the Stout Blue Devils; Up Yours."

You can purchase buttons from any of the five returning cheerleaders, Lori Nehring and Sue Reisenauer, co-captains, and Sharon Peterson, Anna Raekron, and Joan Leak. Buttons may also be purchased at future games.



POM POM GIRLS — Debbie Johnson was one of many Stout Co-Eds who tried out for the 76-77 Stout Pom Pom squad. (Dave Brown Photo)

BAHA'I CALENDAR SEPT. - OCT.

September 21 - Public meeting on the Baha'i Faith, 8 p.m. Bertha Tauter Room, Mabel Tauter Theater. NO DONATIONS ACCEPTED.
September 22 - Firesides 8 p.m. 1312 6th Street
September 23 - Firesides 8 p.m. 913 Fair Oaks
September 29 - Firesides 8 p.m. 1312 6th Street
September 30 - Firesides 8 p.m. 913 Fair Oaks
October 4 - United Nations declares as Universal Children's Day
October 6 - Firesides 8 p.m. 1312 6th Street
October 7 - Firesides 8 p.m. 913 Fair Oaks

For more information call
235-0243 after 5 p.m.

UW-S basketball pre-schedule

Nov. 15 Freshman-Varsity Game

Nov. 20 Stout hosts Southwest Texas

Nov. 23 Stout hosts Winona State

Nov. 26-27 UM-Duluth Tournament at Duluth

Dec. 1-3 Two major NCAA Universities; Texas Tech. and University of Texas

Dec. 9 First Conference game against River Falls at River Falls

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910 Ninth Street

Don Wisner

Lutheran Campus Pastor

● Roman Catholic Mass

6:30 p.m. Saturdays — 11:30 a.m. Sundays

St. Joseph Catholic Church

921 Wilson Avenue

Brian Cain

Newman Chaplain

● Ecumenical Encounter

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

The Ministry

108 Third Avenue West

Rev. Ted Jackson

On The Bench

with Sporty



In case you are unaware of Stout's victory over Winona State I would like to take this time to tell you Stout won 15-14. It was a close one but Stout pulled through! The guys sitting behind me were sure backing the Blue Devils, "correcting" the Referee with yells of "Bull---!" They also made the game exciting to those of us in the stands who really don't understand football but want to support the team.

BOOSTER CLUB HALF TIME

The half time entertainment, The Blue Knights of St. Paul, Minn., sponsored by the new booster club was fantastic! The National Blue Devil Griddler Booster Club has been organized for the sole purpose of supporting the Stout football program. Coach Pierce and Glen Steinbach along with the entire 1976 squad encourage and invite Stout students to become club members. The contribution categories are:

Student membership	\$2-4
Booster	\$5-24
Avid Booster	\$25-49
Century Booster	\$50-99
Esteemed Booster	\$100-plus

If you are interested please contact Pierce or Steinbach at the Johnson Fieldhouse Rm. 208 or Ext. 2203. Support the Blue Devils!

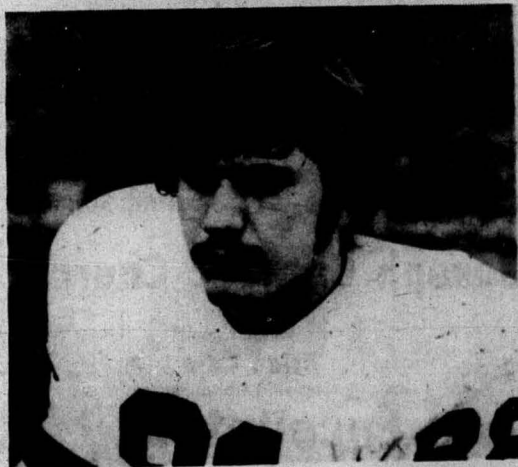
STOUT HAS CC

Stout has a varsity Cross Country team, I finally found the coach today! The team travels to Decora, Iowa this weekend for the Norseman Invitational. The team looks good, next weeks article will let you know. Best of luck guys!

The sports page has two additions this week. "The Athlete of the Week" and "In the Bleachers." The first is the athlete who the coaches along with the Stoutonia sports staff feel has performed outstanding in the line of sports. The latter is to inform you as UW-Stout fans of the games being played by Stout's Men and Women Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams during the week. It will also list intramural activities. I really hope this will get more of you out for the games - the teams really appreciate your support.

That's all from the bench this week, hope you have a good week.

Athlete of the week



GERRY HAUSE was named "Player of the Week" by the '76 squad for his defensive play in Saturday's game. Hause is a 6 foot 2, 285 pound sophomore from Ogema. He sacked Winona's quarterback on four occasions for losses totaling 19 yards. He had seven tackles and four assists. Hause was the Blue Devil "rookie of the year" in 1975. His 4.7 speed devastated Winona's special teams all night.

Olympic Gold Medalist returns

United States Olympic gold medal winner, John Peterson, and his wife, Nancy, talked with students and staff last Thursday, at an impromptu coffee staged in his honor in the Student Center Ballroom. Peterson visited here briefly on his way to his home in Lancaster, Penn. from his hometown, Constock, Wis.

Peterson, who received his Bachelor's degree from Stout in 1971, won the honors by defeating Mehmet Uzun of Turkey, 13-5 in the 180 pound class in Montreal in July. The 27-year-old

Peterson had previously captured the silver medal in the International Olympics in Munich, Germany in 1972. His younger brother, Ben, has also won medals in both meets.

Peterson is coach for the East wrestling team of Athletes in Action, which is a part of the Campus Crusade for Christ. His team travels throughout the eastern portion of the United States competing with other college and university teams.



OLYMPIAN RETURNS - Olympic Gold Medalist John Peterson returned to Stout for a brief visit last Thursday.

Intramural action

The 1976 canoe race results are in! First place in the Coed Division went to Tom Balswin and Jenni Wildenger with a time of 44:38. They were followed by the JTC All sports team of Neal Genrich and Nancy Thompson.

The Men's Division was won by Jim Allen and D. F. Olson with 44:32. Bill Marquardt and Rick Frye captured second, followed by JTC's Bart Ellison and Terry Berra.

JTC leads the All Sports Unit total with 19. They are followed by 3rd Chinnock and the Sig Taus.

ONE PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNEY
Saturday, Sept. 18, is the all day one-pitch softball tournament. The games will be double elimination. Rosters are due Thurs. Sept. 16 to the Intramural office located in the Fieldhouse, rm. 106.

CROSS COUNTRY
The intramural CC meet is going to be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 6:45 on the Stout track across from the Fieldhouse. Entry forms must be in by Tuesday, Sept. 21. You are eligible for the meet if you are at-

tending Stout but are not a member of this year's Varsity CC team or a last season's track team member who competed in 1/2 mile or longer race.



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DENIM JEANS

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Good thru Sat., Sept. 18, one per customer

COUPON
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WOMEN'S COTTON
TURTLE NECKS

with this coupon at The Main Place.

Good thru Sat., Sept. 18, one per customer

Blue Devils squeak by in season opener

"We were lucky to win," stated Head Coach Sten Pierce regarding his team's 15-14 victory over the Winona State Warriors of Minnesota. "Still it was great to win the season's opener," Pierce continued, "and the team hung in there to come from behind."

It was a game of big plays and turnovers by both clubs. Pierce noted his dissatisfaction with the play of the offensive unit. "John Elkin's passing was off and his throwing was too low to the receivers, although he was under tremendous pressure most of the game," Pierce said. "We had trouble with Winona's four-man line and four linebackers, and couldn't get straightened on our blocking assignments." The final yardage total for the Blue Devils was 168. Pierce noted that "That won't win many games."

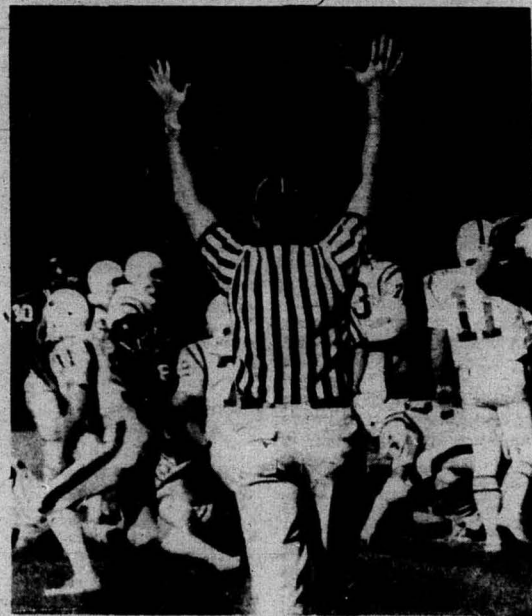
Defensively, the squad gave up 208 yards, but much of that ground came up on

five big plays. Included in those plays was a pass play by Winona that was good for 48 yards and a touchdown.

Pierce had praise for his special teams. Placekicker Pete Peterson, a junior from Port Edwards, came through in the final quarter to provide the margin of victory. Trailing 14-12 at the time, Peterson kicked a field goal of 31 yards after missing two earlier kicks. Back-up punter Terry Curtis, a senior from Sussex, boomed a towering punt that covered 51 yards in the closing minutes of the game to put Winona deep into their own end. For his defensive play, Gerry Hause was named "Player of the Week" by his teammates. Offensive

honors went to Tom Biertzer, a 6' 1", 220 pound, sophomore tackle from Mayville. Tom played great one-on-one football, both on pushing and passing plays.

The Blue Devil grid iron squad will be traveling to UW-Superior for a Saturday evening game against the Yellowjackets this weekend. Pierce describes them as a tough and physical team that uses a pro-style offense. "They lost to UM-Duluth 33-6 last week, but had two major drives stopped by penalties," Pierce said. "The Yellowjackets don't play a finesse game; their style is power, and they kick some right at you. The way to beat them will be to get under them."



TOUCHED DOWN - The Blue Devils score their second touchdown for the evening.

Rec. Center gears up for leagues

Fall A.B.C. sanctioned bowling leagues for men and women are now being organized in the Rec. Center located in the basement of the Student Center. Leagues will begin Sept. 20 and run through Dec. 6. Leagues are as follows: Monday night couples, Tuesday night men, Wed. night couples and Women's and Thurs. night men. Entry forms can be picked up in the Rec. Center and must be turned in by Sept. 18.

HUSTLERS WANTED

The Rec. Center is organizing 8-ball pool leagues for men and women. Leagues will play every Monday night from 4:00 p.m.

Teams will consist of three pool players and one substitute player. Entry forms can be picked up in the Rec. Center and must be in before Sept. 19. P.S. Girls: Rec. Center will organize 8-ball fun leagues for you!

SSA FROM 1

periencing trouble, and efforts to aid those groups were being redoubled.

Anne Milholko, the new VP-legislative affairs, passed out the multi-purpose activity building proposal. She also mentioned that the league of women voters, and the united council were going to be assisting the voter registration drive. She also reminded the senate that united council was scheduled to hold their state-wide monthly meeting at Stout this weekend.



Totaled — eighty three plus forty three totaled disaster for the ball carrier for Winona. The Blue Devils won the game fifteen to fourteen.

In the Bleachers

FOOTBALL

Sept. 18 UW-SUPERIOR at Superior, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 18 NORSEMAN INV, Luther College, Decora, Iowa

INTRAMURALS

Sept. 18 One-pitch softball tourney, all day

Sept. 20 Women's slowpitch softball, 5:00 p.m.

Sept. 22 Cross-country, 6:45 p.m.

HOPE TO SEE YOU IN BLEACHERS!!

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Thank you for your patronage. Stop in!

Student Discounts

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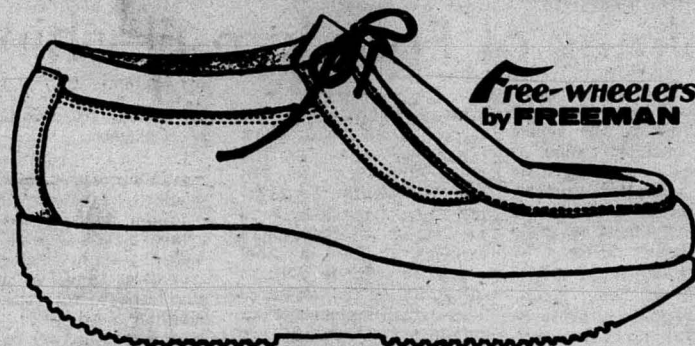
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Introducing the next step in shoes. And they're designed to make walking, or just plain standing still, a pleasurable experience for all kinds of feet. They're fantastic right from the bottom up.

The contoured soles of Free-wheelers are uniquely flexible. They put power in every step and provide full arch support. There's a revolutionary dip-in heel that is the foundation for a whole new comfortable

way of walking. It comes down softly, and there's actually the feeling of being pulled forward-like being transported. The styles are the latest, in leathers that

look tough but are really soft and flexible.

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all, they're unique to Freeman. We know that no one can revolutionize the foot. But we revolutionized the shoe.

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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

There has been a progressive decline in the availability and quality of office space in the last three years. Space has been juggled, sometimes to the student's advantage (the new bookstore), but other times not (shortage of meeting space).

In 1974-75, the publications (Stoutonia and Tower) shared a large room with ample space for both. Last year they were moved to a meeting room in the basement of the Union to facilitate the bookstore transition. Although both organizations jokingly referred to it as "our closet", it was a working solution.

After much begging and complaining, the yearbook acquired their "dream" — an office of their own. What an office!! After the equipment was moved into the new room in Ray Hall on Monday, there is barely room for two people. To expect a staff of 15 to work in the small space allotted verges on the ridiculous. This is an organization that requires table space for layout work. Most of the 121 square feet are filled with desks and books.

The Tower is partially funded by student activity fees. If they are to produce the quality product expected to justify their budget, they must be given room to breathe!

Surely the TOWER's loss is the Stoutonia's gain. The space formerly occupied by the Tower has been relegated to the paper. But one hardly takes pride in winning a battle by crippling the opponent.

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

by Dan Boyle
Columnist

To focus on a student's disgust toward the school system, criticism cannot be held back concerning some of its malignant tumors. The light of education is thrown off target by some formal prism, diffusing the intended merits of insight and learning.

I distressfully express the shameful way of determining grades in many of our high level classes. Many a student can edify with the tired attitude of facing certain tests, whether they contain essay questions that must correspond to how a teacher feels or toss up questions that create instant neurosis, deciding between A,B,C, or D. If testing is to be used, it should employ a practical means, rather than having a that is easiest for the teacher to grade. What could degrade a student's incentive more for going to school?!!

Students pay a tuition that in many cases is scraped both tooth and nail for and justly expect teachers to provide an adequate education for them. If teachers can't meet this objective its an obvious waste for both the student, teacher and money.

Young and bewildered

students remain to be ulcerous victims of this type of rulebook education. The rigid structure and unbending policy acquaints only a frustration to beginning students and brushes, another layer of padded apathy to veteran students who've ventured thru the inadequacies of our academic format. In bringing across the learning material what is the teachers role in the classroom? Is it to simply pressure students into doing their quota of work or is it to make an honest try to captivate a student's interest and let his/her self-motivation be a prime factor of learning; rather than having that shadow of a teacher's ruler and a mean grade book as a pressure means for education?!!+++++!!

Each student shares an excitement for the future, but many times suffer grim and groggy-eyed overtones by participating in a system spotlighted with surface level organization and supported with a protestant ethic idea of work, work, work! The blind acceptance of all that blind hogglebutt makes a student more a moldy product of the system rather than an individual

I suggested that the hue and the cry among "educators" about the lack of fundamentals in communication - for instance, spelling, punctuation, precise sentence structure - came pretty close to much ado about nothing.

The lack of proficiency in these areas is not really "nothing," of course. It simply does not, in my opinion, pose a problem equal to that to be found in the inability of the student to think - or, perchance, to dream.

A lot of parents are wondering which way their kids should go this fall. And a lot of the kids are wondering, too.

So I'm writing, again, on

concerned with learning for his own good.

I don't promote a revolution of the absurd in dealing with such large common disorders as the retarded class situation, but seek at least for students to empathize and, at most, participate for the individual need within this system. From behind the bars of this diffusing prism there's a human element, individuality, that must be heeded, and perhaps the

CONT. ON 11

Pawn ... seeks local talent but turned one 'local' away

About two years ago, I stopped my studies at UW-Stout as an art student to independently continue study of the guitar. I love, lived and parted with the people in this town for five years. Me, this town, and my guitar were a part of each other.

Three weeks ago, I read an article in this paper on the Pawn. I had the idea that the Pawn wanted well, "local talent is always welcome to audition. It is

the subject of education and I will quote this time from a man who wrote better than I will ever be able to and who wrote a long time before I got into the act.

His name - T. S. Eliot, the great English-American poet. He is worthy of your attention and of mine.

"Endless invention, endless experience, bring knowledge of motion but not of stillness; knowledge of speech but not of silence; knowledge of words and ignorance of the word. All our knowledge brings us nearer to death, not nearer to God. Where is the Life we have lost in living? Where is the wisdom we have lost in information?"

Man,

Man, that is great stuff!

For instance "knowledge of speech but not of silence."

Silence has so much to tell us. To teach. I say to the kids in my class, "Take a walk. Take it alone. Let the cold wind of an old October smack hard against your teeth. Climb the high hill. Alone. Or walk the lonely shore. And then stand there and look up - and out. A million stars. Incredible space. Don't try to think this time. Let the message from the long silence come to you. Forget how big you are. Remember how big you ain't."

More than the comma or

the gerund or the rule on "I" before "e." More than all the drills or all the words can ever give. Oh, so much more.

"Where is the Life we have lost in living?"

So many kids want to know, "What good is it gonna do me?"

They mean in making a living. They mean like in coin of the realm, man. The folding green. And in that framework it is much easier to say to them why spelling is more important than poetry.

Only it really isn't. Is it? Or was Eliot wrong?

"... where is the Life..."

And "where is the wisdom we have lost in education?"

I think that one hits most true. Like right on. Or whatever.

Because we have taught the kids so many things they mistake their knowledge for wisdom. Or they never even know that wisdom exists. Or can exist. The teachers have forgotten, too - or maybe some of them never knew - that wisdom is greater far than knowledge.

And that knowledge can get in the way.

And so, "all our ignorance brings us nearer to death but nearness to death no nearer to God."

And that is a tragedy beyond all dimensions.

Perhaps this sounds as

though I am talking about religion but, of course, I am not. Eliot was a poet, not a theologian. When Coleridge wrote, "He prayeth best who loveth best..." he wrote as a poet. So did Keats: Beauty is truth... So, did Wordsworth: "Trailing clouds of glory we come..."

So, for that matter, did Pete Seeger: "Where have all the flowers gone..." and Simon and Garfunkel: "The sounds of silence..."

There is much more to learning than rote and routine or the mastery of technique. The pretend that this is what it is, is to rob it of its greatness and its worth. And, worse, it is to rob the learner of what Rachel Carson once called "the sense of wonder."

No teacher, methinks, can do anything much worse than that.

— Marty Crowe in the Milwaukee Journal

Thanks given to Boosters

Letter to Editor:

The Blue Knight Drum & Bugle Corps presented the best half-time show I have ever seen at Stout. Congratulations to the Stout Booster club, I hope you arrange more shows in the near future.

Rick Hardy

The best caption for this cartoon wins a pitcher of beer. Submit it with a name, address, and phone number to the editor.

There's much more to learning than rote

play at the Pawn. I wanted and finally I got the go ahead to play for ten minutes. I was tight after listening to this kangaroo court and started playing some slide. "Country Hat," after each of the four songs I played, I listened to a silent room. Finally after the fourth, I was told, "I think we've had enough." I was told I'd be called the next day on their decision. I already knew it. They couldn't tell me to my face.

The next day the answer was, my music wasn't coffeehouse. What is coffeehouse?

I was glad I got to audition for the Pawn committee. They sing and dance in a funny silent way.

I'm bummed, but that's what my music, the blues, is all about. I don't intend to let this stop me. The blues is taking knocks. The bluesman is a Pawn.

Wiskey Neill

Have You Heard

FOR SALE

1975 450 Yamaha, 1,400 miles. Bought as a closeout, electric start, 2 new helmets and back rest. See at 115 W. Main or Call Tom at 235-4408. Asking \$1,150.

FOR SALE

1967 Ford 'Galaxie 500. 350 engine, 4 dr., new exhaust system, 4 new shocks (air shocks in rear); many new parts; body in good condition. \$350 or make an offer! After 6 p.m., Charlie, 232-2218.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

All students with a building construction concentration, the next meeting of the student construction association will be Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room in the basement of the Student Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. Ron Tiesler of the Phoenix Steel Corp., Eau Claire. Refreshments will be served. All other technology majors are invited if interested. B. C. students, you need the SCA's help. Be there.

SOCER CLUB

Attention all members: meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar. Be there!

SOCER GAME

Saturday, Sept. 18, at Nelson Field vs. Winona State.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

The Homecoming parade is Oct. 23. Start planning now for entering your float! Applications available; in SSA office from UAB secretary.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

This year's Homecoming parade needs marshalls! If interested, contact Michael Schultz at 235-4725.

FOR SALE

"EP" competition water ski, 165 cm, fixed binding - fits sizes 7, 9. Will sell with or without binding. Used about ten times this summer. With binding and case. \$180. Ski blank and case. \$150. Contact Steve Hanford 235-0214 after 5:30 a.m.

Coker - sure is great to have you on board. An Alpha Phi sis.

Come and join Alpha Phi rush. Sept. 21 through 30.

Hey Herman (40). I understand and "that's good." "Sporty".

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION

Coffeehouse Commission meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. All interested students are welcome to join in the planning of entertainment for UW-Stout's Pawn.

HUMP DAY

Don't forget next week's "Hump Day Happening" in the Snack Bar. It's a huggler!

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

Special events commission's Homecoming Committee meets tonight and every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room. You are welcome!

PAWN ENTERTAINMENT

In the Pawn this weekend Lauren Bauer... guitar and vocal... Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with two shows: 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FOUND

Pair of glasses, appear to be female's. Octagonal shaped lenses, wire frames. Found in vicinity of Ajax Liquor Store on 9.13.76. Call 235-4748.

LOST

"Libby", a 4-month old, black, female cat. Last seen near the Student Union on Sunday night. If found, please call 232 1245 between 8-5, or 235-3547 after 5 p.m.

SCOUT LEADER

Opportunity for ex-scouts to be Webelos or Cub Scout leader. Contact Don Samdahl, 235-4445.

SIMS

Students International Meditation society advanced lecture in the Judicial Room of the Student Union, Sunday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Minolta 7s camera. Excellent condition. 1-year old, built in light meter, time exposure, 1.28, 45 mm lens. \$100. Call Jenny Green, X-2496.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS MAJORS

Our first meeting is Monday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in 341 HE. Dr. Kufah will be speaking on packaging in the food industry. Plans will be discussed for the field trip to Betty Crocker Kitchens and speakers for the year.

All new members are welcome, membership is \$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 per year. Special refreshments will be served.

If you are interested in getting your career in gear, come to the meeting and join the HEIB club.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The fellowship of Christian athletes will be meeting at Riverside Park for volleyball and football Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

40" white electric stove. Good condition. \$40. Call Gail, 235-4907.

WANTED

One female to share apartment with others. Across the street from Administration building. Rent is \$40 per month, and telephone. Call 235-4907.

BIKES

We've got more than bikes! Sleeping bag kits, parka kits, and vest kits by Altra, cross-country skis by Elite, Eggen, and Saga. Red Cedar Sports Center, 535 Broadway (across from Marion Hotel), 235-4081.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

There will be a general club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 111-112 Commons. Old and new members are welcome.

FOR SALE

Aluminum photographic case. Foam lined, 5" x 13" x 18", excellent condition. \$30. 235-0317 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Metz 184 rechargeable electronic flash. Guide No. 56 (ASA 25). Used very little. \$40. 235-0317 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Downhill skis, 185 cm Kastle; Kastinger boots (ladies size 7); poles; Look Nevada bindings; boot tree; Barrearter 6 ski car ski carrier. Call like new, only \$150. Call 235-4442.

HELP!!

Work-study help is needed in the self-instruction lab located in the Communications Center. If interested, contact Marcy Ingram, X-1321 or X-1289.

LAB

Open house reading and study skills lab. Students on and off campus welcome. Sept. 20 and 21, Monday and Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Reading and study skills lab, 211 Harvey Hall, X-1381.

WOOD JOINTER NEEDED

Wood jointer needed by graduate student. Please call with any information. Ask for Scott leave message. 425-3551.

ALL GIRLS

The sororities invite all girls on Stout's campus to attend the first open rush orientation Sunday, Sept. 19, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Commons Glass Lounge.

FOR SALE

1973 Vega station wagon. Clean, excellent condition. Tinted windshield, automatic transmission, AM radio, block heater, new spare and two snow tires, 26,000 miles. Call 235-2544 after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR LEASE

Patty Cowhey, Have you forsaken your friends? You have not come to visit us yet this fall.

PLACE FOR RENT

One female to share apartment with two others. \$45-month plus utilities. Close to campus. Own room. Available any time. Call Nancy at 235-9306.

TOPESS CAR WASH

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring a "Topless" car wash on Sept. 18 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Dennis' Standard (7th and Main Street). If your car is dirty, bring it down to clean it up!

BRAT FRY

This weekend in the parking lot across from the Marion. Great brats, low prices. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO's).

WANTED

Girls to share house near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4001.

DOG TO GIVE AWAY

I have a 1/2 Bulldog, 1/2 Beagle I must give away now! Very cute and very free. 235-4460.

ATTENTION HI-FI BUYERS!!

For all your stereo needs, see me first. I sell all types of audio gear at discount prices, be it speakers, turntables, receivers, amps, tape, and the like. Names like JBL, Garrard, Sony, Marantz, Dual, and Shure are but a few. So for good sound advice and a good deal, give me a call or stop by. Jerry Johnson, c/o Johnson Enterprises, 131A South Hall, X-1397.

FALL FABRIC BOUQUET AT THE NICHE

This week the Niche brings you fabric bouquets for Fall. A fabric flower demonstration by Cotton Gornowich will be Monday, Sept. 20, and Wednesday, Sept. 22, 11:00 - 12:00 noon. Refreshments will also be served. Come into the Niche and browse through our handcrafted goods, pottery and much more. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10-8 p.m., Fri. 10-4 p.m. Room 311 in the Home Ec. building.

WANTED TO BUY

American Flyer trains sets or parts. CASH. Call 235-4484.

FOOTBALL TABLE FOR SALE

Football table for sale from Wigen Hall. Highest bid will take it. Send sealed bids to room 104, Wigen Hall by Sept. 20. Table sold noon the 21st.

MEMORONIE BOOK CLUB

The Memonomie Book club invites you to join in its first meeting by adding your ideas and discussions on the book, Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.

The club is just an informal gathering of the Memonomie community - any age - welcoming anyone with a common spark of interest in reading and discussing current books of interest, while also devoting time for those who would enjoy sharing their personal writing, poetry and essays.

Come to the first meeting on Sunday, Sept. 19, located at the Ministry, 2:00 p.m. Please join in, help make it a worthwhile experience!

CLINICAL NURSING PROGRAM

Applications for the Sept., 1977, clinical nursing program at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee are due by Oct. 15, 1976. Applications are available from the School of Nursing, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, P. O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201. The telephone number is (414) 963-4801. For more information or assistance, come to the PASS office, 103 McCalmont Hall.

LAST DAY

The last day to drop first quarter classes is Sept. 22. Program change cards with the instructor's signature must be submitted to the registrar by the close of business on Wednesday, Sept. 22. For assistance, come to the PASS office, 103 McCalmont Hall.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

We will be holding our first organizational meeting on Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom. Help! We desperately need new members.

Two bedroom for married couple. No children or pets, walking distance from school. \$130-month plus heat and electricity, includes water and sewer, laundromat across the street. Call X-1447. After 5 p.m. - 235-2544.

COME ONE, COME ALL

B'yachad is having a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Merrill, 235-9256.

FOR SALE

Sanyo auto-reverse cassette tape deck. Sells for \$100, asking \$70, only 1-month old. Call 235-4973. Ask for Coop.

LOST

One pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses on Monday, Sept. 13. If found, please call Linda, X-1346.

INTERNSHIP OPEN

Manufacturing engineering internship open. This semester only the Medtronic Corp. of Minneapolis, world's largest producer of cardiac pacemakers, has an immediate opening for a senior level industrial technology student, preferably in manufacturing engineering as an intern in their industrial engineering dept. The pay would be between \$850 to \$900 a month. If interested, contact the Field Experience office immediately, X-1333.

FINANCIAL AID

Listings of check recipients will be posted in the Union and the Business Office as the checks come in. Students should check these lists before seeing Linda Walker in the Business Office. No telephone requests will be taken regarding the checks.

CHIMES FROM 10

eternal battle between The system Vs. the Individual can be resolved, providing student participation thickens enough to make its response.

cluded book reviews, interviews, proposed area nuclear power plant, the local hospital issues and varieties of features. These programs were specifically designed for West Central Wisconsin, and produced by the Center through a contract with the ECB, which pays the production costs and then broadcast the programs.

Apart from producing local programming, the TPC is designed and equipped to do productions for distribution at the State and National levels. Being wisely used, the Center is fast becoming the best instrument with which Stout

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

TELEPRODUCTION FROM 2

can achieve its missions and instructional objectives. The nature of majors available at Stout particularly provide good potential for the extensive use of television.

The latest production of the Center is titled, "When will we ever learn?" It is a special program produced for the WHWC-TV Channel 28 and it examines what is happening to our precious land resources in Wisconsin. It was filmed in Barron and St. Croix Counties in West Central Wisconsin. It was first aired at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 and will be repeated at 10:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE STOUTONIA

STOUTONIA

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		Advisor	C. Nierengarten Cleary

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Witsen Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

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ALL FISHNETS
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Sleeping Bags
Parker Kits
Vest Kits
by Altra

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Skis
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Eggen,
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Red Cedar Sports Center

535 Broadway (across from Marion Hotel)

235-4081

FALL FABRIC BOUQUET

at *the niche*
FABRIC FLOWER DEMONSTRATION
by Cotton Gornowich

Mon., Sept. 20, 11-12 Noon

Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8

Wed., Sept. 22, 11-12 Noon

Fri. 10-4

Rm 311 HE Bldg.



FOR THE MISS IN YOUR LIFE

This miniature - less than half an inch - initialed charms sits demurely on an eighteen inch chain. All in fourteen Karat Yellow Gold and all in the height of elegance. Delivery within one week - if you will list the initials in normal order and underline the initial of the last name. \$30

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Jewelers

300 Main

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

IN STUDENT CENTER

GRAND OPENING AND 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE SEPT. 20th - 24th

Stout Whamo-Frisbee \$1.65

Vitamin E Capsules 200 I.U.

Bottle of 100 \$1.83

Natural Multiple Vitamin

Bottle of 100 \$1.99

Large Selection

Stereo Records \$1.99

Stout Jackets \$12.95

80 Sheet 11x8½ Composition Book
59¢

200 Count Filler Paper
85¢

60 Count Filler Paper
40¢

NEW CHECK CASHING POLICY

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DRAWING FOR PRIZES

1st Prize Texas Instrument
SR-50A Calculator

2nd Prize Litronix Digital Watch

Deposit coupon in box outside Bookstore or
at Information Desk in Student Center.

Name

Address

Tel. No.

University Bookstore
10th Anniversary

Prizes will be drawn at 3 o'clock Friday, Sept. 24th
at the Bookstore.

PENS GIVEN AWAY FREE!

MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

STOUT



Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

Vol 66 No 1

UW-Stout

Menomonie, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — The men of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won the top of our contest during last week's Greek Week festivities. (Dave Brown photo)

SSA states rationale

Student coordinator dismissed

During proceedings of SSA executive session, Jerry Florian, co-ordinator of the Applied Student Leadership class-500-100, sec. 1 & 2, was relieved of his duties as co-ordinator.

Interdisciplinary classes are offered for 2 undergraduate credits for student in executive positions. It is taught by students approved by the senate. Last spring, three students were appointed to teach this course: Jerry Florian, grad student, coordinator of the program; Bert Fisher, senior; and Mike Happ, senior.

The motion dismissing Florian as stated in minutes of the Sept. 21, 1976 SSA

meeting, reads as follows:

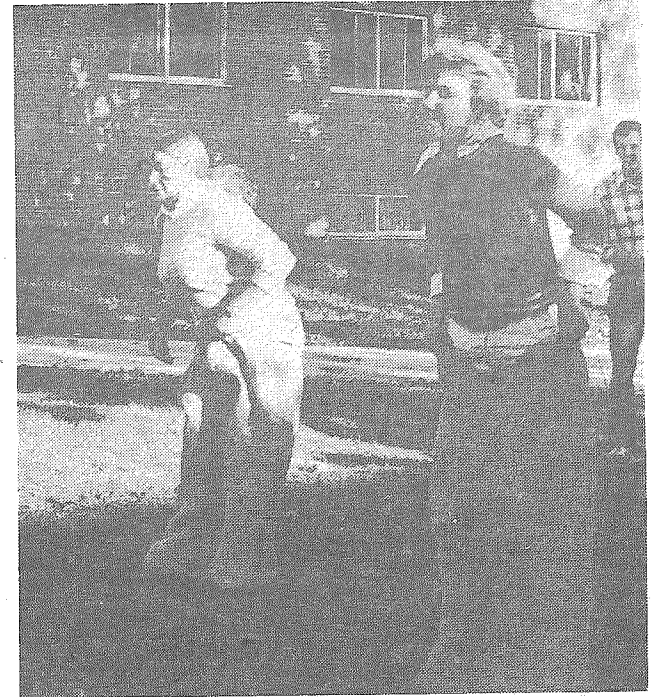
1. No written course outline as of Sept. 15, 1976;
2. No written course syllabs as of Sept. 15, 1976;
3. No written grade policies as of Sept. 15, 1976;
4. No written attendance policy as of Sept. 15, 1976;
5. Improper recruitment of students.
6. Failure to meet with the other two instructors (Bert Fisher and Mike Happ) until Sept. 15, 1976;
7. Failure to meet with Dr. Grierke (course director) within first week of class in compliance with direct request and;
8. No outward appearance of responsibility or

leadership as coordinator of student leadership class.

Following the executive session, instructors Bert Fisher and Mike Happ were left as sole teachers in the program. No coordinator was appointed at this time.

Previous to the closed session, Florian took the floor and stated that he had no idea he wasn't meeting his responsibilities. He felt that the objectives he set up of active recruitment of students and a stable enrollment with a stable curriculum had been met his past week when classes had stabilized to his satisfaction. He stated that he was not aware that Grierke, Happ, and Fisher

where trying to contact him; he tried to call Fisher a number of times, but no answer. Happ had no phone; so the only way to meet with both would've been through Fisher. The first he knew of proceedings to dismiss him was when the Education Committee of the SSA told him of such action being taken against him at the next meeting of the SSA. Happ and Fisher were dissatisfied with lack of positive action, and as such, took action to control the future of the course. He was brought to the attention of the SSA as they were the ones who appointed all three instructors for the leadership class.



REPRESENTING THE OAPI AND TRI-SIGMA SORORITIES, Jenny Johann and Lisa Miller competed in the Greek Week sack races. (Mary Ann Marino photo)

STOUTONIA

Page One

Committee members named in systems president search

Committee members to begin the nationwide search for a successor to retiring UW-System President John C. Weaver were named at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Board of Regents. The 20 member search committee will choose the top five to eight candidates for the presidency.

The search committee is made up of sixteen voting members: three regents, three administration representatives, seven faculty members, and three students. The remaining posts will be filled by three ex-officio members and the chairperson local members - John M. Lavine, regent from Chippewa Falls, and Emogene Nelson, faculty member at UW-River Falls.

After the search committee has narrowed the candidates, a separate selection committee will complete the screening process. The full Board of Regents is expected to name a new president prior to July 1, the effective date of Weaver's resignation.

The selection procedures approved by the board contains a description of the office of presidents which conclude that the spirit of merger establishing the UW-system, "was to create effective planning and coordination of higher education in Wisconsin while decentralizing the operations of the institutions comprising the system."

"The president should lead the system in this

direction," the description said, "abiding by the mandate of merger to promote and protect institutional identity and autonomy within the context of effective planning and coordination, avoiding excessive centralization or elaboration of administrative structure and functions."

Joyce Erdman was chosen to head the committee. Erdman is village president of the Madison suburb of Shorewood Hills, and has been a member of the Board of Regents since May of 1975.

Others serving under Erdman are Board President Bertran McNamara of Milwaukee; Board Vice-President

Milton Neshek of Elkhorn; and Donald K. Smith, a senior vice-president of the system who will serve as committee secretary.

Right members of the committee are: Arthur De Bardeleben, Park Falls; and Frank J. Pelisek, Milwaukee.

Faculty members are: Robert Baruck, theatre arts, UW-Stevens Point; Orrin I. Berge, agricultural engineering, UW-Extension; Ralph Curtis, chemistry, UW-Platteville; Ted Finnar, law, UW-Madison; Reginald Horsman, history, UW-Milwaukee; and Maurice B. Webb, physics, UW-Madison.

Student members are: Cont. on 7

City rooming house regulations revised to meet state levels

The Menomonee rooming house ordinance was amended Monday night to comply with the state code. The 4-2 vote of the city council will cause the tightening of regulations and the enforcement of policies.

According to City Manager George Langmack the state has received comments and complaints regarding rooming houses in Menomonee. These complaints prompted the state to check into the

housing situation.

At a recent meeting with state officials, two problems were aired. The Menomonee city code does not comply with the state code and the city does not have an adequate inspection and enforcement program.

Langmack explained that the city council could either repeal its present ordinance entirely and let the state enforce the code under its statutes or amend the city ordinance to meet state

Cont. on 11

Eau Claire housing crunch forces fifty to motel living

Turning motels into off-campus housing is not unique to Stout and the Golf-Vu motel. Last year, about 96 student from UW-Eau Claire lived in the Ramada

Inn located on Craig Road. The students occupied about 50 of the 142 rooms while the remainder of the motel was open to the general public.

This semester, the motel is accommodating over 200 students. There are about 50 men and about 150 women. Only 10 to 15 rooms are vacant. Here at Stout, where more than 500 students were denied admission this fall in an attempt to keep the university within its target enrollment, the Golf-Vu opened its doors to 23 Stout males. These students pay \$320 a semester for smaller-than-dorm-size rooms with university fixtures, no telephone service, and no organized transportation to or from the campus.

At the former Ramada

Inn at Eau Claire, students pay \$405 a semester for double rooms. The rooms are larger than conventional dorm rooms. Each room is carpeted, paneled, has two double beds, a color TV, air conditioning with an individual thermostat, desk dresser and bathroom. Residents also enjoy exclusive use of the indoor heated swimming pool and sauna.

Refrigerators can be rented for \$45 a semester plus \$6 for electrical use. Food service is unavailable at the Inn, but a shuttle bus runs from 5:30 to 6:30 every fifteen minutes taking students back and fourth for dinner on the campus. It also runs between McIntyre Library and the Inn from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Students must pay \$25 a semester to

use the service. Telephones must be installed by the students if they want them, and sheet service is supplied with linen changed once a week.

The Ramada Inn's management control's the student's activities in the motel and sets basic ground rules for the residents. They have tried to keep the rules consistent with the normal dormitories. Debbie Bouch, information and desk clerk at the Inn said, "We try to discourage students from keeping half-barrels in their rooms, and we have a banquet room available for party use."

The Ramada Inn hopes to reopen as a motel during the summer of 1977.

Charlie Daniels Band concert ticket office turns students away

Three thousand tickets for the Charlie Daniels Band concert were snapped up in less than 11 hours. Box offices opened at 10 a.m. Monday and by 2 p.m. Tuesday the ticket box closed with people still outside the door, waiting.

Some people were outside the door by 8 a.m. Monday morning, and at 10 a.m., official opening time, the waiting line was out the door, down the hall, and up the stairs.

This concert is the first Stout has had since the John Sebastian concert one and one-half years ago. Approximately \$5,000 was lost at that concert. Only 600 students bought tickets.

The Charlie Daniels Band attracted 50 percent of the student body, and more wanted to go. The difference between Charlie Daniels

Band and John Sebastian might be the cost of the tickets. This event Monday night is free to students.

The money for this concert is from the Pop Concert Dance Commission (PCDC)

fund. The PCDC monies comes from student activity fees. This concert costs approximately \$7,500, or more than half of PCDC's total fund.

Cont. on 11

Open discussion following presidential debate telecast hosted by Melrose

An open debate-discussion will follow the nationally televised presidential candidate debate this evening. The 8:30 debate will be shown on the color televisions in applied arts room 210. Following the debate,

Robert Melrose, associate professor of history and social science, will lead an open discussion.

The room offers seating for 300 students. The activity is sponsored by the Stout Student Association (SSA).

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976
Vol. 66 — No. 6

UW Stout
Menomonie, Wis.



CHARLIE D. ... AND PERFORMED in the packed Fie'dho ...
an enthusiastic ... Monday night. (Bob Drapcho photo)

USS discusses activity building voting, finances and educational guidelines

The fourteenth session of the University Student Senate dug into many important topics at its regular Tuesday meeting.

The need for a new multi-purpose activity building was discussed, and it was moved and seconded that the senate back a referendum for the building. Discussion indicated that to get this building there must be backing from possibly as much as 80 percent of the student population. Public Relations Chairman Randy Stevens said there will be 500 brochures available to

students informing them on the proposed building in a few weeks.

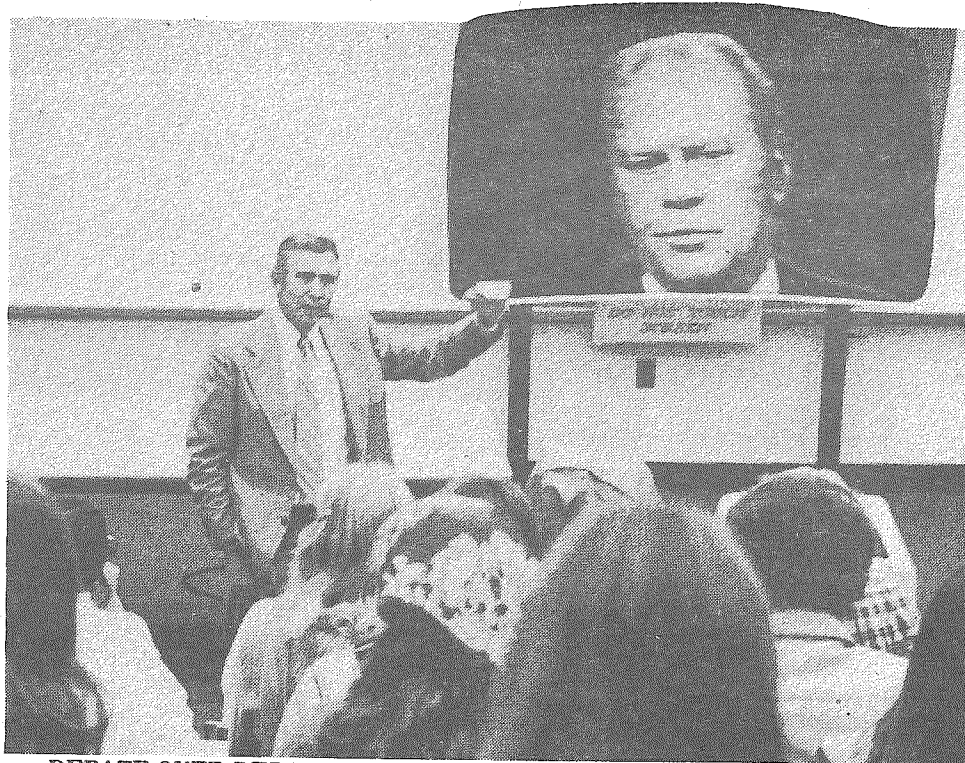
There will be voter registration on campus by the League of Women Voters Oct. 4-7. Everyone, not only students, can register. Registration will be from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at the Commons and JTC, and 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Student Union.

The Chancellor will release \$20,000 of the enrollment adjustment fund this April. The finance committee has broken these funds into three categories:

1) \$4500 will be held in the

unallocated fund, 2) \$2000 will be put into the reserve account, 3) \$16,000 will be relocated to different campus programs.

The education committee drew up syllabus guidelines which will be sent to deans, and hopefully, given to instructors. The syllabus should include: 1) a course description, 2) course objective and competence, 3) course outline, 4) attendance policy, 5) grading policy, 6) office hours and telephone numbers, 7) references for the course and 8) extra costs for the course.



DEBATE OVER DEBATE — Robert Melrose, associate professor of Social Science, debated with Bruce Zito, instructor of Economics following the Carter-Ford debate last Thursday. The Debate, which was nationally broadcast, was shown to 250 students in Room 210, Applied Arts. The second of the debates will be held Oct. 6, 8:30, 210 Applied Arts.

Stout enters national engineering contest

by Alan Zajac

UW-Stout is participating along with 47 other schools in a national engineering competition. This year's competition, Energy Resource Alternatives II (ERA II), is the

fourth Collegiate Competitions On Relevant Engineering (S.C.O.R.E.).

The focus of the ERA II competition is on the design, fabrication, testing, and marketability of a Alternative Energy system

designed for electrical output.

The competition has developed into a battleground for engineering schools across the nation. Many big name engineering schools such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.W.-Madison, and the University of Houston will be competing in this year's final test event held in May of 1977 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Financial support for the projects will come in the form of grants from S.C.O.R.E. and outside sources. The Stout team was awarded a grant of \$900 to start the project after submitting a lengthy proposal. Since the original grant was received, the ERA II team has solicited an additional \$2,000 from various sources.

Stout's ERA II has designed a integrated system utilizing solar wind, wood, methane, and trash inputs to produce at least the minimum requirement of 20 Kilowatt hours per 24 hrs. period. Raising \$13,000 for the cost of the system is one obstacle that will part of the teams efforts. Fund

raising campaigns will be directed towards major industries in the area and throughout the nation.

At present the team has \$2,900, approximately one-sixth of their goal. But in the near future the team expects to have half of the cost for the project. An example of recent donation be industry is the \$1500 grant Rutgen's University received from the power company in their locality.

See Photo on 9

Some of Stout's money has already been spent for office supplies for the office in 319 Fryklund Hall for the development of a model for testing and demonstration purposes.

Stout is still at the infant stages of design-construction. Much work needs to be done in the areas of solar energy, wind energy, and high speed flywheel storage.

Interested persons should attend a meeting Oct. 5, registration is an activity of the Stout Student Association, (SSA) with Anne Mihalko, VP-legislative affairs, coordinating the event.

City housing plans require inspection enforcement

Plans are in progress to enforce inspection of housing in Menomonie.

At a recent city council meeting, complaints were brought before the council regarding the enforcement of annual inspection and licensing. A chosen look at the problem revealed that the city's housing code and the state of Wisconsin's code do not coincide.

"Our enforcement falls short to carry out an annual inspection. At this time, the city is considering what must be done to provide the roomers and the landlords with a regular inspection policy", said John J. Jax, president of the Menomonie city council and director of the Media Retrieval Services at Pierce Library. The hazardous conditions that exist, such as basement apartments with no direct outside exit, or more than two students per 100 square feet of living space are not conducive to study. A regular enforcement force would bring up such housing to standards, minimize health risks, and abolish absentee landlords."

George Lamack, city manager, said it would cost \$12,000 - \$15,000 to hire enough people to enforce the housing ordinance.

"If the council adopts the

provisions to match the state ('s Code), we still have to come up with the money - the state won't supply the extra funds."



JAX

"At present, the city has only part-time housing inspection personnel such as the fire chief, building inspector, and health inspector who have other duties. If we add full-time personnel, it would take the whole year to just walk through all the rooms and apartments in Menomonie. It would be only an observation-type process, no enforcement would be possible, and no written follow-up could occur in the time period with the limited inspection force. Even with full-time personnel, it still would not be possible to inspect all the housing in Menomonie," the city manager continued.

"What we really need is a

force of four dozen full-time personnel to apply the housing code, write up the reports, give adequate notice, to fix the housing, to read the code to the landlord, re-inspect the

On-campus voting registration activity of SSA

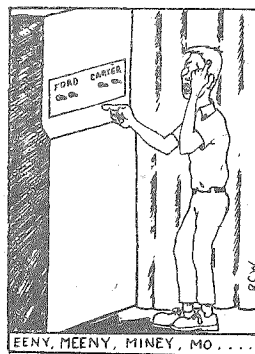
On-campus registration of voters will take place Oct. 4-7 in the Commons, Tainter, and the Student Union. Members of the local League of Women Voters will man the tables set up in the three locations and will register students and any citizens who live within the city limits. Those living outside of the city limits will register in their townships on the day of the election.

Registration will be held daily at the Commons and Tainter during the lunch and dinner hours. The booth in the Union will be open daily from 8:30 to 6:30.

The on-campus

housing and if necessary, file a complaint with the city attorney if the landlord has not yet complied with the housing inspector's suggestions."

6:30, in room 152 science wing. Any undergraduate or graduate student may join the team. Persons may also contact Alan Zajac at 235-2352 or Dr. James Collier at ext. 2257.



Ex-CIA spy presents lecture

Peter N. James, an ex-spy for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will conduct a slide lecture Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. His lecture is entitled "The Embryo of the American Police State."

This man has signed no secrecy oaths with either the CIA or the Air Force, so he is able and willing to "tell it all." He has written a book called The Air Force

Mafia in which he tells how he's observed the Air Force in it's recruitment of civilian spies, harrassment of Americans abroad, manipulation of American Embassies, and how it fabricates intelligence reports, intimidates and infiltrates American corporations, and squanders money. Also, Peter James is the author of Soviet Conquest from Space.

Campus poll reveals surprising mix in basic student attitudes

The 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins on campus is rising. In the 1970 Playboy survey, 49 percent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976, this

figure had dropped to 26 percent. Yet, in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 percent. This parity indicates the end of the double standard, observes Playboy — now women can, if they want to, while men don't have to.

The three out of four

coeds who get it on, get it on with a vengeance, Playboy findings show. Their activities equal those of men in almost every form of sex. Although the poll reveals 29 percent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, most student sexual activity today takes place within fairly monogamous relationships. Fifty-five percent of women and 47 percent of the men questioned had a lifetime total of three or fewer partners.

In spite of the fact that many students look upon college as a kind of sexual testing ground, conservatives need not fear that the increase in campus sexual activity is another sign that our moral fabric is unwinding. A full 60 percent of students disagree strongly with the statement "I hope to have an open marriage which would include extramarital sex." Another 57 percent disagree strongly with the statement "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

More Government

Students offered some surprises on other issues, too. Although both politicians and the general public are busy denouncing Big Government, students say they want more government intervention in almost every area of life, particularly in enforcement

of pollution laws.

Seventy percent favor hand-gun control, and almost half want to restore the death penalty. Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard-drug users. (Only marijuana and alcohol escape this prohibition.)

Equal Rights

Almost all students (94 percent) support equal economic and political rights for women, while 79 percent oppose any move to restrict women's right to abortion. In fact, 67 percent of Catholic students questioned oppose the so-called right-to-life amendment.

Only 58 percent of those polled were optimistic about the future. Seventy-five percent agree that there has been a shift toward conservatism among students, yet judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative. It appears that the New Morality of the sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies.

European trip scheduled for Christmas vacation, University sponsors 15 days abroad for credit

A 15-day trip to Luxembourg, Munich, Rome and Florence is being sponsored by UW-Stout in cooperation with other institutions in the University of Wisconsin system. The tour leaves Chicago Dec. 28 and returns Jan. 11.

Cost of the trip is \$660 which includes round trip flight, transportation, two meals daily, double to quadruple occupancy rooms and discussion groups.

Persons interested in the tour must make a \$100 down payment by Oct. 15, with final payment due Nov. 10. The tour may be taken for one to two credits of independent study.

Registration may be made with Jack Gan-

zemiller, director of Independent Study and Field Experience Programs, room 228, Administration building. Additional information may be obtained from Orazio Fumagalli, Art Department chairman.

DECA elects first freshmen president ever

On Sept. 15 the UW-Stout DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) elected Kervin Wilde, freshman, as president.

For the first time in Stout DECA's history a freshman has been elected president. Wilde comments, "Although I'm new to Stout, I've been involved with DECA for a long time." Wilde was last year's state president of the high school division of DECA. Last May he missed being elected to a national DECA office, losing by only a handful of votes.

Greg Schwartz was elected vice president-civic consciousness (one area of the DECA diamond). He served as Wisconsin state vice president of junior collegiate DECA.

Vice president - finance (another point of the DECA diamond) is Juanie Kirkham. Juanie is also a

freshman at Stout this year and has had financial experience managing the school store in her high school during the last two years.

Vice president - leadership development (the last point of the DECA diamond) is Kathy Mertz. Kathy has held leadership positions in the past. She was editor of her high school yearbook helped set up a high school orientation for the marketing department at Waukesha County Technical Institute, and helped with the DECA Businessman's Seminar last year.

Vice president - social is Tom Wege and vice president - programs is Chuck Appledorn.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 6, the DECA chapter will be organizing the activities for the coming year using a new approach - "management by objectives."

Operations and Maintenance Management.

The Wisconsin Career Candidates will hold two 45-minute sessions at 10 and 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. They will see all majors — Dec., May, and Aug. graduates. During the year, approximately 850 graduates will be hired in a wide range of fields: general administration, social services, laboratory and therapy, engineering, natural resources, accounting and finance, information services, and teaching.

Fashion Merchandising majors will have the opportunity to interview with a representative from Boston Store on Tuesday, Oct. 12 for a Management Training Program leading to buying positions, personnel, finance and

operations.

A representative from Saga Foods will interview Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service majors on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, a representative from Gimbels Midwest will interview students in Fashion Merchandising and Home Economics in Business.

Sentry Insurance Company will be recruiting on campus on Thursday, Oct. 14 for Business and Math majors interested in positions Entry-Level Claims Investigation, Underwriting, and Accounting.

Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service majors will interview with a representative from Hospitality Motor Inns, Inc. on Friday, Oct. 15 for entry level and management intern positions.

CPPO releases current job interview listings

The Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO), has announced its upcoming interview dates. On Tuesday, Oct. 5, a representative from Wallace Business Forms, Hillside, Illinois, will interview students in General Business Administration, Marketing, and Industrial Tech - Manufacturing Engineering, Plant Engineering, Graphic Arts Representative, Manufacturing Management, Maintenance Management, Junior I. E., and Line Supervision Trainees.

ServiceMaster Industries, Inc. will be recruiting campus on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Students interviewing must have had experience in steam power plant operation, air conditioning, refrigeration or electrical systems and controls. Positions will be available in Plant

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STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

Buckacre is a group of five musicians who have an unflinching belief in themselves, their abilities, and most importantly, their music.

may call it rock or pop or how about just plain good. Regardless of the tap, quality is a definite label that can be applied to Buckacre.

The album contains the songs "Dance Around the Campfire", "Morning Comes" and "Red Wine".

"Dance around the campfire all night, anything you feel like" and "I can hear the thunder rolling through the mountains" are their phrases that tell you a little bit about their music.

Buckacre is composed of Dick Verucchi, drums; Les Lockridge, guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Al Thacker, guitar, fiddle, and vocals; Dick Hally, bass, banjo, and vocals; and Darrell Data, steel guitar, acoustic guitar, and vocals. The band was formed about



Desquaw Woody

ten years ago in the heartland of America - the Illinois River Valley.

Part of their success is due to their persistence. Their ten years of experience encompasses many types of popular music. Hard work is something this band of musicians thrive on. They welcome a challenge and they have the persistence and ability to achieve their goals. "A goal is something which always changes," Hally explained. "We've

reached some of our goals, but there is always another one to work toward. Everything is a step."

They have taken the musical influences of their past ten years and blended them into something fresh, something vibrant. Their's a music which is very much alive.

Their's a feeling quite apparent in America today which indicated the country and it's people are ready for a change. Buckacre has that same ambition.

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

Stoutonia —

Desquaw stages 'last act' at Pawn

Brigid Kelley

"I just love the devil out of performing and writing," says Desquaw Woody. Desquaw Woody (a.k.a. Brian Shelling) will be this weekend's special performer at the Pawn. In fact, the entire weekend will be very special, because this is Desquaw's last performance "for quite a while."

Last weekend the big decision was acted upon. Desquaw Woody has decided to go into farming and concentrate on writing and recording. But that does not mean that he won't be doing his best here on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2.

retirement celebration.

Writing for five years has given Desquaw Woody an abundant selection of material. Look for "Dog Day Gone" a requiem for every day that gets wiped out, and "This Old Cowboys Got the Blues."

Desquaw Woody's show will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, and Friday. This is your chance to bid him adieu and wish him luck. Anyone who hasn't witnessed this man perform until now should grab this last opportunity to do so.

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Morning Comes
Buckacre
MCA - 2218

Their music is hard to categorize, some may call it progressive country, others

An apple a day . . . is not enough for bread and pudding

By Nancy Blake

The sweet smell of apples fills the kitchen of many when autumn arrives. After a hike in the colorful woods or picking apples in a nearby orchard, try a few new recipes.

There is reason to believe that the apple originated in Asia Minor as some sort of shrub resembling the briar, or wild rose. As we know apples today, they are one of the oldest of our cultivated fruits. Several hundred varieties were known hundreds of years before the time of Christ. Early settlers brought seeds to North America. Through the settlers and the Indians, seedling apple orchards were planted in the northern half of the United States from the Atlantic Coast westward to the Mississippi Valley.

After walking down the rows of fruit laden trees try out these recipes:

Apple Bread

Seven-eighths cup oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups wholegrain flour
2 tsp. baking powder
One-half tsp. salt
1 T grated lemon juice
1 cup raisins

4 cups walnuts
3 cups chopped apples
One-half cup sweet cider

Mix the oil and sugar into a smooth cream. Add well-beaten eggs. In a separate bowl, mix the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add this to the cream mix. After mixing together, add the remaining ingredients and stir into smooth, well-kneaded dough. If the dough seems too dry add some cider. It should neither stick to hands or crumble. Bake in a pan like Johnnycake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Danish Apple-Nut Pudding

6 large apples with skins, sliced
One-third cup honey
1 tsp. lemon rind, grated
One-half cup sweet cider
One-eighth tsp. salt
One-fourth cup raisins

Simmer all ingredients together gently until apples are tender. Turn half of mixture into oiled casserole. Cover with half the filling made by blending all ingredients below:
2 cups whole-grain bread crumbs
One-half soy grits, soaked in
One-half cup sweet cider

One-fourth cup sesame seeds
3 T honey
3 T oil
One-half cup walnuts, chopped
One-half cup roasted soybeans, chopped

Make another layer with rest of apple mixture and rest of crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold, top with yogurt.

When using apples in cooking, try to keep the peels on; they add color, texture, flavor and nutrients. Have you ever

eaten an apple core? After eating an apple I end up with the stem in my hand! Try it sometime.

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Truth & Trivia

How do you get up in the morning?



Sue Reisenauer, Sophomore; I wake up automatically with the birds.



Benji Grubel, Sophomore; I use two alarm clocks. I have too!



Kathy Gutsch, Sophomore; By my little brothers and sisters screaming.

Randy Glenn, Sophomore; I never really thought about it!



Stacey Green, Junior; Get up about an hour early and then curl up on the side of my bed without any covers.

What's Happening

Sept. 30 - Thurs. - Blue Oyster Cult-Rick Derringer and Stars. Milwaukee-Aud. Coffeehouse - Pawn presents Desquaw Woody - 8:15 and 9:30

Oct. 1 - Friday - Pawn - Desquaw Woody - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Stanley Turrentine-Freddie Hubbard-Bobby "Blue" Band - Minn. Aud.

Oct. 2 - Sat. - Pawn - "Desquaw Woody, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Football game - Stout vs. Oakshosh

Oct. 3 - Sun. - Free Flick - Alice in Wonderland - This musical fantasy shows Disney's colorful animation at its best. Harvey Hall 6:45 and 9:30.

Oct. 4-8 - Main desk of your dorm or Nancy Chase's office in the basement of the Student Center sign up for participating in the games for the week of homecoming: Tug of War, Beer chugging, Pipe smoking, Pumpkin carving, Jello Snarfing, and Tandem Bike Race.

Oct. 6 - Wed. - Chicago in Concert - St. Paul Civic Center Arena.

Oct. - Jan. 9 - "The River: Images of the Mississippi" Walker Art Center-Minn.

Oct. 12 - Tues. - Neil Diamond - St. Paul Civic Center Arena

Oct. 16 - Sat. - Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan - Northrup Aud.

Oct. 20 - Wed. - Arlo Guthrie PAC - Milwaukee

Oct. 23, 24 - Sat. and Sun. - Arlo Guthrie - Orchestra Hall Mpls.

Thru Oct. 24 - "American

Master Drawings & Watercolors" Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Oct. 28 - Thurs. - EMC Jazz Festival - Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis

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Star Prophecy

Libra - Sun in Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 - Now is the time to make deep personal revisions. For changes made now will attract future success. If you sincerely adjust, you may find freer expression of individuality.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 - Possible sudden change in emotions or creative expression which will bring freer flow of the self's interests in the world. Something of the past will be lifted and will allow one to see what has been holding things back. A call to action.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 - You are now able to see how to better attain your hopes and wishes. Changes come to the fore and are inspired by motivation. Things of an artistic nature become fortunate.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 - Sudden changes in friends help to define personality. There will be great chance to improve personal position in society. But one might have to make decisions and stick with them.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 - Some changes of emotions in profession emphasized. One is more able to see what is personal purpose. Possible revisions to a more creative expression of self.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20 - What has been hidden artistically or creatively in the past comes to light. Revisions in the newly found talent will attract success. One will find joy through some creative expression and should be encouraged.

Aries

March 21 - April 19 - The unusual emerges helping to free individuality. Personality is able to make deep personal changes with the general public helping to attract good fortune. Higher wisdom comes to light.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20 - Change appears with personal and public contacts. Motivation in work will help to make the desired revisions. Also, some uncovering of hidden talent is likely to emerge. Be alert!

Gemini

May 21 - June 20 - Possibility of more creative expression in work. Personality will experience the motivation to make deep personal revisions. Things seem to be more under control in realm of work, education and personal relations.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22 - Sudden change in educational and personal area. Personal undertakings seem lightened enabling one to finish what has been left from before. Now is the time to make revisions in order to change things.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22 - What has been pending will now be completed. One is now more able to see ways to bring about desired changes in life. There will be much energy helping to bring gain.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 - Emotions and creativity are emphasized helping to free individuality. Now is the time to make changes in how one desires to gain recognition and financial security. The motivation is there and success can come if one acts.

Russian tour planned

A tour of Russia will be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin system next semester during spring break. Approximately 200 people (students, faculty, staff) from the UW system will visit Leningrad, Moscow, and one Baltic City during the 15 day trip. The group will depart from Chicago's O'Hare Airport on March 11 and return on March 25 (Stout's spring break begins March 11 through March 20). All members of the Stout community may apply and 20 people will be chosen to fill the position allocated to Stout. Cost of the entire trip including air fare, on land

transportation, three meals a day, and hotel rooms (but excluding personal expense money) is approximately \$725. A two credit seminar will be taken by the par-

ticipants of the Soviet Union tour-spring semester.

If you are interested, please contact Stout's 1977 Soviet Tour Director, Dr.

Cont. on 9

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Charlie Daniels - the work, the man

Charlie Daniels, The Man

Prior to his concert, Charlie Daniels granted an exclusive interview to Stoutonia and WVSS reporters in his motel room at the Best Western. Daniels is from Mount Juliet, Tennessee, and his wife and eleven-year-old son reside there. He started playing the guitar at 15 and turned professional at 20, beginning his musical experience in a bluegrass band. The fiddle players in his first band were a prime influence.

In his thick Tennessee drawl, Daniels commented on the current music scene and where his music fit in.

"I think people tend to put too many labels on music. People worry about, well, what is that? And should I like? If I don't know what it is, I don't know if I should like it or not. Well, hell, the thing is, you decide whether you like it or not and then worry about what it is, or don't worry about it at all.

"There are definite influences on our music, but we'll turn around and play some kinds jazzy sort of thing and then we'll turn around and play something like 'Orange Blossom Special' or something like that. But I don't worry about labeling our music. We definitely cut some things that would be acceptable to country radio."

Daniels doesn't consider himself that adept of a guitar player: "I'm not an exceptionally talented person... I've always had to work for it. I just wanted it (to learn to play the guitar) real bad, and I put a lot of time and effort into it. Got to where I played passable enough to get a job at it."

When asked if he liked being on the road, Daniels replied, "Except for being gone from my wife and boy... being at home means more to me now than it used to — I'm a little more settled than I used to be. I been movin' all my life; this is the first time besides my parents' home that I really had a home to go to. I mean, this is the place I'm gonna be from now on."

Daniels' son doesn't seem to be interested in following his father's footsteps. "He don't fool with his guitar. He'd rather watch the \$80 million man or play football or somethin'."

When it comes to recording music, Daniels is very particular. "I like to get in the studio and out as soon as possible. I mean, going in and laboring over an album for three months to me is a waste of time. Where your labor should come in is rehearsing to start with. I found out you cut a better record if you go in and get it done.

"We cut our records, cut and mix 'em, in anywhere from 13 to 16 days. It's never taken this band that's together now more than 16 days to do an album.

"If you go in and record for five or six days a week for a couple months, it gets tiring as hell. It also gets confusing 'cause you lose perspective and don't know when something's good and when it ain't. You play it so many times, it gets to be sterile-sounding. And I don't like that. I don't like that over-produced, gimmicked-up crap. That's not what we go for."



THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND (Brian A. Brown Photos)

Daniels stated that his group gets along "exceptionally well." He noted that they all have common interests, and that their songs reflected those interests. Although he does the "greater percentage" of the writing, Daniels said everyone in the group contributes. "Lots of our ideas come right before a show. That's when everybody's up, fellin' good, you know."

He praised his stage crew, calling them "the best in the business." They know when to work and when to have a good time, he said.

Daniels had further words of praise for the Stout community. He noted the friendly people and beautiful countryside, saying, "It beats the hell out of New York."

Anatomy of a Concert

The Charlie Daniels Band concert is now history, and to the casual concert goer who stood outside the ticket booth waiting to get a free ticket, plus waiting in line for a good seat, it all looked pretty easy. For the most part it was easy, but only because of the work started last spring to make Stout ready for a major concert.

Pop Concerts and Dance Commission (PCDC) actually waited until the opening of this fall's school year to look for a band to book. Stout obtained Charlie Daniels principally because the band was in the area during this time, had an open date, enjoyed a significant popularity among students, and were affordable on PCDC's budget.

The process of finding a group to play an engagement means calling every agent that has ever been dealt with. The Paragon Agency, of Macon Georgia, offered PCDC Charlie Daniels for the Sept. 27 date: PCDC took it.

Once PCDC chose the band and the date, arrangements had to be made to provide a place to play. The first, and most natural place, is the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Fieldhouse, however, is the nearly exclusive property of the athletic department and physical education. That meant that permission had to be obtained from Dr. Carol Dobrunz, physical education head, to use the facility. Dobrunz consented but not without some reservation. Last spring, the University Forum Commission hosted a comedy presentation by Executive Editor P. S. O'Rourke of the National Lampoon magazine. During his presentation, O'Rourke drank beer on stage and smoked cigarettes in direct violation of state law.

Dobrunz also told PCDC that, if the weather was bad, all physical education activity classes would have to move into the building which would have put back the starting time for set-up.

PCDC also had to deal with the contract riders included in the contract for performance offered by Paragon Agency. Thirteen pages of conditions that had to be met before Charlie Daniels would perform.

Included in the riders were such requests as a full-time electrician, supply requirements for electricity, request for a fork lift, specifications for size of the stage, plus many other necessary items to conduct the concert. Also included in the riders though were requests for beer, whiskey, and wine which set PCDC aback. PCDC chairman, Scott

Kaplan, called the group's road manager who readily agreed to stride those requirements from the contract. Kaplan said that "These bands are used to being catered to, but are generally ready to negotiate. They won't blow a \$5,000 engagement because they can't have beer." Alcoholic beverages on university grounds is controlled by state law.

PCDC also had to obtain a stage crew to work with the professional troupe and a security detail to patrol the aisles and guard the stage. The Chi Lambda fraternity provided volunteers to cooperate with campus security, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, along with members of first floor North Hall, to work as stage crew.

Arrangements to transport the band meant that vans had to be rented. Dinner had to be provided. Movements of stage, sound, and security crews had to be coordinated. PCDC even provided for two trainers from the athletic department to be on hand in case of illness or injury.

How well did it go? Charlie Daniels told Kaplan that they'd come back anytime they were asked. Stage crew members were impressed by the speed and the skill with which the equipment was handled. All as a result of the month long planning of PCDC.



CHARLIE'S PERCUSSIONIST DON MURRAY



GUEST STAR RUSTY WIER

STOUTONIA Sports

Antrim 4 tops IM in points

Three weeks into the fall intramural schedule, 4th Antrim leads in all sports points with 48 points. Next is Fleming with 40, Wigen 37, 3C Ryders 20, Hustlers 6, and 2nd Milnes 5.

In IM football this week the standings in the Menomin league are first place the Saints at 3 and 0, Tower league, the 3C Ryders 3 and 0, 4th Antrim is at the head of the Stout league, Hustlers lead the Devil League and the FOB's are on top in the frat league.

In IM women's cross country first place went to Mary Krans of Fleming with a time of 9:56. Todd Martin finished first in mens cross country at 8:19. Team tennis standings

shows a tie in the Black Division between the Wigen Whips, Kool Aid Kids, and Racketeers all with 2 wins 1 loss. The Yappers lead the Blue Division. Who Cares is on top of the Red Division, and Tuff Tams are in first place in the Green Division.

Third Tainter Ballbusters lead the IM womens softball standings with 2 wins 0 losses.

Corning up is IM men's and women's target archery on Wed., Oct. 6, sign up Tuesday, Oct. 5. On Sat., Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. is a Scotch Doubles Golf tournament. Green fee is \$2.00 per person, \$4.00 per team. Sign up by Thursday, Oct. 7, room 106, Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women swimmers take third Eau Claire shares berth

The Oshkosh relays, Saturday, Sept. 25, opened the 1976 Women's swim team season. All events were relays. The nine schools participating in the meet were: Carroll College, Carthage College, UW Eau Claire, UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Stout, and UW-Whitewater.

Stout's swimmers performed exceptionally! Madison dominated the meet winning every event. Stout finished in a tie for third with Eau Claire behind Madison and Stevens Point.

Stout's 400 meter, four man medley relay placed third with the time of 4:34.5.

The team consists of Joanne Anderson, a senior from Tomah, Wisc., returning letterwinner, and co-captain; Charlotte Fritsche, a junior from Racine, Wisc., returning letterwinner, co-captain, and All-American; Deb Luke, a freshman from Minnetonka, Minn.; and Kaye Chatfield, a sophomore from Oconomowoc, Wisc. and also a returning letterwinner.

Nancy Mueller, a freshman from South Milwaukee; Julie Hass, a freshman from Clinton, Iowa; and Joanne Anderson were members of the 3 x 100 individual medley that placed third with 3:48.15.

The 50-100-200-500 ascending relay of Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield, Deb Luke, and Joanne Anderson clocked at 10:00.81 to capture another third place for Stout.

Stout's two second places were gained by the 200 yd. butterfly relay of Nancy Mueller, Deb Luke, and Charlotte Fritsche. The 4 x 100 freestyle relay gave Stout another second place. Members of the freestyle relay were Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield, Joanne Anderson, and Deb Luke.

Stout's divers Karen Welchenbach, a sophomore from Milwaukee; and Tina

Van Wyk, a freshman from Onalaska, Wisc., scored well and placed fifth for Stout.

All-American Charlotte Fritsche swam the 100 yd. section of the 50-100-50 breaststroke relay in 1:10.47. This is better than her regional and national meet performances last year!

Stout travels to a big invitational meet at Madison, Saturday, Oct. 2. All the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) schools will be there. This should be an excellent early

Cont. on 11

Women's tennis team crushed by Eau Claire

Stout's womens tennis team was swept by Eau Claire in five straight matches Wednesday, Sept. 22. "We played very well for our first match," Coach Bob Smith said. "Experience beat us - not talent; especially in the doubles." The weather for the match

was windy with the temperatures in the 70's.

Singles
Carol Sanders vs. Dorothy Murphy 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
Barb Baryenbruch vs. Linda Jensen 6-4, 3-6, 7-5
Debbie Meyers vs. Kim Graham 6-4, 6-3

Doubles
Sue Scareth and Mary Guberud vs. Sue Series and Jeannie Rautsky 6-2, 6-1
Jean Huska and Robin Hietala vs. Judy Carpenter and Kathy Stengel 6-2, 6-0

Stout soccer team 'best we've ever had

After getting off to a slow start the last four years, it looks like this could be a big year for the Stout soccer club. According to Team Captain Adras Kahn, "This looks like the best team we've ever had."

Soccer started at Stout four years ago, and the team consisted of all foreign students. However, this year, the students really turned out and the ratio of foreign to stateside kickers is 50-50. The team practices every day on the north lawn of the Science Building, and any student is invited to come down and try for a position. If you make practice three times a week, and show some potential, you may make the team.

The future really began to brighten this year when the club found both a team sponsor and faculty advisor. The Main Place is buying the uniforms which will have yellow shirts and black pants, and Chief of Security Bill Blumer has agreed to be faculty advisor.

The team started its tough schedule two weeks ago with a loss to Winona, 5-4. However, last Saturday the team traveled to the Saint Paul Academic School Soccer Field to take on the top team on the University of Minnesota campus - the U of M International Stars. Eighteen players made the trip and they beat the Stars 4-1. The Stars one goal came on a penalty shot.

Adras is very excited

about this year's team and would like to have them play teams like Madison and Oshkosh, but unfortunately the funds just aren't there. Since soccer is not a varsity sport, the only funds it gets are \$200 from the U.A.A. Adras stated that the trip to Minnesota alone took \$80. If the team doesn't come up with some travel

funds, they will be in trouble.

It looks like the exciting sport of soccer that has been sweeping the country could really be big at Stout. Remember, anyone is eligible to try out. Better yet, stop and watch the team take on La Crosse on Nelson Field 1:00 this Sunday afternoon.

Hardee's

CHAR-BROIL



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Bostwicks
For More Information



On The Bench

with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau



The Blue Devils are now sharing the top spot in the Wisconsin State University Conference this week and undefeated in three games! The team hosts Oshkosh on Saturday at 1:30; it is also Parents' Day. The Titan of Oshkosh have a 2-1 record with a win over Eau Claire and a loss to La Crosse.

Last week's WSUC offensive player of the week was Stout's quarterback John Elkin. The New Richmond senior completed 15 of 29 passes for 202 yards and ran for 45 more yards as the Blue Devils whipped Superior, 37-21. He sparked his team to five straight touchdowns after Stout fell behind 14-3 in the first quarter. Elkin leads the conference with a 244 game average in total offense and 199 in passing. Dick Weyenberg, Terry Curtis and Pete Peterson were also honored in last week's release.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets every Thursday at 8:30 in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. It is not just for athletes; it is for everyone who is interested in sharing the word of God. Hope to see some of you tonight.

CO CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED

Joanne Anderson, senior from Tomah, Wis., and Charlotte Fritsche, junior from Racine, Wis., have been chosen as the 1976 Women's Swim team co-captains. Rita "Ut" Murkowski has been named co-captain of the Varsity Volleyball team. Game co-captains will be voted upon each game. Last week's captain was Lynn Ulschmidt.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

If you're interested in being on the Women's Basketball team, there is a meeting for you on Monday, Oct. 4, at 6:00 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

Athlete of the week



This week Stout honors Senior Bob Prah as Athlete of the Week. Prah is a defensive safety from Delavan, Wis.

Prah played an almost flawless game, Pierce said. He was credited with five tackles, three assists and one interception. "Prah was in the game all day," Pierce commented. "He was also there at the right time."

In the Bleachers

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Volleyball over Inver Hills 15-13, 15-6, 15-1, 15-6
Women's tennis lost 5-0
Football 13-6
Women's swimming third at Oshkosh Relays
Waterpolo lost to Eau Claire 13-11

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

FOOTBALL hosts Oshkosh here Oct. 2 at 1:30 - Parents' Day.
VOLLEYBALL travels to Stevens Point Oct. 2 and La

Crosse Oct. 6.

SWIMMING travels to Madison Invitational 11:00

INTRAMURAL ARCHERY entry date Oct. 5 and Wed., Oct. 6, at 5:30 the tournament begins.

INTRAMURAL GOLF - Scotch doubles tournament sign-up by Thursday, Oct. 7, tournament Oct. 9 at 11:00 a.m.

THAT'S all from IN THE BLEACHERS, have a good week!

Stout tied for conference lead

"We won," repeated Sten Pierce, coach of Stout's Blue Devil football team, for the third straight week. The Devils' 3-0 record has now put them in a tie with UW-Platteville for the lead in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Pierce saw last Saturday's defeat of Whitewater by a score of 13-6 as "learning to cope with an adverse situation." The team cut back on the number of errors plus forced their opponents to commit those same errors.

Once again, it was a close game that hinged upon "the Big Play." Stout forced that play in a fumble by a Warrior ball carrier late in the game. That fumble, caused by a vicious tackle by Bob Newhaus and Walt Flemming, enabled the Devils to gain their winning touchdown with only 56 seconds left to play.

Pierce was the defense's protection of the slim three-point Devil lead as an indication of a strong ball club. Also, he claimed that the defense's job of getting the ball back to the offense was carried out well.

In answer to the question of settling for a tie when the game got late Pierce repeated the old standby about, "ties being like kissing your sister," and allowing that they (ties) were meaningless.

"I have confidence in John Elkin, our quarterback," said Pierce, "and we have a no holds barred policy at home." Pierce noted that on the series of downs that marked Stout's last drive, the so-called

"shark" route was opened up by the defenders covering too tightly on the inside.

See Photo on 11

On the touchdown strike, Elkin hit his end after the Whitewater defender fell down trying to follow the route.

Pierce had high praise for a group of people who weren't directly under his rule. A gathering of JTC Hall residents, all sporting matching, vivid yellow T-shirts, sat together to form a cheering section. "There's no question that kind of fan support boosts the club. It's something that you never outgrow, and it makes us play better and makes us put forth a little more effort," said Pierce. He indicated that he'd like to see more groups do the same type of cheering activities.

Pierce briefly outlines the next opponent, UW-Oshkosh. Terming them as small and fast, Pierce foresees this upcoming game as another, "tough-close ball game." Oshkosh uses the veer and power plays from an I-formation; one similar to Whitewater. Defensive play will be very important in this "tough-close game." But those are the types of games that Stout has been winning this season.



"MY FOOTBALL TEAM CAN BEAT YOURS. We have a 3 and 9 record." A Stoutonia photographer spotted this young spectator at Stout's football game on Saturday. (Dave Brown photo)

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Runners place high in national invitational

The cross country team is into its fourth weekend of action, and so far has produced some impressive results. On Saturday, Sept. 18, the team traveled to Luther College in Decorah, Iowa for the Norseman Invitational and did very well.

Nine men, seven varsity and two junior varsity made the tries, and for seven of them it was only their second meet. A freshman, Jeff Hlinak had a very good run on the fast, uphill, 4 mile course finishing 42 out of 140 runners with a time of 21.40.

The captain of the squad, senior Pete Knox finished 60th and behind him was promising Greg Lehman, a freshman, who finished 65th. Finishing in order were Tom Alternus, Steve Vingers, Joll Braatz and Dave Gade.

Coach Bill Lemsky was also pleased with the junior varsity runners. Mark

Cont. on 11

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CHIMES OF FREEDOM FLASHING

Every four years, at election time, the American mind is refreshed with the chaos involved in our government. As the November elections arrive and the voters face the stern truth that their only real choice for president is either democrat or republican, this becomes a solemn dilemma.

Although there may have been a good democrat or a good republican in this country's nostalgia, there remains a barrier of dissent between their governing values. This country's method of checks and balances to maintain equilibrium is hindered by the two opposing parties as they squabble and blame the other for failures. Yet, they both are to blame when they're fixed to the narrow-

minded actions of their political party. What is often the case is the victimized human element, and how it must filter through the maze of politics, only to be dealt with awkwardly.

The issues in the spotlight of this year's campaign have been gut level topics of the absurd. Besides the promises and the ominous economic policies that are brushed off to the voter, a candid look at personal items make headlines in the campaign. Carter's running mate, Mondale, thinks God is democrat. Carter admits to committing adultery many times in his heart, but believes God has forgiven him for it. Carter has employed a few quotes from Bob Dylan's music to accent his ideas but has omitted the

best one...

A man on the stand
wants my vote
He's running for office
on a valid note,
He's out there talking
in front of
the steeple

Telling me he loves
all kinds of people...

Perhaps the real question of this election is, "Who we don't want for President?"

The nature of this

country's approach to problems is growing further away from direct response. The chaotic procedures in the halls of Congress are always pressed for time and thus suffer a divorce from reason. If more voters could demonstrate their disgust with the elections by showing they are part of that percentage that are dissatisfied with the main candidates by voting for an

Cont. on 11

Women's team wins volleyball opener 15-13

By Joy Swanson

With a bump, set, and spike strategy, the UW-Stout women's varsity volleyball team began their season against Inver Hills Community College, on Sept. 23.

Stout and Inver Hills played two matches that were two out of three games. Stout topped over Inver Hills with victories in both matches.

The starting lineup for the first match was: Jan Baltus, Bonnie Becker, Diane Drake, Heidi Kuenz, Rita Murkowski, and Lynn Ulschmidt. Coach Brenner had Eileen Kuffel substituted for Bonnie Becker and Alana Stewart for Heidi Kuenz. This kept Inver Hills guessing, on Stout's strategy, moves and the style of performance of each team member. This type of strategy kept Stout on top for offensive power and Inver Hills on the defense constantly. The first proved to be a dusting off of the cobwebs which accumulated over the summer and let Stout's team get the feel of competition once again. The

team won by a close margin, 15-13.

In the second match, Stout changed its starters to Jan Baltus, Kim Holtslander, Julie Rothamp, Vicky Rozak, Alana Stewart, and Joy Swanson. Both games were Stout's victory. The winning scores were an annihilating 15-1 and a smashing 15-6.

The team voted Rita "Ut" Murkowski as their team captain and the game captain for last week was Lynn "A So" Ulschmidt. Stout's next competitors will be UW-Stevens Point, UW-Madison B and UW-Oshkosh at a quadrangular match this weekend. Wednesday, Oct. 6, the team travels to La Crosse.

Russia from 4

Bea Digony (218 Modulex, 232-2127) for further information. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Plan ahead as it takes several months to process passports.



FIRST HALFTIME PERFORMANCE — Jaci Voight and the Pom-Pon Squad entertained spectators at the football game Saturday. (Dave Brown Photo)

STEREO SPECTRUM

This week I had the chance to review a pure and clear-cut example of a failure. I have had the chance to use a set of Bertagni U50 geostatic speakers. Much like the first Chevrolet Vegas, this speaker does not meet its expectations. The speaker stands about 18 inches high.

It is about 12 inches wide and it's only 3½ inches thick. Sound comes from both sides. (This is the best thing about these speakers). The way I figure it, Mr. Bertagni made something to look good then tried to make it sound good.

The Bertagni U50 claims to give a frequency response of 38Hz to 20,000Hz; 38Hz is a good bass note and 20,000 is beyond hearing for most people. The bass on the Bertagni U50 sounded like a sparrow farting in the wind, the mid-range (or voice) and the high end (treble) were very clean and clear at moderate volumes, but when played loud the mid-range and high end would sound like first graders crying at the top of their lungs and scratching their finger nails on sand paper. The Bertagni U50's list at 129.95 and have a two year warranty. Product not available in Menomonie.

tisans," whose works in ivory, wood, bronze, terra cotta and brass are today prized throughout the world for their aesthetic beauty.

Today, in addition to oil, there are a number of other minerals in abundance. These include tin, coal, iron ore, columbite and some gold.

Nigeria is the most populated in Africa, eighth most populated in the world, and one of the wealthiest and most advanced African nations. Nigeria is also the world's fifth largest oil producer, the number one supplier of oil to the United States, and the ancestral home of at least one out of every ten Americans.

When the Europeans first arrived in Nigeria in the late 14th century, they found what they called "a highly organized society and ar-

Stout Nigerian students celebrate independence

The Nigerian students from Stout will celebrate the 16th anniversary of Nigeria's independence on Friday, Oct. 1. The year's celebration will be held at 206 Third Ave. West. Attendance will be strictly by invitation. For more information, call Elizabeth Johnson at 232-2205.

Nigeria lies on the southern side of the West African bulge. Covering a total area of 925,000 sq. km. (a little greater than Texas and Oklahoma combined).

'Happening' gives mid-week break to union goers

HUMP DAY, HUMP DAY, RAH! RAH! RAH! Every Wednesday afternoon there has been a "Happening" with everything from a group of fiddlers to this week's magician.

Hump Day Happenings are meant to give students an entertainment break during the middle of the week in an area where a lot of people are congregated. The obvious choice: the Student Union Snackbar.

Snackbar allows students to remain glued to their chairs, clutching their coffee cups and beer glasses; entertainment without moving from your seats.

Look for the Hump Day Happening next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. when the University Theater Mime group, directed by Lynette McClean, will perform several numbers related to "Stout Student Life." You may recognize yourself in one of the acts!



STOUT COMPETES IN ENGINEERING CONTEST — A team of 27 Stout students are entered in the national engineering contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They are from left: Bottom Row: Phil Walters, Jim Brurasa, Charlie Markant, John Carmes. Second Row: Mike Hilgendorf, Bob Scholke, Alan Zajac, Lee Jardine, Steve Reigel. Third Row: Bill Campbell, Tom Deples, Assistant

Dean Phil Ruehl (faculty advisor), John Sloggy. Fourth Row: Paul Gilbert, John Schmitt, Doug Haberman, Dr. Jim Collier (faculty advisor), Godfrey Mueller. Not pictured are: Jim Bacon, Ann McCormick, Mark Nierengarten, Greg Keebaugh, John Mryn, Steve Young, Herran Gardner, Dave Johnson and Jon Lane.

STOUTONIA Letters

EDITORIAL

Things to be done

There just aren't enough hands to deliver the number of pats on the back for Pop Concerts and Dance Commission (PCDC) for their super job producing and presenting the Charlie Daniels Band in concert. Tickets went like the proverbial hotcakes; of course, the price was unbeatable. Stout students crying out for something to do had no complaints.

But PCDC spent better than half of its funds to bring the university this entertainment. So the pressure falls on the remaining members of the University Activities Board (UAB) to fill the gap. Since PCDC probably won't be able to provide Stout with another rock concert of this magnitude, organizations such as university forum, university theatre, band, Symphonic Singers, and the fine arts association will have to pick up the slack by scheduling well-planned, well-publicized, technically adept cultural entertainment.

Currently, however, all these organizations are hurting for members. It should come as no surprise, then, that there is nothing to do on campus. Good entertainment can't be presented without bodies. Complaining comes loud and long, but no one wants to take the trouble to find out what to do about inactivity.

Peg Bisek, vice president of student activities, could tell you what to do about inactivity. A call to her at X-2432 could give you access to scads of information on who is responsible for providing Stout with social and cultural entertainment. A list of the various activity commissions and their officers is available from Sharon Vasholz in the SSA office.

The numerous commissions also offer students variety in their entertainment. Rock bands are alright for awhile, but in order to create a well-balanced educational atmosphere, a classical pianist or famous speaker are in order. Other commissions are here to fill this need.

Primary activities on campus the last couple of years have been rock bands, free flicks, and intramurals. It is definitely time for a change. Students are going to have to get off their dead ends, and the commissions are going to have to reach out to the activity-hungry students.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

In a cemetery there is a gravestone with the following inscription: "Here lies Dentist Smith, filling his last cavity."

—Louis Brandt, in the Chilton Times-Journal



Fear not the unknown, Join something today

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Stout Students:

I, for one, hate negative comments and articles written in newspapers constantly informing folks about how rotten things are. Well... here I am now - writing negative comments hoping desperately that it will produce some positive action.

As I view it, we have this devastating epidemic running rampant on campus. It is not as physically serious as swine flu, yet it is far more serious in the long run than growing ill with chills and fever. Trite though it may seem, this disease is called 'apathy'. Perhaps my diagnosis is only partially correct, it may also be simple fear of the unknown.

Come on, students! If you figure you are here for four years, why not soak up every experience you can

while you are imbedded into this existence? I am not suggesting that students spread themselves to thin that they require two bottles of aspirin a week and bi-monthly visits to the psychiatrist to keep up with an intolerable schedule. I guess what I am suggesting is the possibility that something else could be tried. In other words, an involvement with something other than one's academic major, job, car, stereo, boy-girlfriend and beer.

There is probably more offered here than what most people realize. The University Activities Board (UAB) is just loaded with commissions that are about on their knees looking for help. (The commissions are: Coffeehouse, Cultural, Films, Pop Concert and Dance, Recreation, Special Events and University

Forum.) And how about the Student Senate? The Stoutonia? Termites? The Tower? Dorm government? Let alone the numerous clubs, sororities and fraternities.

Check them out guys... there is nothing to lose, only the gift of knowledge and experience to gain. Something is hidden here for everyone, I guess one just has to sort of take the initiative to search it out.

I suppose I could rattle on and on about the "benefits of becoming involved". What I have found is that the harvest of one's efforts is purely personal. For some it is a bit of self-confidence, a spark of self-esteem, or may be just the opportunity to raise hell and have no one accuse you of it.

Oh, yes, for you guys who are thinking about joining something but are scared off by lack of knowledge, as the saying goes, "You never know until you try".

If anyone is interested in joining or starting an organization, but is not sure of what to do or who to contact, give me a call at X-2336. I probably won't know all the answers, but I know I could help you find them out, and I would very much like to do that.

INVOLVEMENT?? Try
Cont. on 11

It's easy to mistake young girls for boys

Letter to the Editor

In the Sept. 23 issue of the STOUTONIA, there was a letter to the editor about people who mistook a six year old black girl for a boy. The letter writer claimed it was the "white folks who didn't look carefully enough at the little brown face" to really see if it was a girl or not.

Therefore, the assumption is made that we are prejudice because we mistook her for a boy. This is a poor excuse to make it look as though Stout students are prejudice; when in reality this is a common mistake and very easily made.

I am a white student with a 10-year old white sister. Because of her long slender body, usually clothed with a pair of jeans and a sweat-shirt, and her short haircut, she is often mistaken for a boy. This is always a terribly frustrating experience for her.

I just wanted to show what an easy mistake this is to make and it isn't made "because white folks just don't look carefully at brown faces."

Jennifer Mitchell

PCDC chiefs say 'thank you' for aid

To the Editor:

This past Monday, Sept. 27, the Stout campus saw Rusty Wier and Charlie Daniels at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Few people realize how much work goes into bringing a show of this size to completion. Without these behind-the-scenes people, the show would never have been the success it was.

Far too often these people remain behind-the-scenes and never get the recognition they deserve. Due to the number of people involved, there is not enough room to thank them all individually, but we feel certain people should be thanked in this letter.

The entire stage crew deserves a thank you. Especially Buffy, Joe, Paul and Jean. Because of their time and talents, the setup and break down went smoothly.

Thanks to the cooperation between student's security and campus security, headed by Bill Blumer, we were able to control the large, enthusiastic crowd

with no problems.

A substantial portion of the thank you's have to go to the custodial staff and Carol Dobrunz, whose cooperation and approval brought this concert into being.

We would like to thank each and every member of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC), University Activities Board (UAB), and the Student Senate for their support and backing. Also lights and sounds technicians for a job well done.

A very special thank you goes to Bill Siedlecki whose help and guidance was essential to make this show possible.

And last but not least, we would like to thank you the students who made the Charlie Daniels concert the major success it was.

Thanks to all.

Scott Kaplan, Chm.
Pop Concert &
Dance Commission
(PCDC)

Jane Dejung,
Ass't chm.
PCDC

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated College Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
222-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY.

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

Have You Heard

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

The Homecoming parade is Oct. 23. Start planning now for entering your float! Applications available in SSA office from UAB secretary.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

This year's Homecoming needs marshals! If interested, call Michael Schultz at 235-4725.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

This year's Homecoming royalty applications are due in the UAB office by Monday, Oct. 4.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

Please have any information from your organization that you would like included in the Homecoming calendar to Nancy Chase (X-2692) by Thursday, Sept. 30.

FOR SALE:

'72 Toyota Corolla 1400. Auto, trans., AM radio, low mileage, good tires, very clean. \$1,450. Call Marilyn, X-1205.

WINNERS OF BOOKSTORE DRAWING:

Cindy Posselt - 2nd prize, watch; Steve Pedracine - 1st prize, calculator.

SCHOOLHOUSE RESIDENTS:

The party and the homemade tomato juice were superb. Thanks for having both.

HAPPENING

"The Mime Show" will be happening in Harvey Hall Thursday, Sept. 30, and Friday, Oct. 1, at 8:00 and at 8:00 and 9:00 on Saturday, Oct. 2. This is a first for Stout. Plan on being there.

MIME SHOW

"The Mime Show" will also have two shows for "Hump Day Happening," Oct. 6 at 1:30 and 2:30. Don't miss it.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Danforth graduate fellowships will be awarded to all qualified persons who have a serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities. The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. It will not exceed \$450 and covers required tuition and fees for graduate study. Inquiries can be made to Robert Dahlke - the director of career planning and placement - Administration Bldg. 215.

MODELS NEEDED:

Fashion Forum will be presenting the Marianna Young World Costume Collection on Friday, Oct. 22. Students are needed to model exciting fashions from around the world. We need more than just a pretty face - if you have an ethnic look, you'd be especially great! Tryouts are Tuesday, Oct. 5, 5:30 in the 3rd floor lounge in the Home Ec. building. If you would like more information, contact MaryAnn, X-2316.

OKTOBERFEST AT THE NICHE

This week The Niche brings Oktoberfest to you. A ceramic beer mug demonstration by Sandy Staples will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. German cookies will be served. Come to The Niche and look through our gift items, pottery, and handcraft goods. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10 - 6 p.m., Fri. 10 - 4 p.m. Room 311 in the Home Ec. building. See you there.

HOUSING AVAILABLE:

One female only, own bedroom, whole house, \$550 a month, 2nd quarter. Call 235-0942 - 1021 5th Ave.

LOST

A silver convention charm with an outline of Illinois on one side and Future Homemakers of America on the other. If found, see Brenda Anibas, X-1476.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS - MEETING AND TOUR

Film and tour 3M plant in Menomonie on Monday, Oct. 4, 6:00 p.m. in the Applied Arts Bldg. in room 112A.

CULTURAL COMMISSION

Cultural Commission meets Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Your new elected leaders are anxious to kick off a great year!

MEETING

Homecoming meeting is this Thursday, Sept. 30, in the President's Room of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget to bring yourself along with some ideas for the best Homecoming ever!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION

Coffeehouse Commission meets every Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to join in on the work of the commission!

HUMP DAY HAPPENING

Wednesday, Oct. 6... our own UW Stout theatre group performs in the Snack Bar in the afternoon. Come and see the university theatre in action!

SITTER NEEDED

I will baby sit. Call Jennifer, X-2284.

LOST OR STOLEN:

Male German wire-haired pointer, brown and grey markings, brown beard, yellow eyes, short tail, 75 lbs. Answers to the name of LEO. \$25.00 reward for information leading to his return. Call Steve Brainer, 235-6996.

FOR SALE

Wool carding machine for \$60.00 or best offer. Call 235-9767.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Family Learning Center of Menomonie has a scholarship fund for families who are unable to afford full tuition for their children. For more information on financial aid or the nursery school program, contact Carolyn Hildendorf at 235-7804.

ATTENTION SHEA MEMBERS:

The Stout Home Economics Association will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 in the East Union Ballroom. Dr. Barlow will be the guest speaker and the topic of discussion will be "An Overview of Family Life Education." Membership dues will also be taken.

AFRAID TO DIE?

With Soul Travel, you can experience life beyond the physical and know that death is an illusion. Eckankar.

PLACE FOR RENT

One female to share with two others. \$45.00 - month plus utilities. Own room. Close to campus. Contact Nancy at 7.

FOUND

Jewelry inscribed - Happy Birthday - Jeannie from Scottie and Barb - plus DATE. For more information if you lost this, call AJ, X-1655.

FOR SALE:

1966 Volkswagen, 9 passenger van. Excellent mechanically - body fair. Removable bed. \$875.00. Call 235-2623.

FOR SALE:

Pressure gauge - U. S. Diver's Co. Call 235-9783.

FOR SALE:

Zenith, black and white TV - big screen in excellent condition. \$30.00. Also 11 pound American bowling ball with bag. \$10.00. Call Veronica at 235-4856.

MEMORIE BOOK AND WRITING CLUB

If you enjoy writing and have been looking for an outlet in which you could share your original literature, come join the Memorie Book and Writing Club at 2:00 this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the home of Mr. Paul Edmondson, 1119 Riverside Drive. Bring your essays, poetry and writings to read - an interested audience awaits.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

On Sunday, Oct. 3, we will be meeting at Harvey Hall circle at 1:30 p.m. for an outdoor activity day at Wakanda Park. In case of rain we will be meeting inside at the Fireside Lounge.

ATTENTION CAMPFIRE GIRLS:

Applications are now being taken for V. P. Call 235-3049 or apply in person at campfire girls headquarters.

LOST

One blue belt for coat, navy blue with white stitching. If found, please call 235-7000. Lost near Fieldhouse and football field. Thank you!!!

ATTENTION:

To those who have wanted to ask: Jim Koehler and Bill Laurila are NOT brothers. Signed, Sis.

Jane, Scott, Karen, and the rest of P.C.D.C. - great job! How about the Rolling Stones next semester? With great expectations, Stewy.

Chuck Groene - Thank you for an enjoyable evening at the Pawn. Please play at Stout again soon. You can even sing in your "Chinese voice." A lifetime fan!

HAVE YOU HEARD

That Slick graduated last year?

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION STUDENTS:

The next meeting of the Student Construction Association will be Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room in the basement of the Student Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bob Hokeness from A. A. Hoehn Construction Company, Eau Claire. He will speak on construction management procedures. This is the last meeting to pay dues at a reduced rate. It is to your advantage to be there. All other majors welcome.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

There will be a meeting for all men or women interested in joining Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home economics fraternity, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge on the 2nd floor of the Home Ec. building. To be eligible, you must be at least a second semester sophomore and have a GPA of at least 3.0 for three consecutive semesters. Come to the meeting and find out the details.

HOME EC. ED. STUDENTS:

Home Ec. Ed. freshmen and transfer students: Do you know where you're going to? If not, stop in room 211 HE Bldg. and talk to one of the Home Ec. Ed. PASS advisors. The office hours are: Monday 1-2 p.m., Tuesday 2-3 p.m., Wednesday 3-4 p.m., Thursday 2-3 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 12:00. The hours will be held from Oct. 4 - Nov. 1.

HOME EC. STUDENT TEACHERS

There will be a meeting for all Home Economics student teachers for 3rd quarter on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6:00 p.m. in room 182, Home Economics building.

TAUWF-NEWSLETTER

The TAUWF Newsletter distributed this week announced TAUWF meetings to be held on Monday, Oct. 4. Inadvertently, the time and place of the meetings were omitted. The luncheon with Ed Muzik will be in the Judicial Room of the Student Center at noon. The 3-5 p.m. meeting will be in the West Ballroom of the Student Union.

JUNIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

If you have not been in to plan your program and sign up for student teaching, please see Dr. Hickner within the next two weeks. There are no openings for second quarter, only twelve openings for first quarter, and thirteen for third quarter. Keep in mind secondary education seminar is to be taken after student teaching except by petition.

SOPHOMORES IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

You should be making your appointments. Sign up outside HE 220.

STEREO FOR SALE

STA 75 20 rms-channel receiver BSR turntable with shure cartridge Utah Base 12" speakers with high frequency horn. Excellent condition (1 1/2 yrs. old) \$275. Call 235-0702. Ask for Joan.

STUDENT TALENT NITE

Coffeehouse Commission is sponsoring student talent nite No. 1 on October 20. Entertainment is from 7 - 10 p.m. If you are interested in performing, contact Bill, Jeff, or Steve at 235-9745 or Nancy Chase at 232-2692.

BAHA'I CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 4 - United Nations declares Universal Children's Day.

Oct. 6 - Fireside, 8 p.m., 1312 4th Street.

Oct. 7 - Fireside, 8 p.m., 913 Fair Oaks.

Oct. 12 - Baha'i club, 8:30, International Room.

Oct. 13 - Fireside, 8 p.m., 1312 4th Street.

Oct. 14 - Fireside, 8 p.m., 913 Fair Oaks.

Oct. 19 - Public meeting, 8 p.m., Bertha Tainter Room at Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Everyone is welcome to come and learn about the Baha'i faith. No donations can be accepted. For more information, call 235-6543.

NATIONAL ENGINEERING COMPETITION

Energy resource alternatives II competition. There will be an informative meeting for all students interested in participating in a national engineering competition to develop alternative energy sources. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in room 152 of the Science Wing.

HOMECOMING GAMES COMMITTEE

Homecoming games committee is looking for interested people to help organize and judge activities and games on Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Wednesday, Oct. 20, of Homecoming week. Games include beer-chugging, pumpkin cutting, tandem bike race, pipe smoking, and many more. If you would like to get involved or if you have any questions, contact Lori or Cprine, X-2266.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

1970 Opel GT, good condition, 4 speed, AM radio, sharp, yet economical. Call 235-3071.

THANK YOU

The newly elected DECA officers would like to thank last year's officers for all their help and the good job they did. We also would like to welcome our new advisor, Gary Seerle, and look forward to working with him this year.

DECA MEETING

There will be a DECA meeting October 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Union. All DE majors are welcome to come and help plan out this year's activities.

PARKING LOT CLOSED

As of Thursday, September 30, the parking lot behind the Science and Technology Building will be closed for renovation. Persons normally using this lot are requested to park in the parking lot east of the tennis courts on 16th ave. and Broadway.

Swimmers from 7

season test of how this year's team will be able to swim in meets with the usual order and list of events. The team will have their first home meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:00 p.m. against River Falls.

Runners from 8

Goodman and John Kashian are new to cross country, and Goodman finished with a time of 23.02 on the tough course.

The team's next meet is Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in River Falls.

Letter from 10

it, you'll like it. And if you don't, take two Alka Seltzers and hang it up. At least you did not loose the battle by not joining the fight.

Jane Freeman

Chimes from 9

independent, then a demand for better main candidates would follow in coming years. Eugene McCarthy is offering himself in this role. Although a quick incarnation of Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, and George Washington could also bring the mood of government back to this country, too - anything to phase out the grudge match between democrats vs. republicans.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

21 yrs. old or over
235-7362

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

Stoutonia - 11



CUT DOWN - Whitewater running back Rick Lagerman is stopped for a short gain by Stout defensive mainstays Walt Fleming (58) and Ed Cody (55).

LOGG IN'

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September 30, 1976

• Bob Jeatran

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**PERSONAL
CHARGE**

The Main Place

**MEN'S
WEAR**



Landlubber

Election day registration may be extended to campus

By Jon Rosinsky

By the time the November elections roll around, over 100 million dollars will have been spent by the candidates on their campaign. But still, over 70 million eligible voters will not vote. That means that the winners know that 70 percent of the eligible voters did not vote for them.

Voting in Wisconsin is limited to people who are United States citizens, age 18 or older on election day, and residents (of ten days or more) of the election district or ward where an

election is being held. Voter registration should not be confused with having your name and address recorded at a polling place on election day. Voter registration involves completing a form and giving certain information that's later entered in an official voter registry.

The deadline for voter registration is 5 p.m. on the second Wednesday before each election. However, due to a state law change last July 1, voters may preregister at the polls on

election day. According to City Clerk, Vada Husby, the Menomonee League of Women Voters is trying to extend this change even further. The league fears that there will be too much traffic at the polls to register, and are trying to get State approval to set up registration stations on campus, (at the Commons or in the dorms around Oct. 20). Mrs. Husby said there is not much interest in primary elections (which took place last week) but when Nov. 2 comes around there will be quite a rush. If you do wait until election day to register at the polls, you must bring proof of Menomonee residence with you, or bring a person from the ward with proof of residency along.

If you want to vote in your home ward but don't want to drive 250 miles, then file an absentee ballot. Contact the Menomonee Municipal Clerk - in person, by mail or telephone 235-2313 and ask for an application form. The deadline for a absentee ballot is receipt by your home city clerk before 5 p.m. on the day before the election.

Once you have registered, you need not register for every election; once will do it unless the voter changes names or addresses or if the voter's name is removed for a good cause. A good cause does include not voting in elections held over a two year period. (Hint, Hint).

If you absolutely had to miss voting in one election, hopefully it was last week's Wisconsin primary. Except for the total write-in ballot for the American Party, there was only competition for one seat in the Congressional Legislative and County branches for the three major parties. That

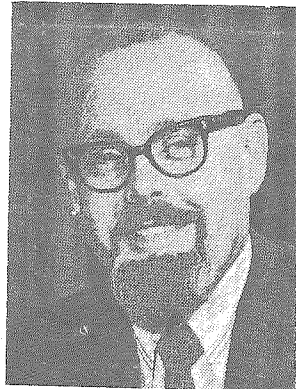
battle was for Representative in Congress Third District Republican Party; all other seats had only one nominee.

There is no penalty for not registering to vote, except maybe self-denial for the right to cast a ballot. When Nov. 2 rolls around, don't be one of the 70 percent that didn't vote for the winners.

Vice-chancellor defends stand on Ross nonrenewal issue

By Michelle Querhammer

In reply to accusations directed toward the university by Tim Ross, former program director for the hotel and restaurant major, with regard to staff status, Dr. Wesley Face, vice-chancellor of UW-Stout, said, "All we're doing is following the law. And the law states that all faculty must be classified as either academic staff or ranked faculty. There are limitations regarding each as set up by the Board of Regents."



FACE

Academic staff is divided into 3 classes of personnel. A new instructor will automatically be assigned "fixed term" status renewable on a year-to-year

basis if he has limited academic accreditations, but unusual expertise in his particular field. "Many Ivy League schools start their instructors on a contract system similar to ours. Why should Stout be any different?" said Face.

After fixed term, the next contractual step upward is "probationary" academic staff. Ross would be assigned this title until the university decided to keep him on as an instructor or eliminate him - "up or out." Ross was offered this title but refused it on the basis that he had been at Stout six years, and therefore was eligible for tenure as pre-designated unranked staff.

Once accepted by the university, a "probationary" academic staff member would be contracted as "indefinite" academic staff. According to Face, this title gives much of the same rights as ranked staff; including similar tenure benefits. However, in case of a fiscal emergency after proper due process, academic staff would be the first ones to be laid off. "We can't just arbitrarily lay off academic staff. Ross seems to imply that academic staff can be

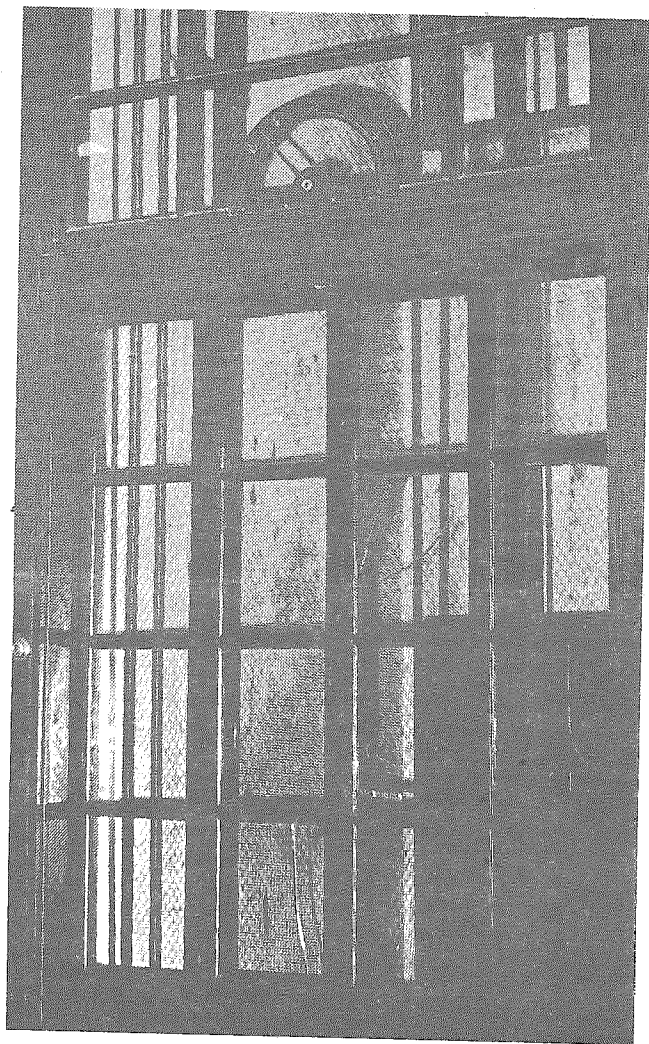
persons with good relationships can also profit by the services. Barnard noted that a number of people with relatively good family situations use the services to further improve their relationships. He said that premarital counseling and counseling for couples and families contemplating divorce are also available. There is a small charge for the hourly sessions which are held once or twice a week for as long as the counselor or family feel is necessary.

dismissed from the university without any deliberations and proper proceedings - that's not correct. An indefinite staff member actually has a great deal of security," stated Face.

Ross said he notified the university as to what he would do if so designated "academic staff" two years ago. Face said he first knew about the decision last December when Ross notified him of his plan to remain an unranked staff member even though the university would designate him as "probationary" academic staff with access to the title of "indefinite" academic staff. "Perhaps he notified the school of home economics about his

Cont. on 11

S.A.M.
**HARVEST
CAR WASH**
DENNIS' STANDARD
SUN., SEPT. 26
9-5



STILL IN WORKING CONDITION — an antique elevator in Harvey Hall dates back to the original construction in 1917.

Harvey Hall gets \$1.2 mill. facelift

Sixty-year-old Harvey Hall on the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus will undergo a \$1.2 million remodeling beginning tentatively in January, 1977.

Bids are scheduled to be let this September on the project, which will convert laboratory space in the structure to classroom and office space, plus other planned improvements.

Much of the space in the building became available when the school of home economics moved from the building to a new home economics facility.

Remodeling will provide space for the departments of English, social science, and education and psychology. An office complex for the deans of the school of liberal studies and education will also be

provided.

When the project is complete, the Modulux, a temporary classroom building, will be phased out, along with several mobile units that have been used for faculty offices.

Code Work

Paul Axelson, director of campus development, said the project will involve a considerable amount of building code work. "Our basic intent is to make it more possible to get out of the building in case of emergency," he said.

Two new stair towers will be added, along with smoke or fire activated doors, Axelson explained.

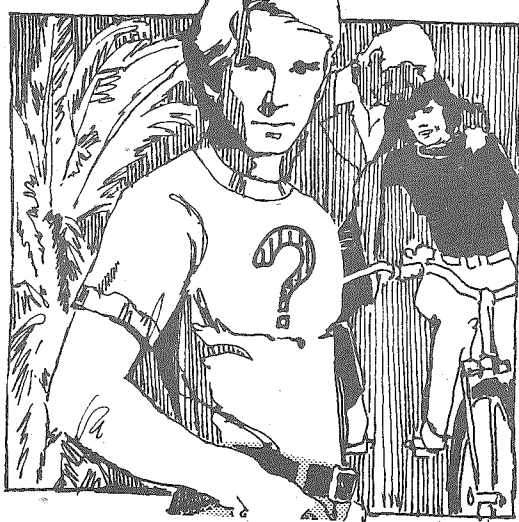
The Harvey Hall auditorium will be closed during the project. Electrical work will be done

there and in other parts of the building. Minimal changes will be made to some restroom facilities. Axelson said the university also hopes to replace windows in the four-story building.

Built in 1916, Harvey Hall is the third oldest existing structure at Stout. It originally housed the library, administrative offices, chemistry and biology laboratories, and the music department, in addition to the school of home economics. All have since moved to other facilities.

Axelson said that during the remodeling, some temporary faculty office space may be provided in Ray Hall for those displaced by the project.

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The Main Place

Enthusiastic Greeks feature a week of spirited contests; image updated

By Pat Teberg

Nearly 200 Greeks participated in the second annual Greek Week held last week (Sept. 12-17). The week of competitive contests organized by the Inter Greek Council (IGC) included representative of the 13 Greek organizations at Stout. As finale to the exhilarating week of games a Greek banquet united the Greeks for an evening of winning and dining awards and disco dancing.

Beginning Sunday canoe races on Lake Menominee and an all-campus party at the Sigma Pi house kicked off

Greek Week. The canoers' task was to canoe a corner and complete the notorious Chinese fire-drill before the opposing team returned to the dock. Strangely enough, the Chi Lambda's went the wrong way, paddling towards JTC, and so, the Sig Taus took first place for the frats, and the Tri Sigmas first for the sororities.

Activities on Monday were postponed until Wednesday due to sporadic downpours. A chilly Tuesday brought the 15-man pyramid building and tug-of-war semis and finals. In the semi-finals, the com-

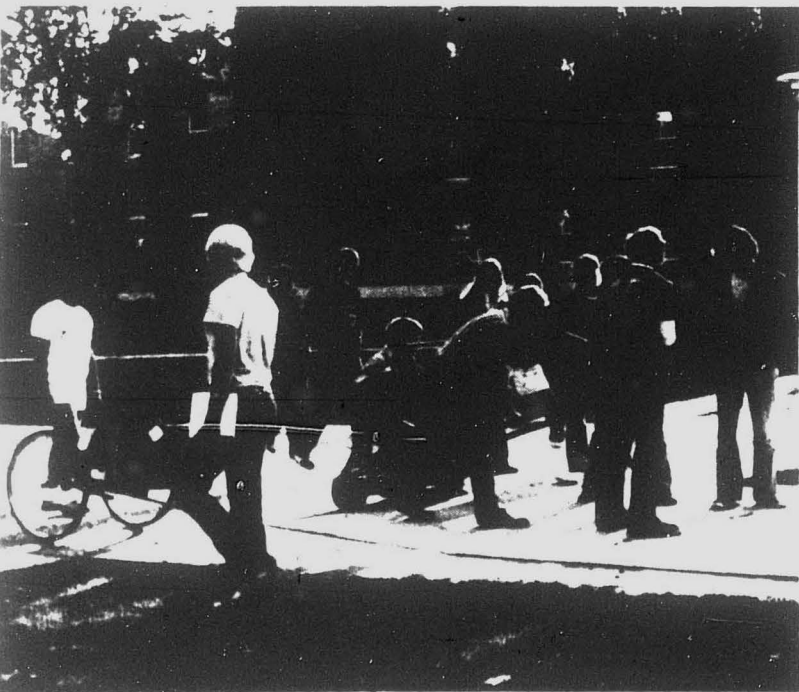
bination team of Tri Sigmas-Sig Eps vs. APO's-AOP's hailed as victors the Tri Sigmas and Sig Eps to compete in the finals of the pyramid building contest. Also in the semi-finals, the Sig Taus Alpha Phis vs. Chi Lambda's DZs produced as finalists the Sig Taus and Alpha Phis. The already battered 'n' bruised Greek finalists had to build and maintain their 15-man pyramid for what felt like an eternity but was only 10 seconds to hold position. The champions were the Tri Sigmas and Sig Eps. Casualties were limited, only one black eye and separated shoulder, but many sore bodies.

The tug-of-war contest truly tested the strength and grueling determination of the Sig Taus vs. APO's, Sig Eps vs. Chi Lambda's (fraternities), and the Tri Sigmas vs. AOP's, DZs vs. Alpha Phis (sororities). While that battle between the Sig Taus and APO's endured, the rope weakened and broke. Retied and knotted, the outcome produced as first place winners the Sig Taus and Tri Sigmas, and as second placers, the APO's and AOP's.

Beginning a sunny Wednesday, watermelon slices were sold as prelude to the chariot and trike races. Run between South and North halls, the Sig Taus built their blue bike-wheeled chariot to compete against a sturdy, wooden-framed Sig Ep chariot. Timed separately, the Sig Eps raced first. Pulled by four fraternity members, Kevin Greek bravely rode the winning chariot.



and the Sig Taus are out of the race. (Sue Gorski photos)



THE CHARIOT RACE IS ON! As they come to the starting line, it's the Sig Taus versus the Sig Eps. All of a sudden, mechanical failure...



THE ALL GREEK BANQUET CULMINATED Greek Week. At this time the trophies were presented and the sororities and fraternities feasted on a buffet prepared by the Union staff. (Brian A. Brown photo)

The Sig Tau chariot, manned by Wayne Peterson, lost its left wheel early in the race and the charioteers were forced to hail to the victorious Sig Eps. However, the four Sig Taus kept pulling their maimed chariot, sparking and screeching their way to the finish line.

The last day of games and contests proved Thursday to be the most exciting. The sack races and water-balloon toss brought out more spectators and laughs than anticipated. The sack race ran smoothly, with the Tri Sigmas winning over the AOP's, and the fortunate Sig Taus won by a bye.

The balloon toss tested the amazing strength of balloon rubber. Partially filled with water, the teams of Tri Sigmas vs. AOP's and the DZs vs. Alpha Phis lined up with four of their team members on opposite sides progressively moving farther apart, throwing the water-filled balloon until one team would break it. The irony of this event was that as a balloon would fall, it failed to burst. The outcome decided the DZs as winners and the Tri Sigmas took second place.

Climaxing the spirit of Greek Week, a banquet hosted approximately 100 Greeks. A cash bar toasted off the dinner which began at 5:30 in the Union. The buffet-styled dinner, prepared by Vern Rhodes, began at 7:00 p.m., followed by guest speaker, Gene Flug Flug, a Greek from the University of Minnesota Duluth, spoke on "Greek Unity." The intensity and motivation of his program received a standing ovation. Seated at the head table were Rich Flaker, APO, chairman of awards, and his date, Terry, Dan Detman, KLB, and president of IGC, Herb

Stuart, Sig Tau, chairman of the social committee, guest speaker Gene Flug and his wife, Connie, Mary Romanesko, Delta Zeta, and chairman of Greek Week, Sue Cox (Radar), AOP, treasurer of IGC, Lynn Bainbridge, AOP, secretary of IGC, and IGC advisor, Joe Rinck and his wife.

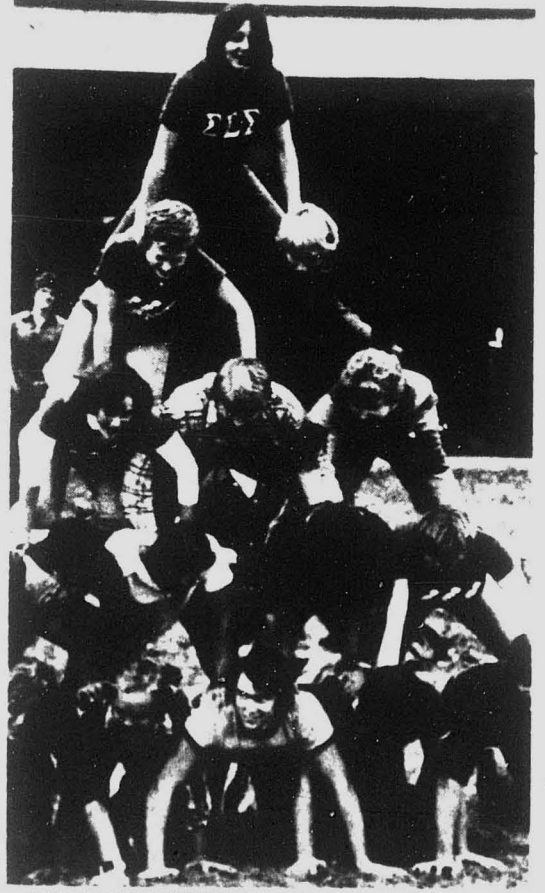
Following Flug's speech was the formal announcement of award

winners. Recipients of two first place trophies were the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the men of Sigma Tau Gamma. Receiving two third place trophies were the women of Alpha Omicron Pi and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Concluding the evening was dancing to disco music supplied by WVSS.

For those who actively

Cont. on 4



A LOOK OF TRIUMPH lights Judy Stanek's face as she climbs to the top. The Tri-Sigmas and Sig Eps placed first in the pyramid building competition. (David Brown photo)

Truth & Trivia

By Lisa Miller

What do you do when you go on a binge?

STOUT S



Lorie Brandt, Freshman
"At the end of every paragraph I say, 'Oh, well.'"



Randy Stevens, Senior
"Try not to come back."



Robin Mathinson, Freshman
"I eat ice cream."



Denise Smith, Junior
"I usually go to the Sig Tau house to get drunk."



Paul (Earl) Durand, Sophomore
"I get people back who have gotten me during the week."



Tom Olson, Junior
"Usually I do not do any homework and can be found roaming the bars - starey eyed."

Literary contest open for poetry, essays, stories

International Publications has announced a pair of literary contests this fall. The National College Poetry Contest is offering \$195 in prize money plus free printing of accepted poems in the anthology "American Collegiate Poets." Each poem submitted must be typed double space, titled and no more than fourteen lines in length.

There is a one-dollar registration fee for the first poem and fifty cents for

each additional entry. Send entries and fees to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029 by Oct. 25.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address for the official entry form for the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest. This contest is for short stories, humorous essays and other works between 250 and 1,000 words. Cash and book prizes totaling \$600 are being of-

fered. The deadline for the Creative Writing Contest is Nov. 5.

GREEKS from 3

participated in making Greek Week a success it was obvious that strength and unification were renewed once again. Equally important was the achieved goal proving and exhibiting that Stout's Greeks are ever growing, vital to the spirit of collegiate life.

Women's pool league organized

The Recreation Center will organize 8-Ball pool leagues for UW Stout girls. No pool experience is necessary to join. The Recreation Center will help individuals find a team and also help any beginners learn the basics of 8-Ball pool. Leagues will play once per week, and will consist of three players per team. Three games will be played by each girl per night.

Entry forms or information can be picked up in the Recreation Center, or call Joe Krier at ext. 1328.

Spotlight turned on Technics SL23

Last Tuesday during the stereo seminar, many saw and listened to many different brands of stereo equipment. This week's spotlight is on the Technics SL23, an attractive and well designed turntable and probably one of the most astonishing items at the seminar.

The Technics SL23 has a good motor, a DC servo generator, and a good tone arm. The SL23 comes with a built-in, semi-automatic stroboscope, a device for showing speed of platter.

I am really impressed by

the Technics SL23. The feature and quality make the price sound great. For \$139.95 no other turntable to my knowledge gives you so much in one package.

I first learned about the Technics SL23 from a dealer here in Menomonie. After telling me how much you get for so little, I thought this thing was an el cheapo. After spending time with this table, I can only say, for the money and more it can't be beat. The product is available in Menomonie. The Technics SL23 has a two-year warranty.

Organizational regulations for Homecoming posted

The 1976 Homecoming committee is in full swing for this year's festivities. In order for all of the plans to successfully follow through, the committee requests that UW-Stout student organizations heed the following three reminders:

If your organization has any additions that it would like to make to the 1976 Homecoming calendar, please submit these ad-

ditions to Nancy Chase (office across from the Pawn in the Student Center) no later than Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5:00 p.m.

If your group is interested in sponsoring a candidate for the 1976 Homecoming Royalty, please fill out the forms which were provided for you (Sept. 8 sendout) and return to the UAB office by 4:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

There will be an informational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center for all candidates and their campaign chairmen. Please contact Mark Brandt for further information at X-1404.

Applications for floats for the 1976 Homecoming parade are due no later than Friday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. They may be turned in at the UAB office in the Student Center. If you have any more questions, please contact Mike Schultz at 235-4725.

SSA states display case guidelines

The Stout Student Association (SSA) has regained possession of the display case at the north end of the Student Center. The following guidelines should be followed in using this display case:

1. College oriented organizations would be obligated to submit, one week prior to the date of the activity, information regarding activities involving and/or related to the campus community. Anything submitted after this date may or may not be posted due to the lack of available space, and lack of time needed for proper organization of the material.

2. The SSA will not accept payment of any kind for advertising on this board.

3. Material should be submitted to Betsy Harrington, SSA office, and will be subject to review by

people in charge of this board. Anything deemed inappropriate or unrelated to Stout activities may not be posted.

4. The board will be updated every Friday so students will be able to view the board during the weekend and make plans for the following week.

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The **FLAME**
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sept. 23, 24, 25
Starts 9:30 p.m.



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Student becomes entrepreneur daily



CAREFULLY CHECKING LUMBER FOR QUALITY is an important part of Landon's drying process. (Bob Drapcho Photo)

He came from Alaska, brought his wife from Florida and decided to settle in Menomonie permanently. Tom Landon just isn't your typical industrial education student.

For one thing, Tom doesn't want to teach when he graduates in May. Teaching is not only too regimented, the pay is also below the level he would like. So just what will Tom be doing next June? He hopes he will begin working full time in the store he now partly owns.

Tom wants to be his own boss and started being just that in August. Landon and his partner, Randy Smith, own Menomonie Hardwood located one mile south of Fleet Farm on Highway 12 west. The store is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tom attends classes each day on campus until 2:00 p.m., at

which time this mild-mannered Stout student becomes a high-keyed businessman in the Menomonie community.

A large remodeled barn houses the heavy equipment Menomonie Hardwood

needs for dimensioning, custom planing, molding and finishing air and kiln-dried hardwoods. There are 15,000 feet of hardwood in stock, but customers may bring in their own rough wood for custom finishing.

Actually, this partnership specializes in custom work. They finish woods to be used for van interiors, bunkbeds, waterbeds and shelves. Presently, Tom is doing a custom king-size bed in butternut for a local resident. He is also quite eager to begin custom cabinet work after graduation.

Even though industrial education has not captivated his heart as it has

Cont. on 6



TOM LANDON STUDENT OWNER OF MENOMONIE HARDWOODS, demonstrates his self feeding rip saw. His year old business caters to student carpenters as well as the community. (Bob Drapcho Photo)

Hotel Ass'n recruits new members from H & R majors

The Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) is comprised of Hotel and Restaurant students interested in the sales aspect of H & R Management. Membership is open to all H & R Management students. Dues are \$15 annually (\$10 to National H.S.M.A., \$5 to the Student Chapter at

Stout.) Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the East Central Ballroom or in the President's Room of the Student Union.

H.S.M.A. sponsors many events during the year. Activities from the past include a trip to the Cities to tour the Radisson Hotel, a gingerbreadman cookie

sale as a fund raising project, a weekend in Lake Geneva, which included a tour of the facilities at The Playboy Club, The Abbey, and a very enjoyable stay at the Interlaken Resort at the Holiday Inn. Sixteen students participated in a Sales Blitz for the Holiday Inn in Eau Claire which

Cont. on 11

Student Union offers banner space to all legitimate organizations

By now it's a common sight to see a banner stretching almost halfway across the Union Snack Bar's east wall. What's not common knowledge, however, is that any group can make use of the banner space for announcing their organization's events or activities by following some simple guidelines.

Student Center Director Bob Johnson finalized the banner policy guides last week. Johnson's office, next to the Information desk, will be handling the banners that are brought in.

The guidelines simply state that space reservations must be made at least two days in advance and be done in the director's office. Banners can only be hung in the spaces allotted for them and can be no longer than three feet wide and 19 feet long. Only groups that are recognized by the campus and are publicizing an "all campus" event can use the space. No banner can hang for more than two days in advance, plus the day of the event, and the banner must be submitted to the director's office at least one day in advance of its posting date. Finally, the guidelines state that all banners must be in

"good taste."

Copies of the policy paper for the Snack Bar banners are available from Johnson's office.

Further along the lines of campus advertising is a simplified advertising policy from the Public Relations Committee of the University Student Senate.

"We've condensed the former policy paper that ran 10 pages down to one that covers only one page," said Randy Stevens, media-advertising coordinator for the USS.

The purpose of having a policy to govern what goes onto the bulletin boards on campus is to prevent an eyesore condition with no order to the size and message of posted publicity.

The large outdoor bulletin board that is near the north entrance of the Student Center has now come under control of the USS as well and advertising guides for that board are currently being drafted by Senator Betsy Harrington. Harrington is also checking into having the old name sign that reads Stout State College replaced by one that carries the school's current name. (Stout State College was changed to Stout State

University in 1965. Stout State University remained the school's name until 1971 and the UW-system merger.)

Copies of the USS advertising policies are available for the asking in the Senate office.

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Packer Football

2 T.V.'s

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(Please! No Viking Fans)

Hwy. D on the road to Irvington
Your Hosts—Barry, Jim, Diane & Buffy

PIZZA MENU

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ONION
GREEN PEPPER
TUNA FISH
BLACK OLIVES
GREEN OLIVES
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SAUSAGE

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HAM
BACON
CANADIAN BACON
SHRIMP
MUSHROOM
FRIDAY SPECIAL
HOUSE SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN STYLE

Quattro Stagioni Beef-Kosher
Mushroom-Canadian Bacon
Mama Mia Hot Pepperoni-Sausage
El Greco Mushroom-Kosher-Green Pepper
Fagatha Shrimp-Mushroom-Onion
Napoletons 8. Olives-Kosher-Mushroom
Pizza Will Be Made Half of One Kind and Half of Another Without Extra Charge.

OTHER SPECIALTIES SPAGHETTI

Italian Spaghetti with Sauce
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls
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WE DELIVER

235-0606 OR 235-0600

145 MAIN ST.

CHICKEN

Chicken Snack (1/4 Chicken)
Special (1/2 Chicken)
Above orders include Potatoes, Plain or
Garlic Bread and Salad

BEVERAGES

MILK
SOFT DRINKS
COFFEE
BEER

Corner III opens for the season

It's the grand opening for Corner III Restaurant H.E. 3rd Floor. Come and enjoy "An Evening in Germany" on Monday Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Menu

Soup

Kase Bouillon mit Ei (cheese soup with egg)

Salads

Green Garden Salad served with Vinaigrette Dressing, Cottage Cheese and fruit

Entrees

Saurebraten, Roast Pork Loin, Wiener Schnitzel (all entrees include Potato Dumplings)

Vegetables

Broccoli, Glazed Carrots

Dessert

Imperial Mousse (all entrees include coffee, tea, or milk, rolls and butter)

Manager: William J. Treiber

For reservations call 232-1329

Tasty buffet bids summer fond farewell

CORNER III

Proudly Presents for Public Tasting:

"A FAREWELL TO SUMMER BUFFET"

Thursday Evening Sept. 30: 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Pre-dinner Cocktails, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Summer Delight

Menu

Fruit Melon Sailboat

Swedish Cucumber Salad
Potato Salad - Wisconsin
Honey-Whole Wheat Bread
Zucchini Bread
Asparagus with Sunshine Sauce
Glazed Carrots
Stuffed Ham Au Gratin in Cheese Sauce
Steamboat Round Beef
Blueberry-Cheese Torte
Yankee John Apple with Nutmeg Sauce

Let the expertise of the Thursday night staff serve you. Join us as we bid summer farewell. For reservations call 232-2244.

HARDWOOD from 5

for many, the town of Menomonie has. Tom, his wife Tia (director of the Mabel Tainter Theater production of "South Pacific"), and their three year old son have a home in north Menomonie. They like it here and are very hopeful about their newest venture - Menomonie Hardwood.



LAUREN BAUER PERFORMED to a full house last weekend at the Pawn. He is a local talent who varied his music with jokes and stories. (Chris Runnalls photo)

Student operated restaurant serves specialty dishes

Last Wednesday, Sept. 15, an ethnic German meal began the 1976-77 school year's operation of Corner III, the Home Economics' student operated restaurant. The first week's operation of Corner III allows the students and teachers to familiarize themselves with the facilities before opening for the public.

For the uninitiated, Corner III provides a variety of specialty dinners, prepared by the class and presented in a thematic atmosphere; all for an extremely inexpensive donation.

This Wednesday, and on the regular school days following, students and faculty are invited to reserve a place to dine at Corner III between the hours of 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. For

reservations, call X-2244. For information, keep an eye out for advertisements.

Hump Day

Jack Ryle is a graduate engineer who chose to entertain audiences instead of building bridges. He is a superb story teller and magician. Hump Day, Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 1:00 - 2:15 p.m., will be full of solid laughs from his entertaining. He has gained himself recognition as one of America's favorite group entertainers.

There will also be a workshop Wednesday following his act on "Gambling Expose" in the International Room from 2:30 p.m. Until the gamblers are finished, these are sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Bauer's music reflects distinct, desirable style

What do Jose' Feliciano, Donovan, Arlo Guthrie and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have in common? They all have songs included in the repertoire of Loren Bauer, last weekend's featured musician at the Pawn.

Born, raised and still residing in Durand, Loren classifies his music as pop-folk. Dressed in blue cords, gingham checked shirt and earth shoes, Loren's small build and hair cut suggest John Denver - but please don't get the impression that this guitar player is trying to copy Denver's style, appearance or music wise.

Loren Bauer's goal is to develop a distinct style and gain exposure for his own music. Writing, rather than performing, is top priority for this young man who has been creating original material for nearly five years.

Bauer's music is "mellow high energy" songs intended for an audience who wants to listen, not dance. Loren writes partly from personal experience and partly from inspiration. His songs come on their own; "forced" songs just don't get finished he says.

As a writer, Loren is just beginning to move, develop

and grow into the distinct style beginning to move, develop and grow into the distinct style he desires. (A new haircut could help dispel the John Denver image.) To gain recognition for his music he would like

to concentrate on television and album recordings.

Until then you will find Loren performing in coffeehouses because that is where he can use his own material and play to an

Cont. on 7

DNR sponsors adventure films

The Department of Natural Resources has free films on Wildlife and Outdoor Adventures available to the public. The Recreation Commission will be showing these films on Tuesday's from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center.

A list of films and dates are listed below. Please feel free to use this outdoor

literature.

Sept. 21 - "Question of Hunting"

Oct. 26 - "Wonderful Wisconsin", and "Cross Country Skiing"

Nov. 2 - "Parks & People", "For You Naturally"

Nov. 9 - "Wisconsin Air"

Nov. 30 - "Cross Country Skiing"

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ski jacket report:

Toasty warm good looks in lively bold colors or pretty pastels. The details: hoods, furry trims, contrast colors, curvy stitching. Come find yours before those first cold winds. S, M, L, XL. \$26.90 to \$52.



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GROCERIES

STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

One More From
The Road
Lynyrd Skynyrd
MCA 2-6001

A struggling group of musicians from Jacksonville, Florida, worked their way to the top and call themselves Lynyrd Skynyrd.

They are a superstar rock group with an enormous amount of drive. Lynyrd Skynyrd sells a lot of concert tickets anytime they play a concert because they like to boogie and give the audience the show they are looking for.

Lynyrd Skynyrd consists of members including Ronnie Van Zant with vocals, Gary Rossington on guitar, and Allen Collins also with guitar, have played together since high school. Along the way, they added Leon Wilkerson on bass and Billy Powell on the keyboards. Drummer Artimus Pyle and Steve Gaines as guitarist are the newest members of this team.

Their new album "One More From the Road," gives evidence of their power live and contains fantastic live versions of many Skynyrd favorites. This is an album that a lot of people have been waiting for, and it's finally here!

This great two album set

BAUER from 6

audience that wants to sit back and listen.

Loren Bauer could be a name to watch for several years from now. It will be interesting to see if a truly distinct style does emerge from this young man. Till then, keep listening.

COMMITTEE from 1

Mark Heimbach, UW-Green Bay sophomore in environmental administration; Barbara Walters, UW-Madison graduate student in journalism, and Elizabeth Wright, UW-Milwaukee graduate, UW-Madison student, and United Council president.

The three chancellors chosen are: Werner Baun, UW-Milwaukee; Robert Birnbaum, UW-Oshkosh, and Edward Fort, UW-Center System.

The selection committee to be named by McNamara at a later date will be limited to regents and consist of up to nine members. McNamara will head the group, whose task it will be to complete the screening process.

features the full strength live versions of Skynyrd favorites including "Free Bird", "Sweet Home Alabama", and "Gimme Three Steps".

Once again, Lynyrd Skynyrd moves up another level of success because they're playing better than ever and more people than ever are flocking to their shows and buying their albums. They have come a long way in the past three years and nothing seems to be stopping them now.

Foreign film society features "La Strada"

This Friday and Saturday night, Sept. 24 and 25 the Film Society is starting this year's program with Federico Fellini's "La Strada". "La Strada" marks Fellini's break with the neorealist tradition in filmmaking. It is one of the most powerfully conceived and poetically claimed as one of his many outstanding films. The deeply moving performance of Giulietta Masina as the tragic Gelsomina has been universally lauded as a tour-de-force of superlative acting. With uncommonly fine performances by Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart, "La Strada" is justifiably considered one of the landmark films of all time.

Stout Film Society 76-77 Program:

Sept. 24 & 25 La Strada (Italian)

Oct. 22 & 23 Billy Liar (English)

Nov. 19 & 20 Bride of the Andes (Japanese)

Dec. 10 & 11 12 Chairs (Russian)

Jan. 21 & 22 Sword of

Star Prophecy

SUN IN LIBRA
Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22
The self is in the state of change with the world around him. Personal and professional relationships are challenged and defined. Watch not to let nervous or over anxious states bring misunderstandings.
Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Some past limitations will now be seen. You will be in for redefinition of position in your relationships in and around society. Friends may seem aloof so try to guard against letting it bother you.
Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Friends seem to be the area of realization. Personal perspectives will be challenged and there is a possibility that some material wishes will be realized. Don't let over anxiousness stir health or mind through unsettlement.
Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 9
A change is likely in regard to one's professional interests. The work will be more in line with one's desires. Watch not to let a possible misunderstanding with one close to you upset your state of mind.
Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
There will be a much hoped for change in one's ability to see self's position and needs. Greater definition of personal relationships and work's concepts come to light. Guard against letting unsettled nerves affect health or working conditions.
Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
A hidden talent now comes to light and one's public position changes. Will be a change in self's worldly outlook because of this. Don't let over anxiousness take over leading to misunderstanding of work.

Aries March 21-April 19
Personal and public relationships come into view you are better able to see. Much change likely in definition of self's relationship with the world around him. Possible misunderstandings in communications so don't let it stir or unsettle you.
Taurus April 20-May 20
One is apt to see change in health and work. Concepts in this area are redefined into a better working picture. Be sure that the nerves don't lead to misjudgement or unsettlement with finances.
Gemini May 21-June 20
Action and change are taking place in regard to personal relationships and educational or professional interests. One might be challenged in social relationships calling for definition. Guard against misunderstandings in communications.
Cancer June 21-July 22
Needs and self interests in the world around you come to light. Change and redefinition are called for in undertakings. Try not to let temporary financial setbacks worry you.
Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Communications are to the fore bringing change. Possible redefinition likely in one's social and personal relations. Some misunderstanding with friends and hopes likely it is temporary.
Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Personal needs and the way one gets money and spends it come into view. Could lead to a redefinition of the way one uses money or gets it. Try not to let over anxiousness affect personal interests. Could lead to misunderstandings.

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

Stoutonia — 7

What's Happening

Sept. 23 - Thursday - volleyball game Stout vs. Inver-Hills Fieldhouse Community College 6:00 p.m.; Coffeehouse Entertainment - Pawn 8:30 & 9:15, Chuck Groene.

Sept. 24 - Friday - Coffeehouse Entertainment - PAWN 8:30 & 9:15, Chuck Groene; Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra - PAC - Milwaukee

Sept. 25 - Sat. - Adventures of Tom Sawyer Children's Theatre Co. 2400 3rd Ave. S.; Paper Drive-bring your paper to the garage on the corner of Wilson Ave. and 7th St., or if you live in town, leave it on the curb bundled or boxed.

Sept. 26 - Sun. - Free Flick - "The Last Detail" The story of two veteran sailors who give a young recruit one last wild fling before they escort him to prison. Starring Jack Nicholson.; Sun. - Connell's Orchard - Last Apple Pie Sale for this fall. 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 27 - Mon. - Charlie Daniels Band-Rusty Weir - Johnson Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 29 - Wed. - Jack Pile - Magician "Hump Day Happening"; Snack Bar 1:00 - 2:15 p.m.; Workshop - "Gambling Expose" in International Room, 2:30 p.m. - ?

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***Please, NEVER FORGET to include my reference number i.e., the number immediately after my name (hyphenated), in all future correspondence.

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4:30 - 7:30
Friday

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FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

Thursday & Saturday Evenings

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Art dept. faculty display exhibit

UW-Stout's art department faculty will have part one of their exhibition on display Sept. 29 through Oct. 14. The opening reception will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 8-10 p.m. in Gallery 209 of the Applied Arts Building.

Displaying works in the show will be Orazio Fumagalli, John Perri, Robb Price, and Eric Rimmington, an exchange faculty member from England. Works shown will include figurative sculpture

White (Canadian)
Starting with "La Strada" this Fri. and Sat. night, each film will be shown on consecutive times; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on each of the dates shown above. All of these films will be shown in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

by Fumagalli, ceramics by Perri, and drawings and prints by Price and Rimmington. The second part of the display will open Oct. 26.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Apple

Sept. 27 - Oct. 1

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Harvest

Straw Flowers Arranged

by

Ellen Hem

Tuesday from 12:00 to 1:00

Taffy Apples Served!

Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00

Room 311 H.E.

Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STOUTONIA Sports

Yes Santa, there is a

Women's tennis team—now

Eleven excited women reported to Coach Smith's office two weeks ago to form a long awaited tennis team for women. The team is enthused and dedicated; the girls practice every day with team mates or members of the Men's team.

The first match was yesterday, Sept. 22 at Eau Claire. Sept. 28 the team

will host St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. the game will be played here at 3:30. The team schedule is not complete but they also plan to play River Falls and hopefully other formed teams in the UW conference.

Members of this years squad are as follows:

Debbie Weyers, junior from Kaukauna, Wi. she

Sept. 18 was the one-pitch softball tournament held at Wakanda park. The Championship game was between the Gut "N" Glory team from AFM and Northside Liquor of

holds the singles no. 3 position.

Jeanne Huska, junior from Hibbing, Minn. doubles no. 2 position.

Andrea Klave, sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., she attended Cooper Sr. High.

Mary Guberud, sophomore from Edina, West, Minn. Mary will play no. 1 doubles position.

Ruth Pederson, sophomore from Luck, Wi. She attended Luck Sr. High. Freshman on the squad are:

Robin Hietala, no. 2 doubles holder from So. Milw, Wi.

Carol Sanders holding the no. 1 singles spot. Carol is from Libertyville, Ill.

Barb Baryenbruch no. 2 singles player from Manitowoc, Wi.

Debbie Hanson who attended Rochester John Marshall High in Minn.

Sue Scareth from Eau Claire Memorial High School.

Virginia Traymor, she attended Eau Claire North High.

sophomore from Appleton, Wi.

Kathy Keating, sophomore from Albert Lee, Mn.

Debbie Luke, freshman from Minnetonka, Mn.

Nancy Mueller, freshman from So. Milwaukee, Wi.

Cheryl Rank, sophomore from Edina, Mn.

Deb Roy, sophomore from Hartford, Wi.

Sue Tennessen, sophomore from Menasha, Wi.

Tina Van Wyk, freshman diver from Onalaska, Wi.

Sue Walker, sophomore from St. Louis Park, Mn.

Karen Welcenbach, sophomore diver from Milwaukee, Wi.

Good luck is wished to all!

In the Bleachers

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Thurs. Sept. 23: Inver Hills Community College

7:00 p.m. here

Tues. Sept. 28 River Falls

6:00 here

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tues. Sept. 28 St. Mary's College 3:30 p.m. here

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Sat. Sept. 25 Oshkosh

Relays 11:00 a.m. there

FOOTBALL

Sat. Sept. 25 UW

Whitewater 1:30 p.m. here

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Sept. 25 Stevens Point

there

HOPE TO SEE YOU IN THE BLEACHERS!!!

Menomonie. Northside Liquor captured the victory and were the championship team of the first Intramural one-pitch softball tournament.

SINGLES TENNIS

Sign up by Friday, Sept. 24. Women's tennis day is Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7-9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Sign up to participate in tennis

by Friday or come on Wednesday ready to play. You will play against those with the same ability as you. So, if you like tennis, come on down and the intramural department will set you up in competition.

TARGET ARCHERY

Sign up by Tues. Oct. 5 go be in the Target Archery tournament that begins

Wed. Oct. 6 at 5:30.

SCOTCH DOUBLES GOLF

To be held Sat. Oct. 9 there will be Men's and Co-ed divisions.

For more information on any of the intramural activities contact Loren Knutson in the Fieldhouse rm. 106, or ext. 1392.

Volleyball team named

Thursday, Sept. 23, that's today, the UW Stout Varsity volleyball team will host Inver Hill Community College of Minnesota, 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse gym.

This years Varsity squad consists of:

Jan Baltus a sophomore returning letter from Wisconsin Rapids.

Bonnie Becher, senior from Mankato, Minn.

Diane Drake, junior and letter winner from Beaver Dam.

Kim Holtslander, sophomore letter winner from West Allis.

Heidi Kuenzi, freshman from Wauwatosa.

Eileen Kuffel, freshman from Brookfield.

Rita "Ut" Murkowski,

senior, letter winner and last year's co-captain from Athens.

Julie Rothampt, freshman from Park Falls.

Victoria Rozak freshman from Weyenhauer.

Alana Stewart, sophomore from Freeport,

Ill.

Joy Swanson, junior, returning letter winner and last year's JV co-captain from Roseville, Minn.

Lynn Ulschmid, sophomore letter winner and last year's most

Cont. on 9

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On The Bench

with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau



The fightin' Blue Devil football team made their record 2-0 with a 37-21 win over Superior Saturday night. The team trailed at halftime 14-10. I talked to Coach Pierce Monday morning and he had just one comment to make and that was, "We won!" The Blue Devil coach had to be happy with the squad's offensive performance in running up 37 points, but he was disappointed in the team's defensive play. The defensive squad gave up 358 yards, including a long passing play that gained 80 yards and a running play of 59 yards.

For their play in the Superior game, John Elkin and Brian Coe were named the offensive and defensive players of the week respectively.

This weekend the team hosts Whitewater. There aren't many who can recall the last time UW-Stout stopped Whitewater's powerful football machine. It was 1965, the last time the Blue Devils won the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship by a score of 29-9. Saturdays game will be played on Nelson Field at 1:30 p.m.

RECORD BOOKS AVAILABLE

Glenn Steinbach, assist. football coach has completed the long awaited record books. The books contain records since 1911 through the 1975 season. Books are \$1.50 and can be obtained at the football office, in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Athlete of the week



JOHN ELKIN, starting his fourth year at quarterback for Stout's football team, Elkin, from New

Richmond, compiled 248 yards rushing and passing, he completed 14 of 28 passes for 203 yards with no interceptions. On the ground he picked up 45 yards in 10 carries, all of his efforts assisted the team to their 37-21 victory over UW Superior.

Elkin was honored last year by being the WSUC offensive "Player of the week" Nov. 4, 1975. He was third in passing, in total offense he was second with 995 total passes, with a 147 game average.

WOMEN'S SPORTS ACTION

The varsity volleyball team hosts Inver Hill Community College tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The team would really appreciate your support for their first game of the season.

The women's swim team travels to Oshkosh for the Oshkosh relays this weekend. This year's team is looking good, with returning letter winners Joanne Anderson, Kaye Chatfield, Kathy Keating, Karen Welcebach and all-American Char Fritsche. The team also has a load of prospective freshmen.

Good luck to all the teams this weekend. Hope to see you supporting the Blue Devils.

Remember volleyball tonight, 7:00 p.m. Football Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Women's tennis Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Volleyball at 6:00 p.m.

That's all from On the Bench, — hope you have a good week!

Stout wins second straight, Elkin leads offensive play

In an almost complete reversal of last week's season opener against Winona State, Stout's Blue Devil football team made their record 2-0 by beating UW-Superior's Yellow Jackets by a score of 37-21.

Against Winona it was the defense that played its best while the offense had problems. "Our offense was on this week, and the defense was off," summed up Coach Pierce.

Once again Stout had to come from behind to pick up their second victory in a many games. Pierce termed the Devils first half "sleepy" and said that the defense got caught badly plus the offense was "stuttering". "We just weren't making things happen; we took Superior too lightly," added Pierce.

First bowling meet draws 15 teams

The Recreation Center held its first open bowling tournament on Sept. 14, 15, 16. Eleven mens teams and 3 womens teams participated in the competition. The men's division winners were The Keglers, Gordon Gusa, Bob Crandall, Dan Peterson, and Don Schwartz. Their combined total pin score was 2011. Second place winner went to faculty staff members, Tom Trainor, Jim Knutson, Dave McNaughton, and Ike Eiseth with a total pin score of 1967. Third place winners were The Riddles, Pat Martin, Church Appledown, Mark Manion, and Terry Heace with a total pin score of 1832. Fourth place winners were Cat Sass, Don Timjum, Bob Ziemba, Todd Hill, and Jeff Meier with a total pin score of 1775. The other seven teams were eliminated in the first round of tournament play. The seven teams were Confidence, High Ballers, The Osmonds, 4th Antrim, Rookies, Meatball, and Marksman.

Womens Division

The womens division winners were The Bacon Makers, Cindy Karel and Monie Hebbe. Their combined total pin score was 736. Second place winners were J.J.'s, Joni Larson and Joy Rothfaze with a score of 683. Third place winners were Bacon Markers II,

VOLLEYBALL from 8

Valuable Player from Wauwatosa.

Other members of the squad are Joyce Bramser, Chris Fast, Lucy Harm, Shela Johnson, Wendy Novak, Cathy Davlik, and Ruth Sontag.

The teams next match is Tuesday, Sept. 28 here, against River Falls at 6 p.m.

The team is coached by Betty Brenner.

Stout trailed Superior 14-10 going into half time.

Second half play was marked by the offense's adhering to the game. "The offense, no question, had great execution of their play in the third quarter," said Pierce. Stout scored 19 points to take the lead and set the Yellowjackets back on their heels.

Pierce stressed the play of his quarterback John Elkin, who lead the offensive thrust for 199 yards in the air and 45 yards on the ground. Brian Coe also played very well with six solo tackles, three assists, two interceptions, and two near touchdown runs on a punt return. Coe was named "Defensive Player of the Week", Elkin holds the Offensive title this week.

Stout scored again in the

fourth quarter to break Superior back, but Pierce gave credit to the Yellowjackets final efforts. "They're a young and tough ball club, and they had the ball a lot in the game and were moving."

The fightin' Blue Devils take on UW-Whitewater in what he called the, "Best test to this point, we'll see

what kind of club we have this week". Whitewater beat the strong passing team from Stevens point last weekend 30-24. Stout last beat Whitewater in 1965 when the Blue Devils were Wisconsin State University Conference Champions. The game will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Nelson field. Blue ID's are required for admittance.

The STOUTONIA

Needs Sports Writers

If you're interested
stop in the Stoutonia office
or contact Laurie at X 1476



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*See the "Have You Heard" Bike Race This Sunday

STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Education, everyone

Going to college has "never been more popular," according to a recent report by CBS news. A high school education just won't get a job anymore, and a college education almost guarantees one, the report said. Other reasons included the absence of military conflict and the desire of parents to help their children achieve a better life than they knew.

It is that desire that is presenting problems. The average cost of a college education per year is between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Multiply that by four years and the figures are \$12,000 to \$16,000 for a college education. That is truly an overwhelming amount for a student to earn at summer jobs. Even for a student to start a savings account at his birth might not do it.

This makes financial aids a crucial factor. Work-study and state payroll programs have a greater number of participants than ever, the report said. But so many students who need funds don't know about them or have given up applying, thinking they won't be eligible anyway.

So parents come to the rescue. In order to insure their children's education, parents absorb some of the costs. This is particularly burdensome to middle-class families; phases of their own lifestyle have to be sacrificed.

Both parents and students prefer public colleges to private ones, again due to costs. But, as demand for education increases, greater financial burdens are put on the overcrowded universities, and that, too, is passed on to the taxpayer.

The report concluded by posing the question: Will a college education be available to the brightest of our high school graduates, or just to those who can afford it? But another, more urgent question can be asked. Although they support the public schools, middle income Americans are being edged out of higher education. They are too rich for financial aid, yet too poor to foot the entire bill themselves. How are they to receive the returns from the financial seeds they plant?

This is a question any frivolous student might stop and consider.

Anyone out there

The cries of dissent are numerous across the campus. There are too many people — in the dorms, in crummy houses, even in classrooms. The parking on this campus is outrageous — not enough of it, not safe enough for private vehicles, and campus security is too liberal with tickets.

And there's more. The Commons' food is lousy, teachers are handing out busywork, there's nothing to do around this campus. All are legitimate gripes.

But the problem does exist and, unfortunately, these gripes never reach the right ears. They are voiced confidentially, between friends at parties, over coffee at the Pawn. Stout's other name could well be "The School of the Silent Majority."

In the last four issues of the Stoutonia, only five "Letters to the Editor" have been written and printed. None of them dealt forcefully with the issues stated above, so the cries of dissent



Chimes of Freedom Flashing

ELYOB NAD

As there sits everyday, a hungry audience of people waiting to read the events of the day, imagine a Jupiter space probe collecting data on earthling behavior. But what could they possibly see?

Well, they could see the worn out soles of the average street-walker, pacing out his solitary path. Perhaps the Jupiterians would note the music of a hum-dinger, folk-singer, composing songs of modern life with its ups and downs. One quote they might hear by Sir Bob Dylan goes, "In the dime stores and bus stations, people talk of situations, read books, repeat quotations, draw conclusions on the wall."

Then within the stalls of the factory restrooms is a blue collar worker reading the newspaper. Before he leaves, he scratches his view of the news on the stall's wall to enhance life's outlook for the hard, cold, sole worn street-walker to appreciate. And another verse from the Rolling Stones is picked up by the receptors of Jupiter's space probe that goes, "A man comes on the radio, he's telling me more and more about some useless information, that's supposed to try my imagination... I can't get no - satisfaction." Of course, if they'd also see the middle class in its isolated happiness of raising a family and separated from society's chaos, earth life would seem perplexing with a happy sense of home

life silhouetted by the hardships of a big city life.

Then there are the insignificant affairs, such as football games and car races spurring millions of spectators to cheer while they batter themselves to a life risking degree. What phase are these earthlings in; weren't they doing this back in the Roman Empire?

So with our moonview scope on problems within society and the public audience's hunger for evening news as big as ever. The space probe returns home to Jupiter with astonishing results. The morning paper in Nortwig, Wonderlost on Jupiter has

headlines, "EARTHLINGS MORE STUPIDER THAN WE ON JUPITER."

But there's always extra cards stuffed in the deck and the chance they won't even spot us. In the background of the departing Jupiterian space ship are the final words received from earth by a howling folk song, "The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind, The answer is blowin' in the wind."

Brown faces don't "all look alike"

Letter To Editor,

The child some of you saw me with the other morning was not my four year old son, Jamal. He was a six year old girl. After four people had mistakenly called her Jamal I had to explain. My inference, and the thought I suggested to her, was that many white folks just don't look carefully at brown faces.

It made her angry - so young.

It reinforced once again my guarded mistrust of the majority.

Anne Currie

continue unheeded.

This is the students' newspaper! It is theirs to use as a sounding board. In this paper, on this very page, students may complain to their heart's desire. Administration and faculty appreciate this, believe it or not. They need the paper to help gauge student attitudes — your attitudes.

Naturally, complaints aren't always necessary. If there is something about Stout you're proud of, or some action taken you feel should be commended, this page is available for that as well.

Let the Stoutonia know there's someone alive out there. Voice yourself — it's what we're here for.

Car pool lists aid commuters

The more the merrier especially when commuting. An effort is being made to gather a list of all students who commute to Stout for mutual reference. Anyone who commutes is invited to become a part of this list.

Write your name, address, phone number and commuting schedule on a piece of paper. Also, please indicate whether you wish to form a carpool or want to be an emergency ride only.

Put the information in Betsy Harrington's drawer in the SSA office by Oct. 4. This is an off-campus senator working for you!

Coffeehouse talent selection complex

Letter to the Editor:

As a member of the very commission that Wiskey Neil degraded last week, I'd like to dispute his entire article.

The Coffeehouse Commission books quality entertainment. Our job is to provide Stout students with performers who have a wide variety of musical talent. The job of booking entertainment for the Pawn is made more difficult by a limited budget that forces us to set a ceiling on fees for performers.

It is Coffeehouse's policy to remain silent when listening to a performer's audition, this way the performer gets our undivided attention. Only after committee members have discussed the merits and demerits of a performance do we reach a joint decision. Wiskey Neil's statement saying he just knew he wouldn't be chosen to play leads one to believe he doesn't have much self confidence in his musical ability.

Vicki Brofka

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wisconsin Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

Have You Heard

8-BALL POOL LEAGUE

The 8-Ball pool league competes every Monday afternoon from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Each player shoots 3 games per night. Trophies will be given out at the end of the regular season.

GIRLS WANTED FOR POOL LEAGUE

The Recreation Center will organize an 8-Ball pool league for UW-Stout girls. No pool experience is necessary to join. The Recreation Center will help individuals form a team and also help any beginners learn the basics of 8-Ball pool. Leagues will play once per week. Teams will consist of three players per team and three games will be played by each girl per night.

Entry forms or information can be picked up in the Recreation Center or call Joe Kryer, X-1328.

HUNGRY?

The Niche can satisfy your appetite for new and different kinds of merchandise. The Niche carries jewelry, pottery, glassware, cards, and many kinds of handcrafted merchandise. Ellen Hem will demonstrate straw flower arranging on Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 12-1 and taffy apples will be served on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 12-1. Come in and see what the Niche has to offer! Room 311 H. E. Monday-Thursday, 10-8, Friday, 10-4.

Girl needed to share one bedroom apartment, \$75.00 per month. Very close to campus. Call 235-2065.

FOR SALE

Dutchmaster football table. Excellent condition. Extra men and bushings. Call Gary at 235-3976.

WANTED

Experienced tailoring student who wants to earn money sewing. Call X-1386, ask for Bonnie.

ATTENTION HI-FI BUYERS!!

For all your stereo needs, see me first. I sell all types of audio gear at discount prices, be it speakers, turntables, receivers, amps, tape, and the like. Names like JBL, General, Sony, Marantz, Dual, and Shure are but a few. So for good sound advice and a good deal, give me a call or stop by. Jerry Johnson, c/o Johnson Enterprises, 131A South Hall, X-1397.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE MOVE

The relocation date for Textbook Service to the West Butler Building south of the Fieldhouse has been set for the week of October 4. We will be closed for two weeks starting October 4. Due to the move, we will be unable to hold a discount sale during first or second quarter. Any further notices or changes will be announced on WWS and other media.

WITHDRAWN TEXT SALE

We have many titles of withdrawn texts on sale for 10 cents and up. Some are free. We will be closed to move the week of October 4, so come down next week to look for bargains at Textbook Service.

TO GIVE AWAY

Two male kittens, two months, housebroken. Call 235-7040.

FOR RENT

One bedroom to share. \$65.00 plus lights, close to campus. Available immediately. For more information, call 235-7040.

WANTED

Girls to share house near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 433-4001.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Family Learning Center needs volunteers. Anyone interested in spending time with two to six year olds or in exploring their children in the fall semester of the FLC nursery co-operative may call Carolyn Hilgendorf at 235-7804.

ATTENTION: PSYCHOLOGY SENIORS

Seniors who will be graduating with a major in psychology in December, 1976 or May/August, 1977 should meet with the seminar class, room 311 Harvey Hall on September 23, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. concerning placement. Career Planning and Placement Services.

CORNER III

Is your dinner menu becoming routine or boring? On Tuesday, Sept. 28, a Hawaiian Holiday Dinner will be served in the Corner Three Restaurant. Entrees will include Polynesian chicken beef with pea pods, and broiled fish steaks. Join your friends for a change of pace meal by calling X-2244 for reservations.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the SSA office. All those with a grade point average of 2.8 or better and a total of more than 60 credits are eligible to apply. This award is evaluated on the basis of scholarship, extra curricular activities, citizenship, and leadership. The recipient's name will appear in the annual publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and a certificate will be presented to the student at an awards banquet to be held in May. Faculty members have been requested to nominate students, but students may nominate themselves by picking up an application, completing it, and returning it to the SSA office by Monday, Sept. 27, at 8:00 a.m.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT POWER?

Dave Mann, Slick, Scott Cabot, Peg Black and Patty Courtney are the Big Five in Student Senate. They don't vote; but what they say is — so far. Do they control Bill Siedlecki or does he

CHARLIE DANIELS from 1

Work had been done by PCDC members this summer to find what groups would be in this area and were lucky to find the Charlie Daniels Band.

There was a great turn out of students to help at the concert. Many were needed to work as stage hands and security officials.

Jane DeJung, the assistant chairwoman of PCDC, observed that because of this concert, membership has increased considerably.

The Charlie Daniels Band plays country rock, but as Charlie says, "We're from Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, not Nashville. Those few miles east make all the difference in understanding where we're coming from. Nashville is country; we are not Nashville. We are country, but there's a whole lot

more."

The Charlie Daniels Band has four exceptionally well done albums. "Whiskey" from the "Way Down Yonder" LP has become a Charlie Daniels Band classic. Their second album, "Fire on the Mountain", is a gold album with the recording of "No Place To Go" and "Orange Blossom Special". "Night Rider", another LP, includes the hits "Texas" and "Birmingham Blues", and "Saddle Tramp", their newest release, are spreading the music of the Charlie Daniels Band.

From 1971 to the present, the band has had a grueling concert schedule including 250 touring days in 1975. They will be performing here in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, Sept. 27.

ATTENTION MATH MAJORS

The next meeting of the math club is Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in SW 106. The faculty major football game will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at 9:00 a.m.

PARTY AT THE SCHOOLHOUSE

Friday after happy hour — if you want to bring some vodka, we've got homemade tomato juice.

MOBILE HOME FOR LEASE

Two bedroom for married couple. No children or pets, walking distance from school. \$130 month plus heat and electricity, includes water and sewer, laundry room across the street. Call X-1447 after 5 p.m. 235-2544.

FOR SALE

1974 Vega Station Wagon. Clean, excellent condition. Tinted windshield, automatic transmission, AM radio, block heater, new spare and two snow tires, 26,000 miles. Call 235-2544 after 5 p.m.

BAHA'I CALENDAR FOR SEPT-OCT.

Sept. 29 - Firesides - 8 p.m. - 1312 6th St.
Sept. 30 - Firesides - 8 p.m. - 913 Fair Oaks.

Oct. 4 - United Nations Declares Universal Children's Day

Oct. 6 - Firesides - 8 p.m. - 1312 6th St.

Oct. 7 - Firesides - 8 p.m. - 913 Fair Oaks.

Oct. 12 - Baha'i Club - 8:30 p.m. - International Room - Student Center

Oct. 13 - Firesides - 8 p.m. - 1312 6th St.

Oct. 14 - Firesides - 8 p.m. - 913 Fair Oaks. Everyone is welcome to come and learn more on the Baha'i faith. For more information, call 235-0243.

FOR SALE

A 1974 model Sherwood AM-FM stereo receiver in excellent condition, with two new criterion hi-fi speakers. If interested, call 235-2748.

PACKAGING MAJORS

Announcing a 7 p.m. SPHE meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976, in the Packaging Lab, 115AA. Field experience reports will be given after the meeting.

LISA MILLER

You are not fat!

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

HOUSING REG. from 1

codes and use local enforcement.

City Attorney James Solberg reported that between 30 and 50 of the 400 rooming or housing units in the city are licensed. He felt that the city does not have the manpower to locate, inspect and take action against those not in compliance.

Alderman William Terrill supported amending the city's ordinance so that the city would not lose control in the matter.

Alderman Glen Schuknecht opposed the idea, explaining that it would not necessarily keep the state from coming into the city on housing matters.

Joseph Brown, assistant director of auxiliary services at Stout, urged the city to amend its ordinance and retain local enforcement. It is his opinion that the state would only act on a complaint basis if the city did not have its own ordinance.

Langmack was directed

to investigate cost of establishing a full-time position to enforce the ordinances.

H & R from 5

proved to be an invaluable experience for these students. Guest speakers included representatives from Brede Inc., Heileman Brewing Company, Hobart Corporation, and Taylor Wines.

Officers for the 1976-1977 school year are: President: Peter Leiby, Vice President: Mark Niespodziani, Secretary: —, Treasurer: Mark Siedschlag, Advisor: Bill Whey.

If you have any questions about any aspect of HSMA, please feel free to contact any of the people listed above. They are all listed in the student directory and will be happy to answer any of your questions.



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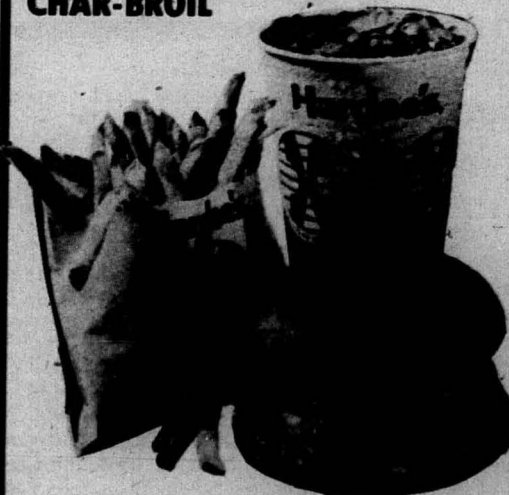
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Have You Heard?



That H.U.H.'s are for Stout students, faculty or departments!

That H.U.H.'s are FREE

That H.U.H.'s are due in the Stoutonia office by 3 p.m. Monday

International Study Programs, 1976/77

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OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS & SERVICES
DECEMBER 30, 1976 - JANUARY 15, 1977

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- ___ Problems and Potential for Marketing in Western Europe 3 U.G. cr. Jr/Sr. level. 2-3 Gr. Cr.

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- ___ Sites and Sounds of English Literature 2-3 U.G. Cr.

\$649* LONDON-MYCENAE-DELPHI-ATHENS \$649*

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- ___ The Mystery of Matter, Democritus to Darwin 2 U.G. Cr.
- ___ The Classical Tradition of 5th Century B.C. in Greece 2 U.G. Cr.
- ___ West European Women's Rights Movement 2-3 U.G. Cr. 3 Gr. Cr.
- ___ Myths and History: The Celts & the Greeks 1-2 U.G. Cr.

*Prices subject to alteration

NOTE: All passengers are required to participate in one of the above study programs.

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Lectures and educational visits
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Please send detailed itineraries and course information to:

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TEL () _____

Return to: Mrs. Betty MacNichol, Coordinator, International Study Programs, Office of University Relations & Services, Dempsey 146, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisc. 54901 Tel: (414) 424-1125

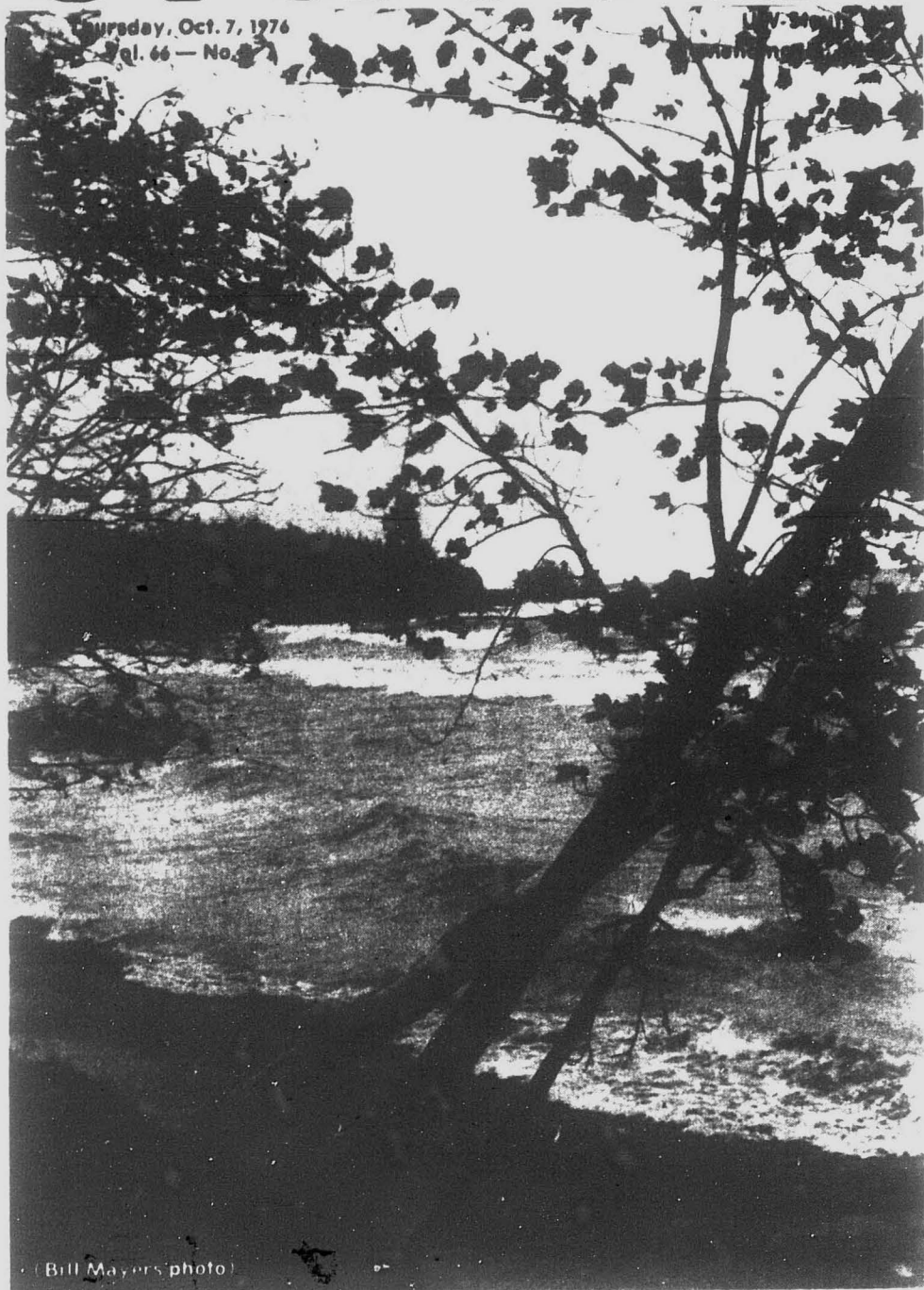
STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976

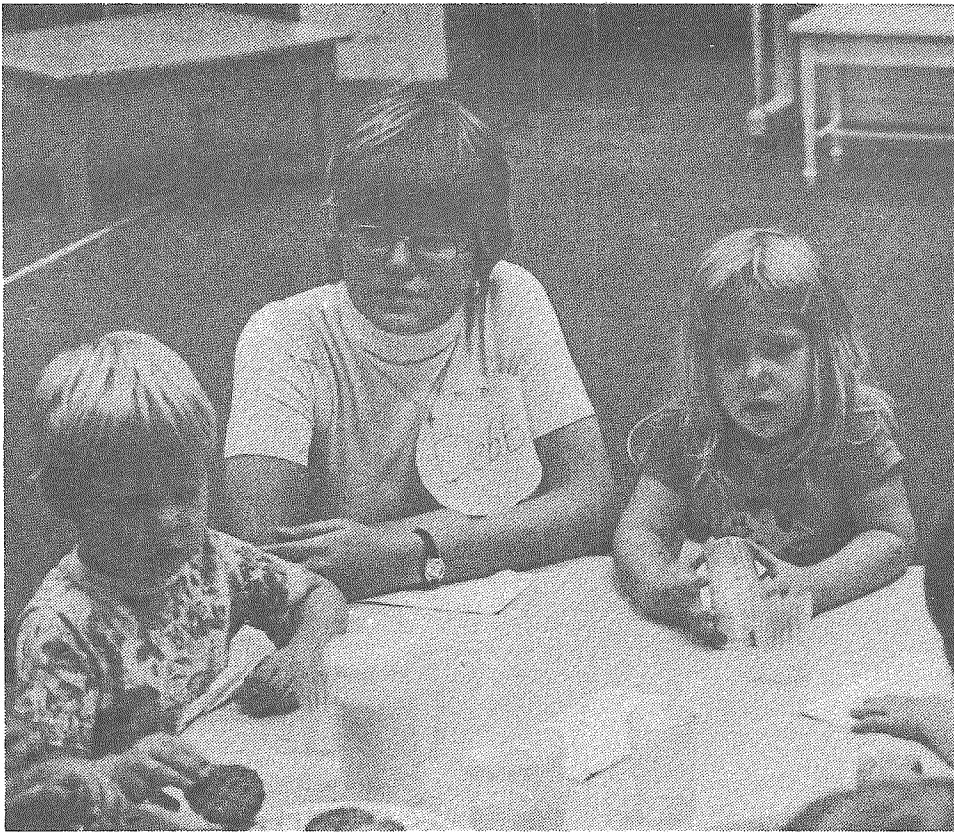
Vol. 66 — No. 8

10¢

STOUTONIA



• (Bill Mayers' photo)



CELEBRATING UNITED NATIONS UNIVERSAL CHILDREN'S DAY — The Stout Baha'i Club distributed an afternoon snack to the children at the Stout Day Care Center, Monday, Oct. 4. Universal Children's Day is celebrated yearly on the first Monday of each October.

Referendum not dead yet

Mann veto stands after senate battle

By Lisa Miller

David Mann must have known that Senate Chamber were going to be cold on Tuesday night when he made his decision to veto the Senate's proposal for a referendum on a new Multipurpose Building.

Mann's action brought on a lengthy and heated debate that should have taken the chill from the air. Mann contended that there was no substantial evidence for the student vote. He suggested pertinent questions that could not be answered, and he was supported by Senate members who contended that the authority for building the activity center should be left in the hands of students because of the magnitude of the venture.

However, because of

unanswered questions such as: who will pay for it; where the money will come from; who will maintain the center. Mann felt that the students could not vote responsibly.

Opposition was strong. Accusations of dereliction of duty made against the ad hoc committee.

The opposition contended that immediate action be taken so that the proposal could get onto the Madison's desk. They argued that the referendum would not be a commitment but a stepping stone for setting up a feasibility study.

Mark Oehlke made a motion to override Mann's veto. A majority vote of 18 was needed, and when the votes were tallied the opposition found itself five

votes short.

Robert Kickert moved to reconsider the vote.

The discussion continued and Scott Cabot suggested that more information be obtained and the Board of Regents questioned as to their specifications. The motion to override Mann's veto was tabled until next week.

The Senate additionally accepted the resignation of Ms. Mary Harmon. Reasons for resignation center around her points of interest and feelings that she had given the Senate her best. She stated that she felt the Senate is a strong governing body and that it has taught her responsibility and leadership.

She summarized her Cont. on 11

STOUTONIA Page One

Academic Board proposal goes to chancellor's desk

After a summer of work and at least three revisions to the proposal, the Academic Relations Board

(ARB) has been passed by the University Student Senate (USS) and given to Chancellor Robert Swanson for him to review and act on. Officers in the senate are hoping that the Chancellor will pass the proposal on to the appropriate faculty for their approval and future implementation.

The purpose of the ARB is to provide a student who has a complaint in a class with a formal method of handling that grievance. Further, the proposed board seeks not to encroach upon the academic freedom of an instructor.

VP for Academic Affairs, Patty Cowhey, said that she expected the process to handle mostly cases where the instructor informs the class at its beginning that he will do particular activities in a given manner but then fails to do so.

Cowhey continued however, and said, "We're not trying to pin down an instructor to a single classroom policy of the

needs of the class changes during the term."

The system starts when a student and his instructor can not reach an agreement on an informal basis. The department chairman would then be called upon to help effect a solution.

If those informal methods aren't satisfactory the student can petition to have the board hear his case. In those cases that show a definite complaint is justified the ARB will meet to hear the parties involved present their cases.

The Hearing Office, who will be designated by the Chancellor, would enforce the ARB's decision in the case. However, if that judgment is not satisfactory to one of the people involved, the decision can be appealed to the Vice-chancellor who can review the case and either uphold or overturn the board's judgment.

In an extreme case the ARB proposal would allow an appeal of the Vice-

Chancellor's decision to the Chancellor.

The proposed board would be composed of five students plus one alternate, and five faculty with their alternate, and the administrative hearing officer. The alternated members are to adjust the board's membership if one of them are involved in a dispute.

The ARB is still in the Chancellor's hands, and henceforth, is still only a proposal. However at a recent box luncheon, Cowhey discussed the proposal with administrators and faculty and received some strong support for the concept. Chancellor Swanson remarked at the close of the luncheon that it would be worthy of a "test pilot" application to be reviewed at the end of the year. Vice Chancellor Face, who was consulted during its (ARB's) drafting, also voiced his support.

Former spy awakens students to government corruption

by Michelle Querhammer

"Our government is corrupt as all hell!" So said Peter N. James, an ex-spy for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) at a slide lecture presentation Tuesday night.

James, author of "The Air Force Mafia" and "Soviet Conquest from Space", was fired from his job as rocket engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Florida, and his life and his wife's were threatened following his expose' on the graft and corruption he found in the CIA.

James was originally hired by Pratt and Whitney as an expert in rocket engineering about the time the space program was beginning. After attending conventions around the world dealing with Soviet scientists concerning the space program, he was approached by the CIA and asked to report to them about Soviet intelligence secrets.

He accepted the job, but on his terms he would not accept payments from the CIA nor take the "secrecy oath." "My principle was this", James stated, "I wanted to prove that an ordinary citizen could do the same job or better with his own resources as Uncle Sam could do by spending \$250,000. Also since I did not take the secrecy oath, my

own personal notes regarding intelligence proceedings are mine, not the CIA's. The CIA has no legal right to take them or classify them as secret material."

While dealing with foreign intelligence, James discovered that the CIA could take reports and distort them in such a way as to satisfy the requirements they wanted for intelligence. It was the distorted reports that went to the White House and gave an altered view of foreign policy.

It was at this time that James was also approached by the Air Force Intelligence—i.e. "Mafia"—and was asked to become the foreign technological expert overseas (agent). He accepted, and after awhile, noticed that his immediate supervisors were accepting money "under the table" from the Air Force to send proprietary information to General Electric (Pratt and Whitney's competitors) concerning company secrets.

"I immediately lost confidence in the older generation", said James. "I also found out at this time that the CIA had compiled dossiers on 8,000 Americans — on the people the CIA is supposed to protect! I decided to try to change the

graft that had seeped into the intelligence agency."

James contacted the press and members of Congress—notably Wm. Proxmire (D-Wis.) He notified them that members of the CIA felt the United States was headed for a police state, a Democratic dictatorship. Congress investigated and found CIA burglaries, taps, and break-ins about the same time as Watergate.

He was told by Russian agents that the CIA had threatened his job and perhaps his life.

"I don't think Congress went far enough. I think they discovered there was so much espionage done by U.S. agents on the American people that they got scared and quit."

"I think the Warren Commission knows there was a conspiracy involving the Mafia, Howard Hughes, Ruby, Oswald, and Castro to assassinate Kennedy. If you rejected the ideas of Nixon, you were put on a "list", and by the power of the government, put under surveillance."

"These relationships shake the very foundation of government. I want the government cleaned up, to return government to the government you find in the textbooks. I'm not satisfied Cont. on 2



CLE-E-E-AN TEETH mime style. Stout's pantomime players adopt the grease paint and exaggerated expression of traditional mime artists. For full coverage, see the story on page 4. (Dave Brown photo)

Dean Wood reveals personal goals and administrative duties

By Michelle Querhammer

"I never wanted to be an administrator, there's lots of administrators around," so said Samuel Wood, Dean of Students at UW-Stout. "I always wanted to be a counselor - I guess it was fate that brought me to the administrative level."

The Dean of Students has traditionally been known as the disciplinarian on campus. However, Wood feels his main responsibility is to insure a smooth flow for the student through the college years. "I think a student is entitled to good advice and information in his chosen field of study. We provide administrative and educational services for the student. College should be a learning experience instead of something 'to get through.'"

Wood continued, "My job is to rough out the bad spots; for example, we want to simplify pre-registration to a purely mechanical process. A student should be able to register for his courses in only minutes, and in the same amount of time be able to find out if this schedule coordinates together."

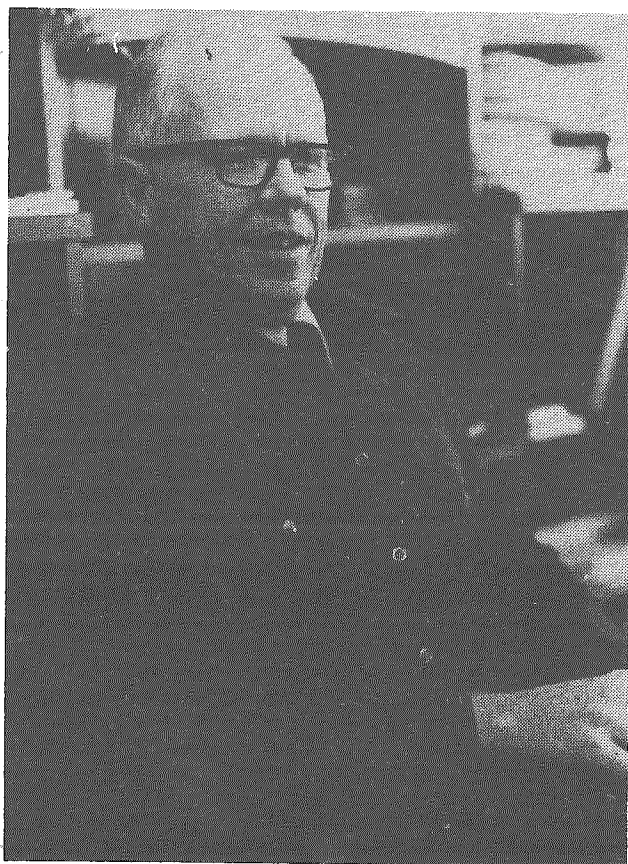
Except for the academic schools and business aspect at Stout, the Dean of Students Office is in charge of all other organizations on campus. The office acts in a supervisory and administrative capacity to tie together the student's life besides their academic one.

For freshman summer orientation, the Dean of Students coordinates Housing, the school of Relations, and the PASS program to make orientation interesting as well as informative.

One goal of the Dean of Student's is to see the student actively participate in his own education. "Going to class is one form of participation; however, there's more to it than that," said Woods. "Hopefully, if the instructor does a good job of presenting the material, the students in his class will have the curiosity to dig our information on their own."

Another goal of the Dean's is to see the student use the University as a lab-type experience. "All the organizations on campus are educational. Leadership skills, organizational abilities, and communication techniques can be developed and improved to aid the students outside the campus atmosphere." Woods stated, "The University is a type of closed environment where the student can experiment and discover his talents. Students seem to think learning can only take place in the classroom. I'd like to see this belief changed."

When questioned about student apathy, the Dean replied, "People think students don't do what an individual or organization wants or wishes them to do. Has anyone ever questioned



Dean Samuel Wood

the Stout community as to whether or not the students want Homecoming? Yet, we have Homecoming every year."

According to Woods, ten years ago if a student went to college it was because that was the only route to take if one wanted to be successful in a vocation. Students were pressured to go directly from high school to college and complete a field of study in four years. "Today's students move in and out of college - they go for a year, leave and try to find what it's all about, set goals, and come back and finish their degree in five years."

Wood came to Stout in 1964 to fill the position of Registrar often serving as Director of Guidance in the

Fondulac school system. His academic accreditations, reveal a Bachelor's degree in chemistry to the Dean of Admissions and Records, then to Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Services (now known as the Vice-Chancellor) and in 1971 became the Dean of Students.

Dean Wood tries to go out and meet students whenever possible. "It's hard to see students unless they come to see me; my administrative duties sometimes get prolonged. Meeting students gives me an opportunity to tune in to the thoughts of Stout. I feel strongly that students should be kept informed of the decision making processes at Stout."

16-credit registration limit favored

Last year when the Registrar's office announced there would be a 16 credit limitation on registration for the first semester of this year, an uproar of angered student were clearly heard.

In an interview with Mr. Charles Kell, director of advisement and school relations, results of this decision were made. Mr. Kell felt the overall effect of the 16 credit limitation for pre-registration was good. The main positive affect it had was to allow more than 400 students to enter the University than would have been able to if previous preregistration patterns had continued. Even with this limitation, more than 500 students were denied admission to Stout due to a lack of classroom and residence hall space. Other good aspects which resulted from the policy were that it forced students to plan their programs more accurately and realistically and it should result in far fewer courses being dropped.

Mr. Kell was also asked if the 16 credit limitation would occur again. This is an important consideration for those students on programs that require more than 128 credits to graduate. He said that as long as the Wisconsin legislation continues to fund the University system in the manner they have for the past two years, and, as long as student pressure for access to Stout continues, it is safe to assume that some sort of a credit limit will have to be installed. Whether that limit will remain at 16 credits or not is open to consideration.

At this time, students will be allowed to preregister for 18 credits and add two more without special permission at final registration for next semester.

Students can be best prepared for preregistration in November and December by following the instructions in the booklet they will receive by Oct. 15. In addition, they should contact their faculty advisor or

Peer Advisement for Stout Students (PASS) to find out when they can complete their advisement cards. Students should start thinking now about courses they want to take or are required to take, and have alternates listed in case the original course selections are closed or not offered.

For those students that were a little exasperated by drops and adds for this semester, they should be happy to know new methods for this are being worked on. The amount of time allowed for the program change period will almost certainly be increased and a new method to allow entry to the program change area is being worked on. Students who have suggestions should submit them to the Registrar, the PASS Office, or the Education Commission of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

The following is a time schedule for preregistration for second semester of the 1976-77 academic year.

Oct. 15 - Preregistration instruction booklets come out.

Oct. 25-29 - Students with 90 credits and above get permit-to-register, program cards, and class schedule book at the PASS Office (103 McCalmont hall)

Nov. 1-3 - Students with 90 credits and above turn in their completed program card and permit-to-register at the Registrar's Office (lobby, Admin. Bldg.)

Nov. 1-5 - Students who have earned 75-90 credits obtain their permit-to-register and program cards, and class schedule book at the PASS Office.

Nov. 8-10 - The 75-90 credit students turn in permit and completed card to Registrar.

Nov. 22-30 - Students with less than 75 credits pick up their cards and information at PASS Office.

Dec. 2-3 - Students with less than 75 credits preregister at the fieldhouse according to the date and time on their permit-to-register.

'76 Homecoming calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 13

+Royalty Tea - Fireside Lounge - 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14

+Royalty Skit Night - Snack Bar - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

+Royalty Caravan - Residence Hall Area - 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Residence Hall Decoration Competition Begins - Residence Hall Areas - 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18

Voting for Homecoming Royalty - Student Union - 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Commons & Tainter Hall - 4-6:30 p.m.

Polka-Bluegrass Dance (free) - Snack Bar - "Backporch" & "Dan Cynor & His Polka Boys" - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Student Interest Exhibits - Ballroom of Student Center - 12 noon

Homecoming Games - Snack Bars and outdoors - 12 noon

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Homecoming Games - Snack Bar & outdoors - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Homecoming Flick (Free) "Young Frankenstein" - Harvey Hall - 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

Homecoming Games - Snack Bar - 1 p.m.

Homecoming Pep Rally - Nelson Field - 7:30 p.m.

SEC-WVSS Disco Dance - Ballroom of Student Center - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Homecoming Parade - Dunn Co. Fairgrounds to Nelson Field - 12 noon

Homecoming Dance - Informal - Snack Bar - "Circus" & "Cain" bands - 8 p.m.

Residence hall decorating contest begins

Every year Homecoming consists of mainly the same exciting activities: a parade bubbling with floats, bands and our own Stout Royalty, dances to highlight our evenings, games throughout the week, a pep rally to keep our spirits up and of course, most important - the big football game.

This year, however, the 1976 Homecoming committee would like to introduce something new and exciting on their agenda, residence hall decorations. This new idea has taken a lot of time and work and now we need you help to make it successful. We would like each residence hall to participate by choosing a theme and turning it in no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13. Please turn them into the U.A.B. office in the Student

Union. Make sure that all decorations are made of fireproof material. A fireproof spray can be purchased at the OK Hardware Store in the Thunderbird Mall. Judging of decorations will be on Monday morning, Oct. 18, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. If any questions arise please feel free to contact either Sherrie Fisher, 1385, or Nancy Chase, x2692.

CIA from 1

with Congress.

"It's up to the people and press to declare a peaceful revolution on the establishment, and that is why I'm lecturing across the nation - to tell of the corruption of espionage and to organize the generation of today, who can change it, to do so."

The
STOUTONIA
Needs
Sports Writers

Student gripes, housing code tightened

A disgruntled Stout student might very well have triggered the new, tighter housing code due to be enforced in Menomonie.

In an interview following the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Menomonie City Council Monday night, City Manager George Langmack sketched details of a landlord-tenant dispute which may have initiated state scrutiny and subsequent disapproval of Menomonie's rooming house ordinance.

The incident was alleged to have occurred this spring when the student vacated his apartment. The landlord refused to return a deposit to the student in question claiming the student's deposit was being withheld for damages.

When the student returned home, he complained to his father who is a member of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. ILHR is the official body in charge of, among other things, enforcing Wisconsin's housing code.

The father is alleged to have come to Menomonie and confronted the landlord. Coincidentally the city inspector's office received a visit from ILHR representatives who claimed they had received complaints. In their

inspection, ILHR representatives found the three houses they polled were deficient. City housing code discrepancies were duly noted and city officials put on notice that the local code was expected to conform to state minimum standards.

Menomonie's present housing code is identical to a 'model code' devised by the Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA). The Department of Housing and Urban Development urged adoption of the BOCA code if communities wished to be eligible for federal funds.

The chief weakness of the BOCA code, according to Langmack, is that it is unenforceable. Portions of the code follow a requirement with "to a reasonable degree" as being sufficient compliance. In the past, Langmack

noted, judges found infractions less severe than inspectors stating that it seemed "reasonable" to them — whatever the problem. The state code is, he said, "more enforceable."

However, Langmack foresees problems in enforcing the state code. One problem is money for enforcement, another is cooperation from landlords and tenants.

Monday night's council was concerned with the additional outlay in salaries for inspection at a time when tax levy limitation statutes restrict property tax levies. Property taxes support city services — including housing inspectors. Langmack's preliminary estimate of the cost for a full time inspector (including office and enforcement assistance) was \$15,000 per year.

An alternative to city enforcement is state enforcement of its own code. Several council members, most notably Alderman Albert Brockelman, objected to state enforcement of the housing code on the grounds that he didn't "like the state coming in and telling us to enforce their ordinance. We're giving up home rule."

"Giving up home expense," countered Langmack. As a creature of the state, the city's only choice in the matter is who will enforce the state's code, he explained. There is no question as to the city's adoption of the code. Nor is there any question as to its being enforced. The city must comply.

If the city were to continue its current enforcement policies, the city building inspectors assisted by the health officer and the

fire department would be responsible for passing on city rooming house compliance with code.

In remarks made before Stout's student senate last year, Langmack stated that students themselves were responsible for as many infractions of the code as landlords were. In their haste and concern for housing, any housing at all, students frequently remain silent about code infractions until they are ready to vacate the premises. Nor are landlords likely to blow the whistle on their own transgressions. In combination, the two serve to reinforce substandard rental housing.

Langmack reaffirmed those remarks. The intervening year has not changed the situation. He still asserts that both landlord and tenant will serve in their own interests. If

anything, the situation has deteriorated still further with Stout's swelling enrollment and consequent housing shortage.

The city manager estimates that almost 400 dwellings in the city could be classified under the rooming and lodging house ordinance, that is, housing occupied by three or more unrelated persons.

Code enforcement among this number of residences would not normally be impossible for the city's current staff. However, the city manager stated that he expects student reluctance to jeopardize their housing will force inspectors to take lengthy legal measures in enforcing code regulations. This delay, he said, costs money and manpower.

Monday night's council delayed making a final decision on state versus

Cont. on 8

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MEN'S
WEAR



No voice, no set: Mime players keep 'em smiling

BY Brigid Kelley

There are these two guys trying to pick up a ravishing young beauty in a bar. They keep buying drinks for her but don't seem to be getting anywhere fast. Finally, liquor gets the best of the two males and they pass out. Not a word has been uttered, yet the audience is laughing, whistling and clapping as the lights go down. That's how it happens during a mime show.

Mime is a form of theater which uses facial expressions and pantomime, rather than words, to communicate with an audience. Props are few—a couple of chairs and a pair of toe-socks were all that was used this past weekend when the University Theater Mime Troupe presented its first show.

Lynette McClean, theater director, stated two reasons for the initiation and development of a mime troupe: 1. Enthusiastic student response to the Wisconsin Mime Troupe which performed at Stout last spring, and 2. Due to upcoming renovations, the Harvey Hall auditorium will be unavailable to the theater group to use this year. Mime shows require no setting other than a black backdrop, making them the most feasible for this theater year.

Already plans are in the wind for a pre-Christmas performance and dates are being set for shows to be done at the Dunn County Home and the various grade schools in Menomonie.

A goal of eighteen members has been set for the group. Anyone whose interest has been sparked by the performances of this past weekend should contact Lynette McClean at x-2636. Nine students are presently involved in Stout's mime troupe: Tom Siegel, Robyn Sharrow, Diane Schott, Dennice Bakke, Beth Murphy, Don Kain, Carol Lee Hines, Jean Treat, and Leslie Swanson.

This novice group spent three to four hours a day for two weeks putting together the twelve vignettes, which made up their premier performance.

Since no one had any previous experience performing mime, the first few days were spent becoming acquainted with the techniques and each other. The majority found mime to be more exciting and challenging than regular theater.

For Don Kain the initial challenge came when he attempted to 'don' his costume. Usually a male mime performer puts on a

dancebelt (similar to an athletic support), tights and then the leotard. Maybe it was the excitement, but Don emerged from the dressing room for the first dress rehearsal in slight disarray. He had put on his tights first, the leotard next, and then his dancebelt on the outside of his costume.

The black leotard is almost always a standard part of the mime performer's costume, but the facial makeup is probably most important. The face is covered with clownwhite greasepaint to prevent it from smearing or shining under the lights. Black greasepaint outlines the white to emphasize the masklike appearance.

The eyes and mouth must also be emphasized with the black paint. At this point, the individual's own creativity comes out. Each actor designs his own eye and mouth shapes.

The first night with make-up was a near traumatic experience for these uninitiated entertainers. When the make-up is put on the lips, one's teeth appear quite yellow in contrast. Panic stricken cries of "Oh! My teeth!" rang from the dressing rooms.

Putting on make-up takes about 40 minutes for Don to over an hour for Diane; another 20 minutes is spent removing the mask. Except for Tom who is "worse than a female" about removing his make-up, according to his feminine counterparts. While in the make-up process, the group begins to psych themselves up and get into character.

During this time, the evening of the final dress rehearsal found the troupe

in merry spirits, eager to share their impressions of mime and what the experience is like for them.

Veteran actress, Beth Murphy, found the biggest change for her was having "no words to hide behind." Beth interprets mime as the chance to use her own and other members' personalities to reach the audience.

Leslie Swanson felt that mime may be less acceptable to some because it is less traditional. However, student reactions to the Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 performances were almost entirely favorable, most being pleasantly surprised by something they knew nothing about. Tom Siegel views his time on the troupe as "excellent experience," while Don Kain says that the University Theater is the "greatest place Stout has to offer."

The hardest thing for these performers was having to project to the audience entirely through their reactions to each other and various situations. "Keep your heads up, your faces toward the audience!" Lynette reminded the troupe at each rehearsal. This is when the importance of the facial make-up becomes evident: the make-up emphasizes every little expression on the face.

The group all agreed that they got along very well with each other. The costumes and make-up

Cont. on 9



EXPRESSIONS PREVAIL — Stout's Mime Show, which presently consists of nine students, gave their first presentation of the season last weekend. (Dave Brown photo)

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banana or
strawberry.



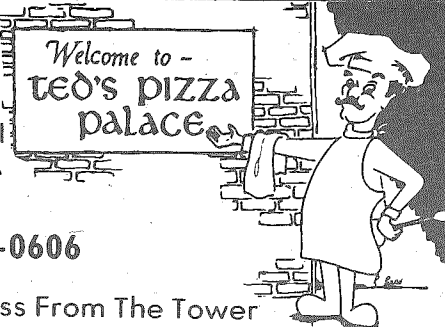
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Colorful eatables offered at Quantity Foods luncheon

By Randy Will

A lab was never so colorful. The upholstered chairs are classroom variety, but are of various hues: blue, orange, red. The white circular tables are spotless, and seem to make the room shine.

But most colorful are the eatables. The meat and fruit platter looks particularly tempting; the assortment of lunch meats and citrus fruits entice the eye as well as the palate. Juicy yellow pineapple, grapefruit, and apricots; fresh green lettuce, red and white apple slices also leap from the icy-cold display case at your eye.

Where can this abundance of color and culinary delights be located? Would you believe the Home Ec. building from 11:45 until 12:15 every weekday? It's all the result of the labors of quantity foods class. A different class meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. A total of 90 students are currently participating in the three-credit course.

The operation is overseen by Neville Cartwright, M.S., R.D., and he's assisted by Joe Meyer. Cartwright has spent up to 25 hours a day in the lab, helping his students prepare, present, and critique their meals.

Food is served cafeteria style using cold display cases and steam tables. Students may alter the

service layout in one of four ways, according to the sockets placed at different areas throughout the room. The kitchen is elaborately equipped, and all pieces except the broiler and steam equipment are moveable.

The purpose behind all the moveable equipment is to allow extreme flexibility to the students. A different set-up may be tried and compared. The food is homemade during the morning, just prior to being served. Each dish or meal is nutritionally balanced. That's one of the major challenges of the course: each student is allowed the opportunity to plan a nutritionally balanced perfect (or nearly so) meal, and make it appealing at the same time.

And for the most part, they succeed. Macaroni salad, cucumbers in sour cream, a fresh fruit and meat platter, orange Bavarian pudding, and sauerkraut cake are but a sampling of the taste treats assembled by some of Cartwright's ingenious students.

Getting the students to think for themselves is the big objective for Cartwright. "If they can motivate their peers here, which is difficult, when they get out of here they won't

fall flat on their face." Thinking for themselves includes not only planning a menu, but working with people and handling any little food preparation problems that might occur. One example is the time the roast beef wasn't done; a microwave was used to bring up the roast's internal temperature. But, to the disadvantage of the day's manager, it still came out tough. "Any one small mistake is enough to ruin a dish," said Cartwright.

Cartwright considers the class unique in many respects. It's one of the three self-supporting operations in the building. Due to maintenance and some fuel costs, quantity foods is a break-even operation. The class is the only chance dietetics majors get to experience an actual food preparation system. It functions on an institutional basis, which is unusual for some of the hotel and restaurant management majors enrolled. Most importantly, Cartwright sees the chance for employee training each student gets as manager is highly valuable. The competitive attitude between classes adds a sense of accomplishment, Cartwright feels.

So, anytime you might have a lunch hour free, drop in for some colorful and tasty nutrition. The prices are extremely reasonable, and the students in quantity foods would appreciate your time and taste buds.



TENDER — Teaching assistant, Joe Meyer, makes a final quality check before the doors open to the public. (Paul Robinson photo)

Truth & Trivia

By Lisa Miller

Why do people yell?



Jim Klinker, senior, "I guess they want to be heard."



Beth Murphy, junior, "Excedrin headache number 88."



Bud Halvay, junior, "Because it beats the hell out of people hitting a brick wall."



Jenny Green, sophomore, "To get their point across."



Bechy Legler, sophomore, "To let out their frustrations or just to have fun."



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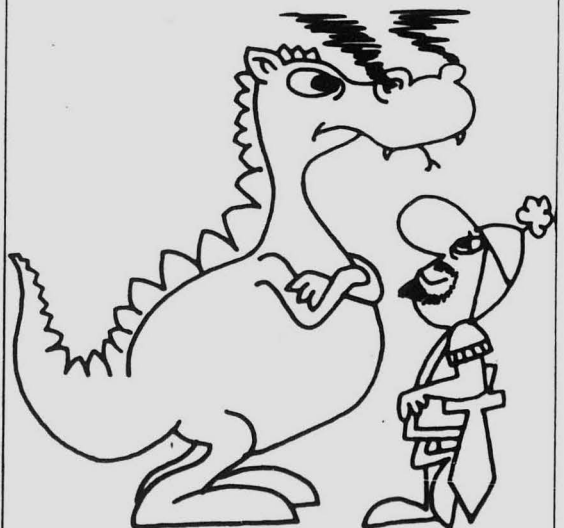


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STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

BY Nan Blake



Living' for Lovin'
Jackie Lomax
Capitol 0698

Jackie Lomax has a unique way of combining rock with soul; his sensitive vocals add a warm touch to his music.

Lomax is one of those legends who has had a sporadic sales and chart success, but has always had a strong bunch of ever faithful fans.

In the early 60's, he made a name for himself around

London in groups like the Undertakers. He was then signed as a solo artist to the Apple Label. Lomax has many hit singles including "The Eagle Laughs At You." He then formed a group and recorded an album before returning to his solo career. Since then he has played with several different groups and once again returns as a solo artist with "Living' for Lovin'."

Contributing musicians on this album include Richie Hayward, Christopher Parker of the Brecker Bros., Ian Matthews, Harvey Mason and William D. Smith. All of the tunes were written by Lomax who shines on guitar throughout the album. Including his solo on "Peace of Mind", his voice-box guitar solo on "Hold on to Your Loved One" and his 12-string guitar playing on "I Remember" (Memorabilia).

All of his old and fruitful fans are glad he's back and his new fans are also eager to hear him. Enjoy listening!

Buffet slated to welcome fall

Corner III
October 14, 1976

Entree Roast Ribs of Beef,
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Poached Filet of Sole with
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Vegetables (Broccoli with
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'Countrified' musicians spotlighted at Pawn

From New York City to Aspen, Colorado, Philadelphia to Minneapolis, Robin and Linda Williams have charmed their audiences. Robin and Linda will be at the Pawn coffeehouse on Oct. 7, 8, and 9 with a special feature: the addition of dobo and pedal

steel player Mike Cass.

Folk, blues and country music are blended together with banjo, guitar, mouth harp, and Mike's dobro accompanying Robin's gentle tenor and Linda's "Buffy Sainte-Marie-like" vibrato.

Home is a farm in the

International students dot Stout scene

There are 91 international students from 24 foreign countries enrolled at UW-Stout this fall, according to a report released by the University's Admission Office.

Among the international students, 66 are men and 25 are women; 24 are graduate students and 67 are undergraduate students.

Countries with the largest

number enrolled are Jamaica, 15; Trinidad, 13; and Nigeria, 10. Other countries reported are the Republic of China, 9; Iran, 5; Kenya, 4; Pakistan, 4; Canada, 3; Bangladesh, 3; Peru, 2; Hong Kong, 2; Korea, 2; Indonesia, 2; India, 1; Ethiopia, 2; Maritius, 1; Gambia, 1; Vietnam, 1; Sweden, 1; Japan, 1; Ghana, 1; Laos, 1; and Thailand, 1.



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Homemade ice cream 'the best'

BY Nan Blake

Good homemade ice cream is kind of runny, melts fast, has a rough graininess and is much better than most store-bought forms of ice cream.

If you've ever tried making your own and it didn't turn out as you would have like, you may have used the wrong recipe. Try this one:

4 eggs
2½ cups sugar
6 cups milk
3 cups light cream
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs until they are light and then add the sugar gradually, as you continue to beat the mixture until it thickens. Add the remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Once you have the above mix prepared, pour it into the old handcranked ice cream freezer, pack ice and salt around the sides of the bucket, grab the handle and start turning.

As soon as the dessert thickens so much that you can hardly turn the crank, cover the freezing unit with a heavy layer of old burlap sacks and newspaper and let it sit for 20 minutes while the ice cream "ages". Then pull out the container of frozen dessert, pry off its lid... and dig in!

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Star Prophecy

Libra - Sun in Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: Hopes, wishes and material aspirations seem to solidify and gain support. There will be much change taking place in the area of self interests and personal position in society. Possible separation from someone which will emphasize independence might involve money.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: Ambitions come to the force that was limiting and restricting in the past will now be readjusted. Personal interests will gain support and independence will be gained by separation from partner or general public. Work which restrained one in the past will not now.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: You will gain support from those in a position to help you with your ambitions. There will be a change in personal position in relation to what one hopes. Independence will be gained by separation from personal work relations.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Goals gain support and become solid through direct application of them. You will see a discovery of error in the past which restricted activity. Independence is emphasized by the separation of one close to you.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: One is able to express their goals with the support of others. There could possibly be readjustment in material hopes and wishes. This will come through serious thought and personal professional independence.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20: Working conditions improve, one may now be able to express goals through work. Change comes in personal finances and how one wants to earn money. Possibly a new and successful expression of self through communicating a talent to others.

Aries

March 21 - April 19: Action is taking place in teaching, publishing, education and romance areas. There will be much change here and goals will gain public support. Hidden talents will begin to now earn money.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20: What has been unfinished in the past tends now to come to an end. These are undertakings having to do with health and work. Much thought will be given to these areas with good changes helping to better personal establishment.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20: Communications with others will help to establish personal goals. Personal adjustment may be required in social and educational areas. If one applies oneself, you will find successful expression through mental development.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22: Changes are taking place in finances and the use of them. Possible discovery of past error in home and social pursuits, separation from one close to you will emphasize independence, adjustments are called for.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22: Personal interests are goals that gain support through writings or communications. Self's place in society challenged. Changes come through intellect and its judgements.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: A past restriction or limitation will now be lifted. This has to do with the way one earns and spends money. Changes are likely in this area by use of the mind and making judgements which are sound.

Sigmas

host leadership conference

"Grow With Tri Sigma" was the theme of the Regional Leadership School (RLS) hosted last weekend by the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Beta Pi chapter.

Attending RLS were six other Sigma chapters from North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. As the chapters began rolling into Menomonie at 8:30 p.m., many were busy designing banners for a children's hospital as part of their philanthropic project. Finally at 11:30 p.m., the last caravan of Sigmas drove in; bringing along Stout alumnae Donna Skidmore acting as the new field secretary.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. started off a busy day of greetings, speakers, and discussion sessions for the 55 women to share in. Such topics as individual chapters' attitudes, assets and problems, and new ideas of strengthening womanly character and promoting the idea, Greeks' Unique, were told.

Finalizing a very hectic, yet constructive afternoon, dinner was served in the Student Union Ballroom. Following was a film and slide presentation, and skits were performed by the seven different chapters. After all business was completed, the Tri Sigmas joined in a party with the Sig Taus, TKEs, and Chi Lambdas at the Sig Tau Carriage House. Sunday morning lent a few closing hours for farewells and inspirations.

Union mailboxes assigned

Campus mailboxes for off-campus students are located in the basement of the Student Union. All off-campus students have been assigned a box. Names are posted above the boxes with a corresponding number. At times during the year, notices of importance to all students are distributed in these boxes. All off-campus persons should be checking these mailboxes periodically.

Oct. interviews set for Stout

The State of Wisconsin Career Candidates will hold two 45-minute sessions at 10 and 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Blue Devil room of the Student Union. They will interview Dec., May, and Aug. graduates in all majors. Last year, 450 graduates were hired in a wide range of fields: general administration, social services, laboratory and therapy, engineering, natural resources, accounting and finance, information services, and teaching.

Fashion Merchandising majors will have the opportunity to interview with a representative from Boston Store on Tuesday, Oct. 12, for a management training program leading to buying positions, personnel, finance, and operations.

A representative from Saga Foods will interview Hotel and Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration majors on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, a representative from Gimbels Midwest will interview students majoring in Fashion Merchandising and Home Economics in Business.

Sentry Insurance Company will be recruiting on campus on Thursday, Oct. 14, for Business and Math majors interested in positions in entry-level claims investigation, underwriting, and account-auditing.

Dec. and May graduates in Hotel and Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration will interview with representatives from Hospitality Motor Inns, Inc. on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Students

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976

Stoutonia - 7

WVSS-FM91	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00- THE MORNING SHOW	 - THE MORNING SHOW - Wake Up With → Folk - Rock - Top LP's - Hot 100 - Recent Oldies. PLUG-TIME TEMP - HEADLINES - AREA NEWS!!! RADIO PRODUCTION ON THE AIR by Speech 24-244 MUSIC-HEADLINES-NEWS-ANNOUNCEMENTS					WVSS-FM91  SORRY WE'RE CLOSED	
7:30- HEADLINES & WEATHER						 12:00-3:00 <i>Classical</i>	
7:45- COMEDY						12:00-5:00 PICKS- TOP LP'S - ROCK- FOLK - ALL AET LONG -	
8:30- HEADLINES & WEATHER							
8:45- BELTOWNER							
9:30- H-LINES & WEATHER							
9:30- 2:00 RR ON THE AIR (12:00- SAT- SUN. SIGN ON) →							
2:00- AFTERNOON SHOW	 AFTERNOON SHOW POP- FOLK- TOP LP'S - HOT 100'S- 45'S - RECENT OLDIES- BELTOWNER- HEADLINES- NEWS						
2:30- H-LINES & WEATHER							
3:00- BELTOWNER							
3:30- H-LINES							
4:00- SPECIAL PROGRAM							
4:30- H-LINES							
5:00- NEWS "10"							
5:00- 8:00- EARLY EVE SHOW	 EARLY EVENING SHOW- HEAVY- TOP LP'S - JAZZ- OUR OWN PICKS						
8:00- 11:00 SPECIALS →							
*9:00- TAKE FIVE							
11:00- (NEWS)							
11:00- 1:00 LATE EVE							
1:00- 2:00 (THURS- SAT)							
HAVE A WVSS DAY!							

Oshkosh leaves bumps and bruises, downs Devils 10-0

Menomonie, Wis. — "Our bubble popped a little bit," said Sten Pierce, UW-Stout head football coach as he prepares his Blue Devils for an away game Saturday against the league leading Platteville Pioneers.

The bubble Pierce referred to was his squads' first defeat of the season by a 10-0 score to Oshkosh.

Pierce was attempting to shore up his offensive line. He blamed offensive line play for the loss to Oshkosh.

"It was a tremendous let down in offensive line play," Pierce said. "If we are not better prepared for Platteville they will blow us right off the score board."

"We bent and we broke up front. We don't know why it happened all of a sudden. We are trying to assess the reasons. We might have to make some changes," Pierce noted that his squad gained only 107 yards offensively. The team had been averaging 352 yards a game, second best in the conference.

"You know we are not pleased," he said. "We were hit too many times in our own back field. We were hurt physically."

"We are going to slide a few people aside and go with some kids who are a little bit more awesome," Pierce said. Because of his disappointment in the offensive play, Pierce declined to select an offensive player of the week.

"We gained 45 yards in 43 rushes," he said. "We should be able to quarterback sneak that far and not get hurt physically as bad as we did."

The defensive player of the week was sophomore Joe Bullis, a 6 foot 5, 250 pound tackle from Lake Geneva. "Bullis did a good job all day," Pierce said. "His sharp play and second effort covered up a lot of mistakes we made."

Because of injuries, Dick Weyenberg, the squads leading round gainer and

Terry Curtis, a senior tight end, probably will not play. Weyenberg suffered a shoulder injury and Curtis a knee injury.

Curtis was fifth in pass receiving in the conference before Saturday's game and Weyenberg was the conference's fourth leading rusher.

Platteville is 4-0 on the

season and undefeated and 3-0 in conference play. The Pioneers hold impressive victories over La Crosse, Whitewater and River Falls. All three teams were considered the top powers in the conference. Platteville has been the surprise squad. The team wasn't given a chance of going anywhere in preseason predictions.

On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau



The UW-Stout women's swim team proudly placed third at the Madison Invitational on Oct. 2. Eleven of the UW Conference schools attended the meet; Madison and Stevens Point placed first and second respectively. This year's team is the best squad Stout's ever had and the season ahead is promising. Do you know Stout's school song?

STOUT FIGHT SONG

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight evermore
and while we're fighting we're cheering
We're piling up a mighty score,
U! RAH! RAH!
Raise high our flag
The ever valiant blue and white
Our Alma Mater true
For Stout we'll FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Let's have more fans singing. The Blue Devil football squad faced its first defeat of the season, bowing to Oshkosh 10-0. The team now holds a 3-1 season and 2-1 record in conference play. John Elkin is still leading the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) total offense game average statistics with 228 going into the passing with 395 net yards and 197 game average.

The WSUC football spotlight beams brightly on Platteville and Stout as they face each other this Saturday, Oct. 9, at Platteville. The undefeated Pioneers and Blue Devils are first and second respectively on the season. Last year's tri-Champions — La Crosse, River Falls and Whitewater — already have losses in conference competition. That's all from on the Bench — have a good week!

Volleyball team offense strong

The Stout women's volleyball team showed a strong offense in only one game of a four game match with River Falls. Even the stunning 15-5 victory did not help the Blue Devils, as the River Falls team won the match 3-1.

In the first Junior Varsity game of the season, the team comprising mainly freshman, had no power against River Falls defense. River Falls won the match 2-0.

Madison squeaked by Stout at a quadrangular meet at Steven's Point. Stout retaliated in the second game to smash Madison 15-11. In the tie-breaking contest, Madison, though lacking strong of-

fense, won 12-9.

Oshkosh beat Stout in the second portion of the tourney. Although Stout showed a strong defense, Oshkosh gained the lead and won 2-0.

Still using a strong defense, Stout attempted to stop Steven's Point, but was defeated 2-0.

Despite the defeats of the tournament, Coach Brenner stated that the team showed a stronger offense and more strategic defense than what was used in the past.

Friday, Oct. 8, Stout hosts Northland and Saturday, Oct. 9, they travel to Winona to play St. Teresa, St. Mary, and Hamline.

By "Sporty"

Saturday, Oct. 2, the women's swim team traveled to UW-Madison for an invitational meet to come home with the third place trophy.

Madison placed first with 687 points, followed by UW-Stevens Point with 539. Stout holding 496 points captured third place and brought home their first trophy of the season. Other team scoring went as follows: Milwaukee 388, Eau Claire 376, Carthage 339, Oshkosh 309, River Falls 235, Whitewater 218, and Parkside with 111 points.

Debbie Luke, a freshman from Minnetonka, Mn., led the record breakers by breaking three individual records and assisting two relays in breaks. The 200 free-style record from last year was 2:17.06. Luke

swam a 2:05.8 to better the record. The 1973 100 yd. butterfly record of 1:14.3 was bettered with Luke's 1:05.5. She also smashed the 100 freestyle record (1:02.06) with :59.008.

Stout's 400 yd. freestyle relay of Nancy Mueller, Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield and Deb Luke swam the relay in 4:10.071 bettering the 4:22.35 record from last year. Mueller, Hass, Chatfield and Luke also swam 1:52.47 in the 200 yd. freestyle relay breaking another school record (1:58.26).

Charlotte Fritsche, junior from Racine, Wis. broke the 1972 100 Individual Medley record of 1:15 with her 1:11.8 performance on Saturday.

First place honors went to Charlotte Fritsche in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. breaststroke events.

Deb Luke's record breaking performances in

Housing from 3

local enforcement until the state supplies more explicit information on the measures it will employ if allowed to provide enforcement of its minimum housing code ordinance.

The next City Council meeting is scheduled for Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

MEET — WOMEN!

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Campus Rep: Pete Silander
235-2530

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Khan predicts soccer victory over Winona

The Stout Soccer Club came through with another victory last Sunday afternoon on Nelson Field, shutting out La Crosse 11-0.

Captain Adris Khan attributed the win to "careful soccer." He said, "Our defense was exceptionally good and we had very good

passing."

All 18 team members played in Sunday's game before a small turnout. First-half action was slow with the half-time score only 2-0. However in the second-half the Stout kickers offense roared into action scoring 9 goals, while the defense held La Crosse scoreless. Martin Foncha lead the Stout scoring with 4 goals.

This Saturday the team travels to Winona. The soccer team's only loss came at the hands of Winona in the season opener. Khan said, "This time we'll whip them good—that's a promise."

To raise money for the club, the team is selling yellow and black soccer shirts at \$3.00. Contact any team member if you are interested.

Mime from 4

posed a few difficulties though. The thought of having to go to the bathroom while in leotards, or blowing one's nose after the make-up is on, was pure mental anguish for these ardent young entertainers.

All the members of the troupe share an enthusiasm not seen in every organization on this campus. They can now also share that great feeling of accomplishment for putting together a show in just 11 days of rehearsal. A show in which none looked the amateur he or she actually was.



"OOPS!! I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE CROSSED MY LEGS!!" Stout had a great time threading the needle all day. (Bob Drapcho photo)

New tennis team earns first win

By "Sporty"

The newly formed UW-Stout women's tennis team claimed an 8-4 victory over St. Mary's College of Winona on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Coach Bob Smith was pleased with the team's performance, commenting "Our girls did a fine job." He also added, "St. Mary's gave us a chance to play all the girls in both singles and doubles." He felt both teams were pretty even in terms of experience.

Saturday, Oct. 9, the team travels to Stevens Point to take on matches against host team Carroll College.



SAMMY NAGAWA THROWS BALL IN PLAY, as Stout soccer team romps LaCrosse mercilessly 11 to 0. (Bob Drapcho Photo)

Im golf and powder puff softball standings listed football tourney begins;

Saturday, Oct. 9, the intramural department is holding men's and co-ed "scotch double" golf tournament. Entry forms are due Thursday, Oct. 7, in room 106 of the Fieldhouse. The tournament will be held at the Menomonie golf course. The green fee is \$2 per person (\$4 per team). Pay at course. Bring your own golf balls.

Women "make your pass!"

Intramural powder-puff football tournament Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17. Entry date by Thursday Oct. 7. Teams will consist of 4 men and 8 women, two hand touch. Only women can be quarterback and-or throw a forward pass. Coming soon...

What do the signs with a crown over a ping-pong table mean? For more information and entry forms contact: Loren Knutson, x1392.

1976 Women's Softball standings as of Oct. 1, 1976.

	W	L
Fleming I.....	3	0
Jeter	1	2
2T Treats	1	2
Blue Angels	0	3
3rd Tainter Ball-busters	3	1

1976 IM Flag Football Standings as of Oct. 1, 1976

	W	L
Green Beans.....	0	4
1st Electrons	1	3

Vets Club	2	3
Saints	3	0
3rd O Brew Boys	3	1
Lumbo Rock	3	0
The Olympiad	1	2

Stout

	W	L
4th Antrim	4	1
Maddogs	2	2
2nd Milnes	2	2
GFO's	0	5
Wigen II	2	2
Pabst Challenge	3	1
The Hardcores	2	2

Frat

	W	L
Chi Lambda	0	3
KAB	2	2
Sig Ep	1	3
Tuff Taus	2	2
FOB's	4	0
Phi Sigs	2	1

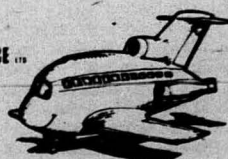
Cont. on 11

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PICK-EM-UP

If your campus group or organization could use a color TV, a pool table, a microwave oven or your choice of 24 other valuable prizes, then you should join the MILLER PICK-EM-UP. For further details contact your campus rep today!

Campus Rep: Pete Silander

235-2530

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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Mann vetos building bill

Tuesday night Dave Mann handed down his first veto in his year and a half as president of the Stout Student Association (SSA). He shot down a proposed referendum that would have polled students' opinion on the need for a new multiple-purpose activity building. According to Mann, the referendum would have been a "rubber stamp for a poorly researched proposal."

His action is understandable. At the previous weekly SSA meeting, Bill Siedlecki and Bob Johnson dumped a proposal for an all steel, clear span (no inside posts) activity building in the Senate's lap. It outlined the space requirements in great detail, as well as what the facility could be used for. The dimensions were 130' x 200', with 15,000 square feet for activities, 8,000 square feet for lockers, showers, and rest rooms, and so on. Its use would be highly flexible; speakers, concerts, intramural sports, exhibits and banquets would all be possible.

Although the proposal was specific in these two areas, it left more questions than answers. It made no suggestions for a building site. It had no provisions for staffing the facility. The biggest blanks were cost estimates and who would wind up paying. An incomplete budget was included in the proposal, but \$390,000 for construction alone seems a bit inflated. Details weren't given as to who would pay back the necessary loan or how much the payments would be over what time period. A good guess is that students' activity fees would be increased proportionately.

Even with all these unanswered questions, Siedlecki and Johnson deemed the proposal an urgent one due to the expansion of enrollment, and consequently, of student activity programs. Their point is a valid one. However, giving the SSA the option of acting in a month or delaying the project for another two years smacks of an ultimatum.

The one month deadline does not allow sufficient time. According to Peg Bisek, VP-student activities, if the referendum were to pass, an ad hoc committee would be set up to study the situation and firm up the details. The group would have until April to do this extensive study.

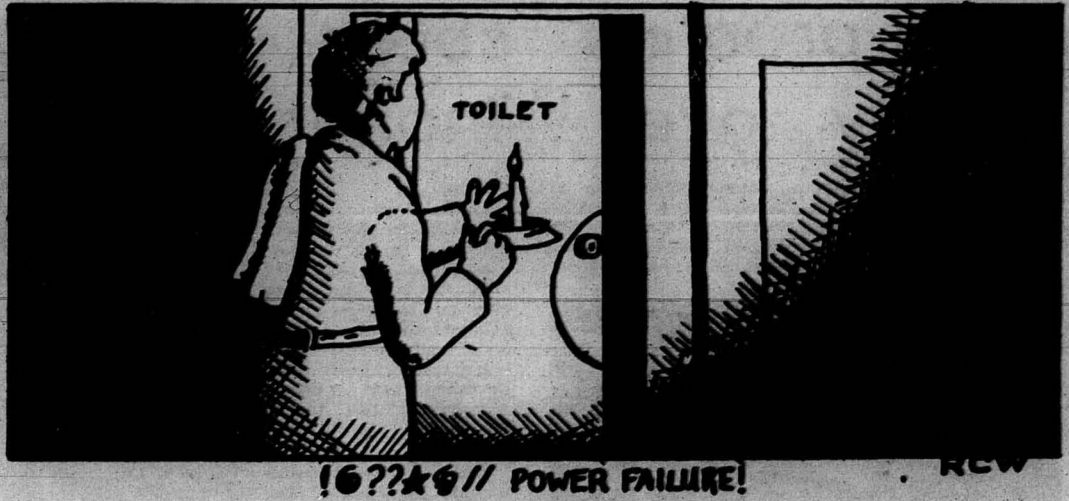
In reference to the idea of a committee, Mann commented, "In five months of study, we wouldn't have any more details. We need about two years of study."

Before this badly needed facility can be built, the students need to know where they fit into the whole scheme. This can be accomplished through presentation of an extensive research project that centers specifically on costs. All considerations need to be outlined in a concrete form, so students and administration alike get their time and money's worth from this project.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

I don't always get what I want, but luckily I don't get what I deserve either.

—JoAnn Thomas, in the Door County Advocate, Sturgeon Bay



Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Elyeb Nad

In this week's stab at the news, I'd like to present a few fragments from a removed brain tumor that once lived in 1976... The spotlight of afterthoughts will be the genetics of tomorrow, as we page thru the events of today, operating the spotlight into tomorrow... What should I do when obliged to give ear and mix-ups and trivias is all that I hear, then patience stands up and lowers its hood to say that we keep what's just understood... Highland Fraire Acorn Valley Skid row kid at home in the alley... What's your name

Where you from?

Another day...

Another bum... The news is a laugh from a much different view, if your neighbors are wanted and you are, too.

Big Macs and fast foods find no excuse for stomach-ache troubles with rear-end abuse... Oh, shadow of profits

Face up to your faults, This warped sense of value will rot in your vaults.

Look out sir, watch your step, it's hard to help being that inept... Don't watch your step, Bump your head, and on your ass, you'll land instead. Please her, please him

Pleased to lose my only skin... Get born in a storm, Learn to live with feelings torn... Go straight, first rate, clean your plate for heavens sake

New games to lose aim, seek the fame and pass the blame. Then all together, these endeavor conditions for tomorrow's weather.

Student charges IM players 'out for blood'

There we were, tied-up 14-14, with the last play of overtime coming up. I was the halfback. The ball was snapped, I fell back to block for the quarterback... and that's all I remember. I didn't know who or what hit me but it did a good job. As soon as I was able to walk, I was taken to the emergency room with a concussion and a very badly bruised sternum.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the world of intramural football. The world of flag football where tackling is replaced by flags - theoretically.

During the football season this year, intramurals have seen a dislocated shoulder, a badly injured elbow, a broken finger, and a concussion. This doesn't include the report of a guy getting a knee in the mouth last Tuesday and looking forward to the prospect of dental work in the future.

I am at a loss as to who to hold responsible; society, for promoting such a game; the male ego, for seeing who

can hit who the hardest; or the intramural referees, for letting things get out of hand. Of these, I feel the referees are the least to blame.

I think it is time for the intramural flag football players to take a serious look at their personal objectives towards the game. If they are out to win-win-win and a lot of knocking guys around then the Stout football team could use you. If you want to play flag football without the desire to hurt the opposing players, then stay in intramurals.

If you are out for blood and still want to stay in intramurals, then perhaps you can pay the \$72 in bills I just received for the emergency room, the X-rays, and the doctor.

Dan Heriman
Junior, Psych Major

P.S. Thanks to the guy that gave me first-aid on the field, and Randy Pickering and Keith for taking me to the hospital.

'Miserable' accounting image presented

Dear Editor:

For those that haven't been fortunate enough to have Accounting Paced Program Instruction (PPI), it is the wonderfully miserable way that accounting is (taught?) to the thousands of students who are required to take it. I would like to know when the Business department is going to realize that not all students are capable of learning under this type of situation. In other classes, we have choices as to what teacher we want. I think it is only fair that a few sections of regular classroom accounting be opened for those of us that can't handle the "learn on your own" program. I'm sure I'm not alone in saying that sometimes a lecture by a teacher is necessary to clarify problems in understanding material. Sure the labs have one or two teachers available to answer a quick question, but how can one teacher help 50 students individually, adequately? As PPI students have found out, you don't dare bother Mr.

Behling for help because all he'll do is scream and insinuate that you didn't read your chapter. That really makes a person feel great when more time is usually spent studying accounting than most other subjects. Of course he is all for the program, this way he just sits behind his desk, plays with his mustache, and watches the door to make sure no one sneaks out with their working papers! He's being paid to teach, why not put him in a classroom situation where he has to teach, or has he forgotten how? Mrs. Munger, however, deserves credit because she does try to help, but again one teacher for 50 students who love the program and find it an easy A, but I don't think it is really asking too much for a few classroom sections for those of us frustrate students that cannot learn; what's good for one student isn't good for all! What is happening to quality education at Stout, did the budget cut it out too?

Another Frustrated
Dropout of PPI

STOUTONIA

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HAVE YOU HEARD

YEARBOOKS ARE FOR EVERYONE!

If you did not receive the Tower yearbook order form in the mail, please fill out a slip of paper with your name and social security number on it. This slip of paper can be dropped off in one of the collection boxes on campus. Do not enclose payment. A book will be billed to you! Order forms must be returned to us by October 22. The collection boxes are in the Studentia office and our new office in Ray Hall.

TERMINES

Believe us when we say your literary, artistic and photographic work is good enough. Know your own worth and cherish yourself. Submit to Terminus now.

ROOM AVAILABLE

Wanted female to share house with three girls, own room (furnished), containing a sink with a mirror. Close to campus, \$55.00 a month including heat. Available immediately. Call 235-9507. Ask for Barb, Rita, or Lisa.

PACKAGING PEOPLE

Announcing the third meeting of S.P.H.E. Oct. 13, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Packaging lab. Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

PARKING LOT CLOSED

The parking lot behind the Science and Technology building will be closed for renovation. Persons normally using this lot are requested to park in the parking lot east of the tennis courts on 16th Ave. and Broadway.

Wishing you a Happy Birthday Glenrose! Bruce

CARTER-FORD DEBATE

The second Carter-Ford debate is on T.V. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Applied Arts building, rm. 210, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Immediately following the televised debate, Professor McIntosh of this history department and Bruce Zito of the economics department will be answering questions and leading a discussion dealing with the important issues raised. Everyone is welcome... come early for a good start!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

This year's Homecoming needs marshalls! If interested, call Allice Schultz, 235-4725.

FOR SALE

Four-piece Slingerland chrome drum set. New Zildjian cymbals and skins. Call Craig, Z-1397.

ATTENTION MEN OF STOUT!

The men of Chi Lambda cordially invite you to an open rush Casino Night this evening, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Prizes for the biggest pot and the best dressed man. First house, 1901 S. Broadway. For rides or further information, call 235-0026 or 235-0214.

CORNER III

The Corner III is presenting a Japanese dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976. Will also provide Free Steak with entree. For reservations, call at 232-2244 or 235-7522.

NFA

To all students and faculty in dietetics and food service administration. There will be a very important Nutrition and Foods Association (NFA) meeting Monday, Oct. 11, 1976 at 7 p.m. in room 206, Home Ec. Karen Harrington, who just completed her dietetic internship in New York, will be speaking on Dietetic Internship.

ATTENTION SHEA MEMBERS

The Stout Home Economics Association will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Union Ballroom. Dr. Barlow will be the guest speaker and the topic of discussion will be "An Overview of Family Life Education."

PHARMACY SCHOOL INFORMATION

Pam Palmer, the prepharmacy advisor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's School of Pharmacy, will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in room 103 of McCalmont Hall. Students or staff who are interested in pursuing a career in pharmacy should make an appointment with the PASS office to discuss the School of Pharmacy's entrance requirements. To make an appointment or for more information, contact the PASS office, room 103, McCalmont Hall, X-1465.

ONE FEMALE WANTED

One female, own bedroom, white house, \$55.00/month, second semester, 235-0942, 1021 5th Ave.

DO YOU WANT TO SHOOT UP?!! AND NOT GET ARRESTED?

Try the newest trip, giving blood to the Red Cross. The bloodmobile will be on the Stout campus in the Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Oct. 12. The trip is painless, takes very little time and may save someone else from taking an even longer "trip." If you know what we mean, try a campus happening that will help LIFE to happen more often for those who need the gift of blood... yours.

That's Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Ballroom.

RIDER WANTED

Leaving for Chicago area Friday, Oct. 8, at 11:00 or 12:00. Will be taking car and going to Winnetka, Wilmette, Evanston area. Call Peter Slender, 235-2330.

X-COUNTRY SKI CLUB MEETING

Anyone interested in joining a X-country ski club? There will be a meeting Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of First Federal Savings & Loan.

TO GIVE AWAY

One beautiful puppy, half St. Bernard, and half Collie. Well trained and good natured. Call 235-3111.

FOR SALE

1956 Volkswagen Bug with 1964 engine. Body in poor condition, but engine runs well. Best offer. Call Judi, 235-3111.

Welcome to our sister band Coker, Connie, Deb and Ellen. Glad to have you aboard!!! Love the Alpha Phis.

Attention: Bill Gimmitt. I need your help. I lost your phone number and I have to talk to you. I lied!

Attention: Students Swine flu symptoms: an uncontrollable urge to make love in the mud... a recent discovery of Dr. Frank Butz.

WANTED

Wanted immediately, one clean full-size (or larger) bed. Call 235-7284.

FOR SALE

Will take best offer on a racoon coat in excellent condition. Call 235-7284.

SENIORS

The State of Wisconsin will hold group interviews for seniors - Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The State of Wisconsin will hold group interviews for seniors - Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

YARC

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is holding a meeting on Oct. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in room 206 of Harvey Hall. Some big decisions are going to be made. Please attend if you want to be a part of it. Call Mary Miers, X-1284, if you have any questions.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION

Coffeehouse Commission meets each and every Monday night at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawns of the Student Center. Come and help put together the entertainment schedule for the coming semester!

Cultural Commission meets Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the International room of the Student Center. We would like it to be a great meeting!

HUMP DAY HAPPENING

Don't let Wednesday pass you up! Make the most out of the mid-week and take a load off "Hump Day Happening." It will be a treat!

FLOAT APPLICATIONS DUE

Friday, tomorrow, is Oct. 8... and the deadline for FLOAT APPLICATIONS for this year's 1976 Homecoming parade. Please remember to turn in your applications by no later than Friday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. to the U.A.B. office!

POLKA-BLUEGRASS DANCE

Homecoming is coming soon... psyche up now for the Polka-Bluegrass dance in the Snack Bar... Monday, Oct. 18.

PAWN ENTERTAINMENT

Don't forget to make the Pawn for this weekend... Robin and Linda Williams will be here to perform for you... Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETS

Special Events Commission's HOMECOMING COMMITTEE meets this Thursday (tonight) at 8:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center... why not join in on the fun of planning for this year's Homecoming activities?

RESISTANCE WALLS

Don't forget to turn in your applications for residence hall decoration competition for this year's Homecoming! You have until Wednesday, Oct. 13 (4:00 p.m.) to get them into the U.A.B. office.

FOR SALE

Due to urgent need for cash... have for sale 10-speed Junior original price \$125... will sell for \$80. Call after 10 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 235-9754. Sally.

BAHA'I CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 12 - Baha'i club 8:30 p.m. International room; Oct. 19 - Public meeting 8 p.m. Bertha Tainter room, Mount Tainter theatre. Everyone is welcome. NO DONATIONS will be accepted.

OCT. 24 UNITED NATIONS DAY

Fireflies are held every Wednesday (1213 4th St.) and Thursday (913 Fair Oaks) at 8 p.m. Fireflies are for everyone who would like to know about the Baha'i faith. Come and find out about us. For more information, call 235-0243.

LOCAL ROCK BANDS

The Activities office is looking for information on local rock bands. Any student wishing to provide name and phone of rock band, please come to Activities office across from information desk in the Student Union or call X-1314.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

There will be a free introductory lecture for the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Renaissance room, basement of the Student Union.

This is an introductory lecture on the benefits of the TM program for the integrated development of the individual and society sponsored by the Student's International Meditation Society.

FOR SALE

172 Toyota Corolla 1400. Auto. Trans., AM radio, low mileage, good tires, very clean. \$1,450. Call Marily, X-1205.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations Stout soccer club on your 11-0 victory! Keep up the good work!!!!

LOST

Brown wallet with I.D. and drivers' license David Hoffmann - Fleming 123; X-2457.

A BORN LOSER? NOT AT THE NICHE.

We have something just for YOU: a drawing for a FREE \$5.00 gift certificate. Monday, Oct. 11 - Friday, Oct. 15, in room 311 of the H.E. Bldg. Come up to the Niche and get something just for YOU, Monday thru Thursday, 10-6, and Friday from 10-4.

VOC. REHAB. MEETING

Arnold Sax to speak at the next Voc. Rehab. meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom in the Union. See you there.

NOTICE

The Tower yearbook office has moved across from the Union, to Ray Hall. Look for the Tower yearbook sign on the window.

ATTENTION!

December or May graduates! Now is the time to be thinking about your senior picture. We will need a glossy black and white print on Dec. 22, 1976 for the Tower yearbook. The size must be exactly 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches, and head size (from top of head to chin) should be approximately 1 x 1 1/2 inches. Any questions can be directed to the Tower office in Ray Hall.

FOR SALE

8-Track recorder, panasonic, 45 tapes, rack; excellent condition, must sell. Contact Pete, X-2455.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

We need one girl to live with two others. Own bedroom, large house, six miles out. Call Jane and Nancy at 235-0870.

ENGLISH TUTOR

Beginning Oct. 5, there will be an English tutor on campus. Tutoring hours are Tuesdays 9-12 and 1-4 and Thursdays 9-1. The tutoring service is located in rooms D and E of the green mobile unit across from the library. All students who want help in developing their composition skills are welcome. Just walk in!

TEXTBOOK SERVICE NAME CHANGE AND RELOCATION

The name "Textbook Service" has now been officially changed to "Rental Resource Service." During the week of Oct. 4, Rental Resource Service will be moving to the West Butler building, south of the Fieldhouse. Service will be completely suspended during the move and will not be restored until Oct. 18.

ATTENTION ALFRESCO MEMBERS

There will be an important meeting on Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m., President's room of the Student Union. Topic will be our Porcupine Mt. backpack trip and Homecoming activities. See you there and bring a friend.

AUDIO TECHNICIAN NEEDED

Anyone interested in being a volunteer audio technician for the Stout Pom-Pon squad for next year, contact Charlie at X-2218 after 5 p.m. Underclassman preferred.

Jim, you're cute, and I like your style. Guess who?

ATTENTION ALL CLOTHING, TEXTILE AND DESIGN, AND FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS

Thursday, Oct. 28, Jackie Busch will be speaking in room 434 HE at 7:00 p.m. She will be talking about the visiting semester in Switzerland. Anyone interested in spending a semester in Switzerland for credit should attend.

Learn how we are the cause of everything that happens to us and how we can control our own future. Eckanker, 235-4614.

SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE

SALE-SEALED BID Complete instructions, list of items, bid forms and inspection of the items will be available and open to the public for bidding from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 11, 12, and 13, at the Lange building, Tainter Street, in (North) Menomonie. All measurements are approximate, bring your own tape to determine exact figures and sizes.

Miscellaneous used equipment, furniture, supplies and approximately 400 feet of used kitchen cupboards, both base and wall units; some tables or chairs; a few stools; a few straight back chairs; table full of used Venetian blinds; some traverse rods; couple of old wood tables; HCR bookkeeping machine (fair condition); several pieces of stainless steel restaurant cooking equipment; used porcelain drinking fountains, sinks and toilet stools in various sizes; approximately 100 dormitory lamps; bicycle frames; 1 used microwave oven; three large piles scrap iron; approximately 100 pieces honeycomb aluminum, size 4' x 8' x 3/4" thick; 6 Miller electric welders - fair condition; many other miscellaneous related items to

ATTENTION NEW BUYERS!

For all your stereo needs, see me first! I sell all types of audio gear at discount prices, be it speakers, turntables, receivers, amps, tape, and the like. Names like JBL, Garrard, Sony, Marantz, Dual, and Shure are but a few. So for good sound advice and a good deal, give me a call or stop by. Jerry Johnson, c/o Johnson Enterprises, 131A South Hall, X-1397.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976

numerous to mention (over 600 items in all) will be offered for sale on sealed bids only by UW-Stout. For additional information, come to the Lange building on the dates indicated above or call UW-Stout Purchasing Department at 232-2453. All bids will be accepted in the Lange building only during the hours specified and under the terms of the NOTICE TO BIDDERS as posted throughout the university campus and at the bid site. Bids are binding agreements between the State of Wisconsin and the successful bidder; therefore, all successful bidders will be required to pay his bid price plus Wisconsin 4 percent sales tax to Stout Business Office before removal of item(s). Removal of items must be completed during four day period of October 18 through 21, 1976 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. as specified on Notice to Bidders. UW-Stout reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids not in the best interests of the State of Wisconsin.

Standings from 9

Tower	W	L
30 Immigrants	2	2
1st Cal Hodags	0	4
1 Ball Beavers	3	2
3rd Milnes	2	2
3C Ryders	3	2
4th Milnes	1	3
1st Antrim	4	0

Devils

	W	L
Hustlers	4	1
Never Say Die	1	2
First Milnes	0	5
Big Dogs	3	1
Fleming I	1	2
T.C. Cats III	1	3
Lords of the Ring	4	0

the niche - JUST FOR YOU

Rm. 311 H.E. Bldg.

Hours:
M. - Th. 10-8
Fri. 10-4

DRAWING FOR A FREE \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE, MON. OCT. 11 - FRI., OCT. 15. FILL OUT THE ENTRY BLANK BELOW AND RETURN IT TO THE NICHE.

Name

Address

City State Zip

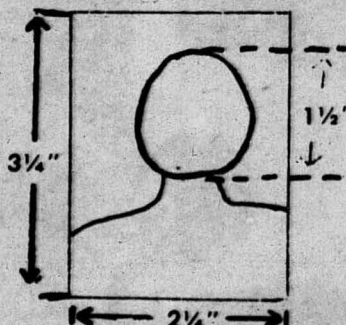
Phone

A STUDENT RUN GIFT BOUTIQUE

December and May Grads

Now is the time to be thinking about your senior picture. It's not too early to contact your favorite photographer for an appointment. Scheduling early avoids the rush, and provides better production scheduling. We will need a glossy black and white print on December 22, 1976 for the Tower Yearbook.

Follow the measurements on the drawing below.



- 1) Must be a glossy black and white print.
- 2) Must be exactly this size: 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches.
- 3) Head size: (from top of head to chin) approx. 1 x 1 1/2 inches.

Any questions can be directed to the Tower office, in Ray Hall.

DISCO!

At The
Flame Lounge

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Oct. 7, 8, 9

NEXT WEEK!!!

DISCO LESSONS

Starts 8:30
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 13 & 14





Now comes Miller time.



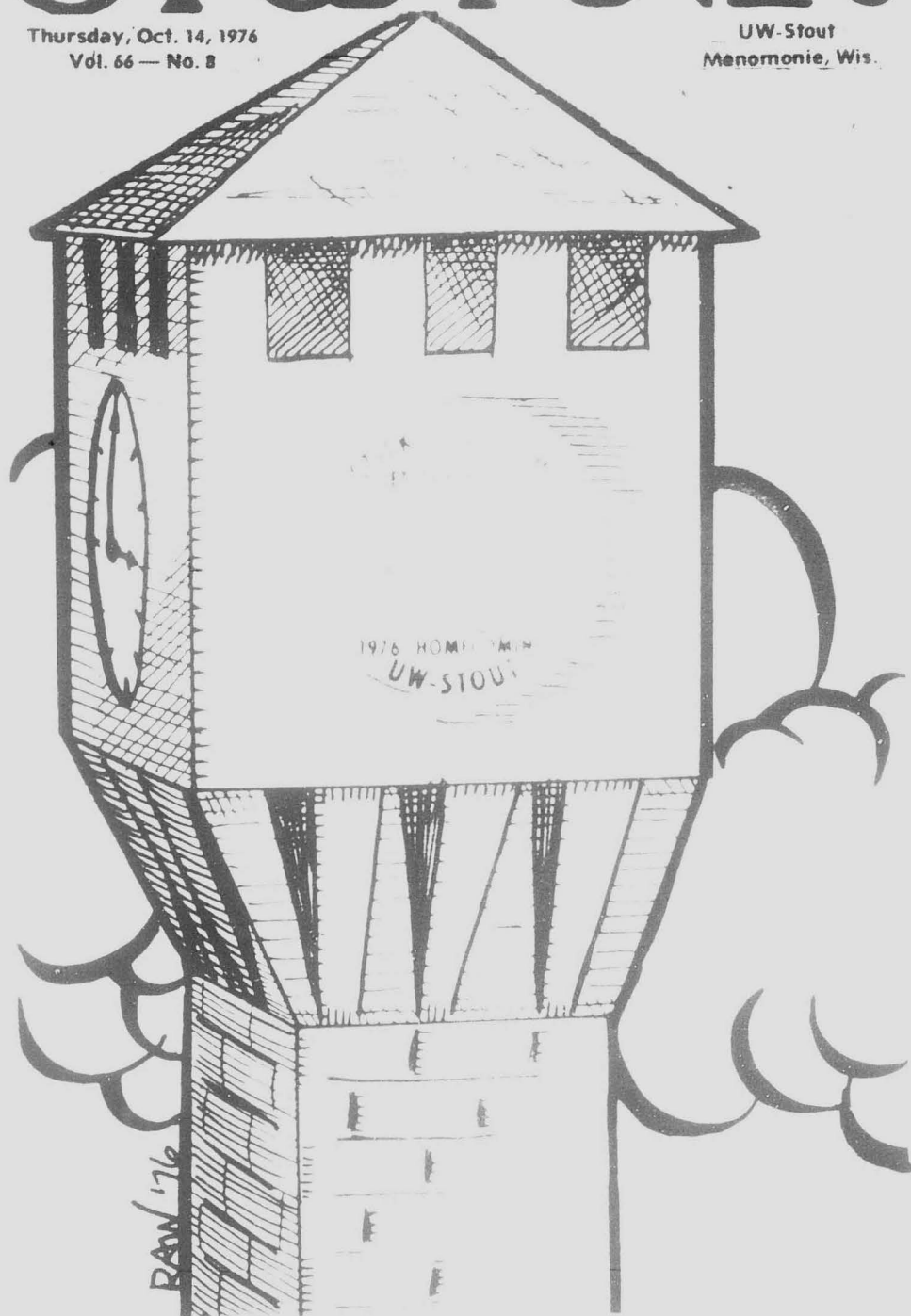
STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976

Vol. 66 — No. 8

UW-Stout

Menomonie, Wis.



Seats conspicuously vacant in senate legislative circle

As each member of the Senate found his or her place behind the place cards, vacant spots haunted the legislative circle. David Mann announced the resignation of two more Senate members. Randy Stevens, an active chairman of the Public Relations committee, resigned because of feeling a lack of accomplishment and general frustration. Bud Marschall was appointed to the position that was too important to be left vacant even for one session. Mann continued to fill the vacant seats by appointing Nancy Nelson and Georgia Affett, senators at large, and Jean Smith, chairman of awards committee. After a spiel of appointments Mann should have a full house. But one vacancy remains after the resignation of CKTO's senate representative, Karen Witney.

The ad hoc committee found time last week to find supportive figures regar-

ding the Multi-purpose Building. Their investigation was substantial enough that Mann urged the Senate to override his veto. He stated, "I was never against the referendum and now feel that there is enough information for the students to vote responsibly." Rather nonchalantly, the Senate voted to override Mann's first veto.

The referendum for the Multi-purpose Building will be presented to the student body when they vote for Homecoming Queen and King. The referendum will be a total scope of the building including the initial proposal, funding, estimated cost and other pertinent information that will enable the voter to make an intelligent decision.

The athletic department seems to be sinking rather than swimming these days. Scott Cabot, financial vice-president for financial

affairs (VP-FA) informed Senate members of an unethical move made by the department. The department had requested \$740 for the purchase of an isokinetic leaping machine that has already been bought with money that was never allocated. Cabot promised immediate action and discipline against the department and their spending habits.

Two thousand signatures are required on a petition to revise the PPI accounting and physics courses. The petition is being drawn up by concerned students and backed by the Education Committee.

Peg Bisek announced a Talent Nite presented by Stout's students on Oct. 21 in the Pawn.

The lightest note of the evening was when Mann was found pulling around a little toy duck and he was classified as a terminal member of Stout Student Association (SSA).



WITH A DESTRUCTIVE AURA — Construction begins on the parking lot located behind the Science and Technology Building. (Mark Prodoehl Photo.)

Tree removal paves way to parking space

When asked why the trees were being cut down, Dennis Foegen, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Administrative Services, simply stated, "We are developing a permanent

parking lot out of one which used to be temporary. The matter was brought up to a campus development committee and they didn't have any negative reaction. Later several faculty

members met with the committee and offered complaints."

Foegen continued to explain how three trees, which were originally

Cont. on 3

Special events commission sponsors ten day homecoming

"Get to the Point", with UW-Stout Homecoming. The ten-day event, sponsored by the Special Events Commission, offers dances, activities, special games, royalty competition, cof-

feehouse talent, and a football challenge against Stevens Point.

In connection with Homecoming, three conferences are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22.

Professionals in industrial education, home economics, and vocational rehabilitation are all gathering for the selected conferences.

Registration for Stout alumni will take place Friday, Oct. 22, and the alumni banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening.

A special Homecoming movie, "Young Frankenstein" will be shown Thursday evening in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Residence Halls will be judged on decorations they will display outdoors.

A polka-bluegrass dance, to be held Monday, Oct. 18, will compliment the informal rock dance held Sat., Oct. 23.

For the third consecutive year, the Stout Vets Club will sponsor the Atrocious Beauty Contest. The competition will be held Friday, Oct. 22, in the Snack Bar. It will begin at 1 p.m. with the coronation taking place later in the afternoon.

Carter meets Eau Claire; sets motto for administration

By Kim Polzin

"I want a government as good as you are." With this, Jimmy Carter summed up his feelings about American politics.

Carter addressed 775 delegates at the state AFL-CIO convention in Eau Claire Monday.

Carter stepped up to the podium wearing a dark blue suit, grey shirt, and a maroon and white polka dot tie. Although he transferred his weight from foot to foot in front of the national network cameras, he maintained his good posture, taking a strong stance on the themes he had developed during his campaign.

In setting the tone of his speech, Carter said, "What I want to talk to you about today is the sensitivity of people acting in your

name." He elaborated speaking of the lack of sensitivity on the part of the Republican administration on issues such as peace and the European conflict. He noted that the administration must be sensitive "About you, your families, and the people who look to your for leadership."

He reviewed Democratic presidential history and his own campaign efforts. In particular he profiled the Truman era. He said that Truman was "a common man, but an uncommon leader." He referred to the desk plaque reading 'the buck stops here,' hinting that this could be the theme for a Carter administration. "Now days, the buck has to run all over Washington looking for a place to stop. There's no place to stop. I'm going to put the sign back on

Cont. on 3

SSA rejoins state student senate organization

Following action at a recent Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting, UW-Stout once again became a voting member of the United Council (UC). The SSA decided to rejoin because it would be in the best interests of the University to be informed of statewide legislative concerns — one of the areas the UC represents and reports on.

On Nov. 4, 1975, the SSA decided to remove itself from membership from UC. United Council is a statewide informational resource and the SSA felt that the UC wasn't accomplishing much for the state schools, and there was lack of complete

representation.

However, after a revision in policy-making, the UC now gives many benefits of membership: access to statewide informational resources, representation before the Board of Regents and the Legislature, active participation in the formulation of UW system policies, and the broadening of perspective of campus student leaders of their exposure to the practices and policies of other campuses in the system.

The United Council is presently composed of the student government associations of 11 of the 13 four year campuses in the UW system.

STOUTONIA
Page One



Placement sets interview schedule for October

A representative from Land O' Lakes will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 20, to interview students in Plant and Manufacturing Engineering for a position as an Industrial Engineer.

Students majoring in Manufacturing Engineering, Industrial Tech, Plant Engineering, and Electronics will have the opportunity to interview with Allen Bradley on Thursday, Oct. 21.

On Monday, Oct. 25, a representative from Inter-Point will recruit Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service Administration students for Manager Trainee positions.

Abilities and Goodwill will interview M.S.-Vocational Rehabilitation students on Monday, Oct. 25, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, for a position as Chief Evaluator.

Representatives from ARA Services, Inc. will hold an informal meeting and slide presentation in the West Central Ballroom of the Union on Monday, Oct. 25, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for any interested student. Interviewing will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 26, for Dec. graduates majoring in

Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service Administration.

Students majoring in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Tech, Business Administration, Marketing, Math, and Industrial Engineering will have the opportunity to interview for various positions with Kohler Company on Wednesday, Oct. 27. See the Placement Office for further information.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, George A. Hormel & Company will interview December graduates majoring in Industrial Tech, Business Administration, Applied Math, Food Service, Hotel-Restaurant for a variety of positions.

Jervis B. Webb Company will interview mechanical, civil, electrical, drafting, and design grads on Thursday, Oct. 28, for positions in design.

Clothing and Textiles and Fashion Merchandising majors will have the opportunity to interview with Susies's Casuals on Thursday, Oct. 28.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28, and Friday mor-

ning, Oct. 29, students majoring in Industrial Tech will interview with Mirro Aluminum Company.

Canteen Corporation will interview Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service Administration students on Friday, Oct. 29, for Assistant Manager positions.

The following sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Placement Office next week:

Oct. 18

W.H. Brady Company

Oct. 19

Western Publishing

Oct. 19

Steak and Ale Restaurant

Oct. 20

Walgreens

Oct. 20

Service Master

Oct. 21

Poppin' Fresh Pies

Oct. 21

Stouffers

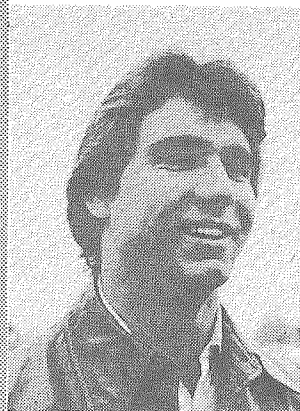
Oct. 22

Travenol Laboratories

Truth & Trivia

By Lisa M. Miller

Why are you leaving Stout this weekend?



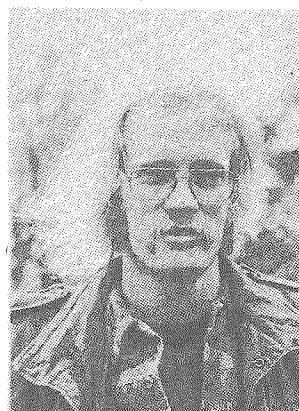
Neil Truax, Junior, "It's simple. I go home to work."



Debbie Skalitzky, Junior, "To take my boyfriend home and get warm clothes."



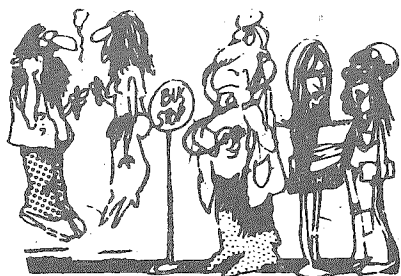
Mary Jo Ekicson, Sophomore, "I'm going to see my brother and sister-in-law's home, then home to visit friends."



Al Willett, Sophomore, "I get one weekend off a month, this is it, I've got to leave sometime."



Sherry Henderson, sophomore, "To get information for one of my classes."



START CELEBRATING NOW
AT

the Meet Market



TUESDAY — DOUBLE BUBBLE
20¢ TAPS — FREE P-NUTS
9-11

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20th — LADIES' NIGHT
40¢ Mixed Drinks and 20¢ Taps for the Gals
Between 8:30-10

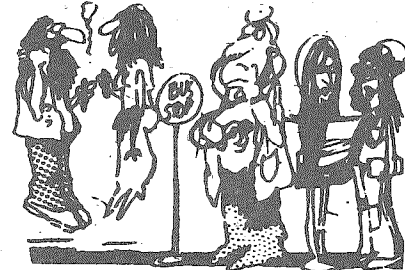
THURSDAY, OCT. 21st — TAPS 25¢ —
7 OZ. SHORTIES 25¢ — 12 OZ. CANS 40¢

FRIDAY, OCT. 22nd — DOUBLE BUBBLE — 3-6

SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd — OPEN AT 8 A.M.
Get an EARLY Start

WAPITULI 25¢

Per Glass



Home Ec conference presents microwave authority, garment display and mini sessions

The 2nd Annual Stout Home Economics Homecoming Conference will be held Friday, Oct. 22, of Homecoming Week. Eight hundred people, including students and alumni of Stout are expected to attend the meet which is designed to present updated information in the fields of Home Economics.

Preregistration for the conference will be from 8-9 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Highlights of the day will include a presentation entitled "Microwave Cooking Today" by Janet L. Sadlack, author of "Enjoying Microwave Cooking" and editor and publisher of

"The Microwave Times." As a professional home economist and leading authority on microwave cooking, she has been directly involved in the development for more than a decade of conventional, microwave and combination ranges.

Also featured at the conference will be a

collection of 70 garments from more than 50 countries. Now a permanent acquisition of the Owatonna Minnesota Art Center, the garments were collected by Marianne Zamboni Young, in her travels around the world. The costumes will be modeled and displayed throughout the day.

A variety of "short

courses" at the conference will cover topics such as New Developments in Fabric, How to Help Your Child Learn to Read, Family Clusters — What Are They?, Aging: The Nature of the Problem, Food and Nutrition Research News and Marketing in the Hospitality Industry, plus many arts and crafts displays.

Special attractions will include commercial and educational exhibits, antique collections and a film festival. Fees are \$4 for persons preregistered, \$6 for those who registered the day of the conference and \$1 for university and high school students. Non-luncheon reservation are \$3.50.

Industrial Ed. conference views past and the future

The 23rd Annual Stout Industrial Education Conference will be held in the Science and Tech Building on Tuesday, Oct. 22, of Homecoming Week. "Industrial Education — Heritage and Future" is the theme of the conference which will cover the past as well as the future of industrial education with an emphasis on the future.

About 700 industrial education teachers, school administrators and students will attend the event, which is designed to provide information in curriculum, instruction and administration. Some 25 contemporary topics will be presented in the program covering subjects such as

"Westfield Industrial Education", "Sources of Energy-A Technological Solution", "Numerical Control Equipment for Week Users", "Energy Conservation in Building Design-The Use of Passive Solar Systems", "Materials and Resources: More of the Same by 2000?", and "Coping with Change: Year-Round School and Successful Industrial Arts."

An advance registration package, including registration, refreshments and luncheon is \$7, advance registration is \$5 and must be made by Oct. 15. Registration the day of the conference is \$6 plus \$2.75 for those attending the luncheon.

Conference participants are encouraged to bring junior and senior high school students to the meet. These special programs are planned to expose them to Stout in the fields of industrial education and industrial technology.

Among the attractions at the conference will be a display in room 111 of the Tech Wing, where about 30 companies will show educational materials and equipment.

Laboratory exhibits will deal with subjects such as energy technology, packaging techniques, plastic molding processes and multi-machine and material activity for junior high school programs.



Constructive Destruction

Parking From 1

scheduled to be removed, were saved after all alteration in plans. The others were removed. According to Goegen, "They were impossible to save because of the grading and the slope."

After carefully explaining the situation, Foegen explained a campus policy which said trees removed were replaced in a different location on campus. Foegen reported sending a memo to Paul Axelsson, Director of

Campus Development, to initiate the planting of more trees.

Foegen outlined the reasons for permanently developing the parking lot. A paved lot is easier to maintain and less expensive compared to gravel lots which require grading and filling. The paved lot will offer more parking space because cars are parked within designated areas.

Foegen went into depth

explaining the need for additional parking. He referred to many telephone calls for irate students who had trouble with parking. He also referred to a campus development plan which would "eventually route the traffic around the campus rather than through as it is presently."

The lot, which will be complete in three to four weeks will offer parking for 178 cars. It will be available for stickered cars only.

Personal growth series sponsored by Center

Once again the University Counseling Center will sponsor a series of "personal growth" groups designed to help normal individuals become more aware of themselves and others. Goals of the group are to improve interpersonal communication and to generally become a more full functional, operating type of individual.

The primary objective of these groups is to help group members "make contact" with one another through a

series of verbal and non-verbal exercises. Strong emphasis is placed on open and honest meaningful interaction between participants.

Staff members of the Counseling Center or graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling program will lead the groups. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest confidence.

A brief personal interview

with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation in the groups and is open to all Stout students.

Each group session runs a minimum of 12 hours (6 two-hour sessions), and membership is limited to twelve people. For further information about personal growth groups, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the University Counseling Center, X-1211.

Teaching jobs decrease; others on the upswing

There has been a sharp decline at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and other schools across the country in the number of students preparing to be teachers, according to UW Education Dean John R. Palmer.

However, the number of students enrolling in schools of education to prepare for careers in other fields has been increasing, Palmer said.

More teachers than jobs

In a news release Monday, Palmer said the

decline in students preparing to teach school is not alarming. The reason for decline is the awareness of students that teaching jobs simply are not there — there are more teachers than jobs.

Despite this, enrollment in the UW's education school has declined only slightly, Palmer said. The difference was made up by students seeking an education degree that will help them in business, union activities, counseling and community organizations.

For instance, Palmer said

unions hire instructors for their members in health and safety programs. Factories and industries employ people to teach new job techniques.

Prisons employ both instructional and counseling personnel, and social service positions such as marriage, job, and runaway counseling are increasing.

"Public and private social service agencies deal with all kinds of counseling and most of those people get their degrees in schools of education," Palmer said. "The demand is so great, we can't fill it."

STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

Thrills

The Lost Gonzo Band
MCA - 2232

Progressive country is what the Lost Gonzo Band is all about. The band is made up of five people - Gary Nun, Bob Livingston, John Inmon, Kelly Dunn and Donnie Dolan.

Several of the gonzos have played in different bands together - bands call Genessee, Michael Murphy, J J Walker, and Rusty Wier.

The songs on the album were all written by gonzos and friends.

Some of the songs include "Wilderness Song", "Relief", and "Life in the Pines".

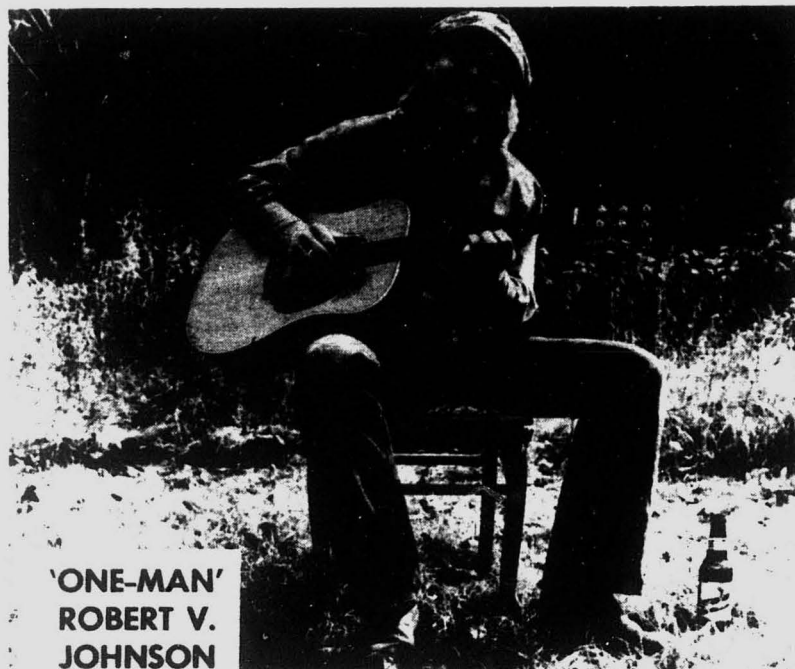
"Life in the Pines"

makes it worth-while just letting the morning shine down and smile.

Sharing your heart,
living a dream
Sailing your mind,
down life's
endless stream.

Piano, bass, guitar and vocals are played by Gary Dunn. Robert Livingston with gonzo bass, piano guitar and vocals; John Inmon with lead guitar and vocals; Kelly Dunn, with organ, clarinet, arp and synthesizer; and Donny Dolan, with drums and percussion.

The gonzos with their good music seem at the heart of the music scene. This music almost makes you want to go among the pines. Enjoy listening.



'ONE-MAN'
ROBERT V.
JOHNSON

"One-man" Johnson featured at Pawn

Brigid Kelley

Who plays four different guitars, foot pedal bass, hi-hat cymbals, harmonica, and kazoo? "One Man," Robert V. Johnson does, to accompany his country-rag and blues vocals. Music from the '20's through the '50's will be featured during Johnson's appearance at the Pawn Oct. 14, 15, and 16.

Lead Belly, Blind Lemon

Jefferson, Jelly Roll Morton, Big Joe Williams, Willie Dixon, and Jimmie Rodgers are all part of "One Man" Johnson's performance, along with his own material.

Blues and jazz lovers - this is a must for you. In fact, everyone should be able to find that Robert

Johnson knows at least one of his or her old favorites. Meander down to the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30. Begin celebrating Homecoming with this fine performer who has just returned from New York and recently cut an album "Sweet Mama, Don't Let It Fall".

Games dare the gusty

Time still remains to sign up for Homecoming games to be held today and Friday. Sign-up sheets are available at the main desks of all residence halls and Nancy Chase's office, program specialist, in the basement of the Union. A Homecoming committee representative stated enthusiastically, "These games are guaranteed to psyche up Homecoming week by taxing the participant's nerves, endurance, skill, and guts. Viewers will be able to see champion beer chuggers gulp down baby bottles of beer, skateboard wizards whip through the campus, professional gluttons indulge in pies that predict their future, and jello will be gobbled down a straw while artists sculpture pumpkins."

All games are open to the UW-Stout students and they are free.

Beer imports create interest

Americans love their beer. And now, after having seemingly tasted every big brand name there is, Americans are starting a romance with foreign imported lagers as well.

"Imports have been growing by twenty percent annually since 1971 even though retail prices ran around seventy-five cents a bottle," says Paul Lohmeyer. His company, All Brand Importers, Inc., of New York, markets Foster's, an Australian beer. In only five years, it has gained a close third place behind Heineken's from Holland and Loewenbrau from Munich.

All told, there are some 150 imported beers and ales sold in the United States at present. They come in bottles, cans and kegs from

Britain, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, India, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and numerous other countries.

Still, foreign beers comprise only about one percent of the total current United States market. Sales amount to 685 million bottles a year, according to the Department of Commerce, but appear to be growing between four and five times as fast as domestic beer sales.

Lohmeyer sees many reasons for the sudden American fascination with imports. He feels the tremendous varieties and exotic flavors are primary factors. "They (European brands) vary in color from pale gold to real dark brown while nearly all American

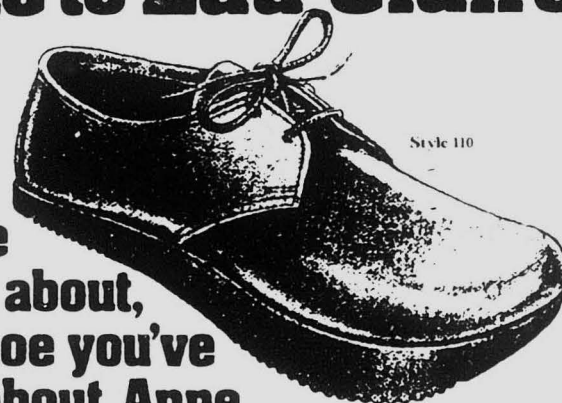
beers are quite similar in appearance," he notes. Flavors run from very light Pilsners to heavy fruity or sharp high-hops types.

By contrast, there are only three widely-distributed American types: Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser, a very sharp beer; the Milwaukee beers, which are similar to Pilsner, and sparkling malt liquors, which taste a bit like champagne.

Lohmeyer thinks the prestige of European brands (some are from 100 to 500 years old) will create and sustain a beer status cult in the United States. He predicts that the new romance with foreign beers will one day rival that of the American affair with European wines.

The Earth shoe has come to Eau Claire.

The shoe you've heard about, the shoe you've read about, Anne Kalso's original invention, the first shoe with the heel lower than the toe, the shoe that's so unique it's patented is now available in Eau Claire only at: shoes, etc.



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Star Prophecy

BY Joan Kervin

Libra - Sun in Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Action will be taking place in the area of how one makes and spends money. Also one will be revising and changing self outlook as well as how one perceives the world. There will be a great desire to study and research the mysteries of life possibly stimulated by unexpected events. This provides a great opportunity for progress and awareness in establishing one's place in the world.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Hidden restrictions and past limitations now will be discovered. Experience will challenge one to act. There is great opportunity to discover new insights into the mysteries of life through study or research. This calls for decisive thinking in order to work out ambitions.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Friends will be of help in the realization of hopes and wishes. What appeared as a set back in the past will now call for decisive thinking and action in order to change it. Sensitivity can work beneficially through creative action and communication. Unexpected events will bring new awareness.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. There seems to be tension in occupational areas and social standing. If one applies the mind to these matters there is good chance of readjusting and reformulating one's perspective of personal position in the world. Friends will stimulate your interests in areas of the unknown. Sudden unexpected events with the involvement of others will bring awareness.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. You will experience unsettlement of the mind. There is a challenge by experience which will turn the emotions inward. A great desire will be manifested, calling for action through study and research of the unknown. Much progress can be made in the working out of professional ambitions.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20. Experience will bring unexpected events in the area of perception and intuition. There is opportunity for significant mental development through sensitivity. Possibly an awaited communication from afar will trigger new awareness. Creative action with a new talent shows opportunity for great progress.

Aries

March 21 - April 19. Areas of personal involvement with the public is under stress. Great opportunity for constructive communication, you will be heard and listened to. Challenge will come in the area of life's mysteries, unexpected events will call for thought. Sensitivity can bring progress.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20. Work and health will bring the areas of change. Much progress can be made through mental development. Proper application of the mind's energies in the area of life's deep significances can bring great progress. Unexpected events with the public will bring awareness and change.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20. Social, emotional and educational interests come under the area of change. The mind will be working well and it will be easy to communicate what you want to get across. Sudden unexpected events with relationships will call for readjustment. There will be a desire for knowledge in the realm of the unknown. A call for action.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22. Discovery of error in work and the finishing of projects which have been pending will now occur. A broader scope of profitable relationships will be experienced. A great desire to understand the deep significances of life will be present. Sudden unexpected events can trigger perceptions. Progress can be made.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22. Communications stimulate mental development. Sensitivity can work beneficially through creative action and interaction. Unexpected events will challenge matters of a material nature. What has been unfinished can now be accomplished. Decisive thinking will help in working out ambitions.

Virgo

Aug. 22 - Sept. 22. Accent on money and communications. You will discover error in how you get and use money in matters pertaining to possessions. Opportunity for constructive thought and communication bringing readjustment. Unexpected events in writings and communications with others bring awareness. Decisive thinking brings change.

Local candidates see student vote as crucial

Paul Robinson

Concern over student votes could figure into many House of Representatives campaigns as the Nov. 2 election date looms ahead. With reports of large numbers of Americans choosing to ignore the polls this fall, and active campus efforts to register students, educate them to the issues and get them to vote, the potential of the campus vote is enormous.

In the Sept. 27, 1976 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education a chart compiled by the National Student Lobby shows that the number of students in the Congressman's district nearly equals or exceeds his margin of victory in the election of 1974. Included in

that chart is Wisconsin's 3rd District Representative Alvin Baldus, the incumbent democrat from Menomonie.

In a narrow victory in 1974 Baldus edged his opponent by a mere 5,497 votes. Student enrollment in the district, which includes the UW campuses of Platteville, La Crosse, River Falls, Eau Claire, Barron County Center, and Stout, totals 37,660. A fast check on the calculator shows that any significant swing of student support could make a landslide into a disastrous defeat because those students represent nearly seven times Baldus' margin of victory.

In the campaign literature put forward so

far, by both Baldus and his opponent, Dr. Adolf Gundersen of La Crosse, there is no mention of student concerns or education concerns. Local democratic officials are pointing to Baldus' records on aids-to-education as both a U. S. Representative and as a State of Wisconsin Legislature member, besides his support of campus building expansion.

Other interest areas the two candidates have taken stands on are economy, agriculture, and governmental fiscal responsibility. To date, there has been no word if either man will be at the open forum for candidates to be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

What's Happening

Oct. 14 - Thursday - Royalty Skit Night - SnackBar 7:30.

Pawn Entertainment - Robert V. Johnson 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 15 - Friday - Pawn Entertainment - Robert V. Johnson 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 - Saturday - Away Football Game at La Crosse Pawn Entertainment - Robert V. Johnson 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 - Sunday - Faculty Art Show - Applied Arts Gallery 209 - all day.

Masters in Fine Arts Stout Alumni Art Show - A.A. Gallery 309 - all day.

Free Flicks - "Hello Dolly" - Harvey Hall Aud. 6:45 & 9:30.

You may have to check around for the beeswax in the lip gloss - pure beeswax is not always available in stores. Try to find someone who raises bees. Remember to be very thorough when combining the ingredients and enjoy your new talent!



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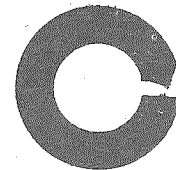
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Homecoming candidates share enth



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES FROM LEFT: Cathy Wolfe and John Choukalas representing South Hall; Deborah Swanson and Jim Klika representing Fleming Hall; Karen Whitney and Bob Tranberg representing CKTO Hall; Debra Ausen and Tom Wege representing DECA and Fashion Forum; Pam Reynolds and Dan Dettman

representing Inter Greek Council; Janine Olson and Terry Berra representing JTC Hall; Kate Schulz and Zeke Lukoski representing North Hall; Sheri Bruechel and Dave Johnson representing Wigen Hall; and Marge Steinacker and Jeff Novak representing AFM Hall.

Nine couples are representing the Stout community in Homecoming activities. The election will be held Monday, Oct. 18. Voting will take place in the food service centers and the Student Union. For now . . . meet the candidates.

9 Homecoming King-Queen candidates share the spirit boosting goals

Cathy Wolfe and John Choukalas are representing South Hall in the Homecoming contest. Cathy is a junior majoring in Interior Design. She wants to boost the spirit which South Hall shows for Homecoming. She explains, "I'm running because I love getting right into the meat of things." John is a senior in Business Administration. John wants to boost spirit for Homecoming by letting his own enthusiasm rub off on others. He states, "I boost spirit by just being myself and having fun."

Debbie Swanson, junior, and James Klika, freshman are backed by Fleming Hall. Debbie is majoring in Home Economics Education. Jim is majoring in Marketing. They hope to spur spirit so it will bring students closer together. They want to show their spirit for Stout.

Karen Whitney and Bob Tranberg are from CKTO. They are running under the nickname "Bubbles" and "Trapper". Karen is a sophomore with a triple major (Fashion Merchandising, Clothing, Textiles, and Design).

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CHIC LOUNG



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October 21 . . . YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN - Homecoming Special - Mel Brooks' crazy modern day version of Frankenstein's monster.

October 22-23 . . . L. STRADA - Sponsored by the Stout Film Society - Time and location of showing will be announced at a later date.

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stic goals

nd Home Economics Education). Bob is an Industrial Technology major. They agree, "The stout community can work toward a common goal of putting the activities together. After all the work is done, everyone can get together and have a good time."

D.E.C.A. and Fashion Forum have joined together in support of their candidates, Debby Jensen and Tom Wege. Debby is a Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles, and Design major. She is an officer in Fashion Forum. Wanting to make Homecoming a success she states, "I'm going to get all my friends participating so if everyone else does the same thing, everything should work out great. Tom is a junior in Marketing and Distributive Education. He is a member of the Stout Vets Club. He wants people to get involved in Homecoming so they "will be proud to be a student at Stout."

Pam Reynolds, junior, and Dan Dettman, senior, are the candidates representing Inter

Greek Council (IGC). Pam is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management and Dan is in Industrial Education. They both want to support the Homecoming effort by working with the Greeks.

Representing JTC are two juniors, Terry Berra and Janice Olson. Janice is an Early Childhood Education major and also a PASS advisor. She hopes that through her personal involvement in Homecoming activities, that the spirit generated from JTC will be increased.

Terry, an R.A. in JTC, is an Industrial Arts Education major. He is looking forward to seeing all the JTC residents at the big game all wearing their yellow dorm T-shirts.

For the first time also, North Hall has a couple running in the race. Kate Schulz, a freshman in Early Childhood Education, hopes that the students and alumni will back the football team in their effort to beat Steven's Point. Zeke Lukoski, a Hotel and Restaurant sophomore, thinks that "the students will boost spirit themselves." He just wants to pitch in and meet new people and have fun.

UofM team Lions sponsor changes tradition

The University of Minnesota has restored their Homecoming competition for the first time in five years — but in a bold new way.

It was the Homecoming committee's intent to renew interest in the contest by innovating a new selection process. Volunteers from the campus were asked to participate in two athletic events. The half-mile run and football throw narrowed the field from approximately 35 women to five finalists.

The five finalists were asked to answer questions revolving around Homecoming for the football team. The team made the final decision.

Lions sponsor eyeglass collection

A drive to collect used eyeglasses for distribution in foreign countries is being conducted by the Menomonee Lions Club, according to Dr. Lloyd Milavitz, sponsor of the drive. Dr. Milavitz said that collection boxes will be located at Don's Super Valu, Lammer's Supermarket, and Dick's Red Owl. The boxes will be there through Dec. 15.

Dr. Milavitz pointed out that the Lions Club has been active in aiding persons with vision problems on both the local and national level. Nationally, Wisconsin Lions Clubs have shipped more than 2.5 million pair of glasses to the following countries: Chili, Ecuador, Colombia, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, Phillipines, Uganda, Malawi, and India.

Sheri Breuchel is representing Wigen Hall. She is a senior majoring in Clothing, Textiles, and Design. Sheri is supporting Homecoming because she says, "It adds a touch of tradition to the school." Her running partner, Dave Johnson says he wants to spur school spirit. Dave is a senior Business Administration major.

For the first time in the history of Homecoming at Stout, the new coed-ed hall, AFM, is supporting a couple for Homecoming. Marge Steinacker is a junior in Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles, and Design. She is excited about running in the Homecoming race because she thinks it will be fun, and "I've never done anything like this before." Her running mate Jeff Novak stated his reasons for running. "I'm running against Ford for president and I thought this would be a good way to launch my campaign." Jeff is a senior majoring in Industrial Education.

Homecoming Calendar 1976

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Thursday, Oct. 14
Royalty Skit Night - Snack Bar - 7:30 p.m.
Pawn Entertainment - Robert V. Johnson - 8:15 & 9:30</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 15
Royalty Caravan - Residence Hall Area - 7 p.m.
Pawn Entertainment - Robert V. Johnson - 8:15 & 9:30</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 16
Away Football Game - Stout "Blue Devils" vs. LaCrosse at LaCrosse - 1:30 p.m.
Pawn Entertainment - Robert V. Johnson - 8:15 & 9:30</p> <p>Sunday, Oct. 17
Residence Hall Decoration Competition Begins - Residence Hall Area (both North & South campuses) - 6 p.m.
Free Flick - "Hello Dolly" - Harvey Hall Auditorium - 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, Oct. 18
Voting for Homecoming Royalty - Commons & Tainter Hall - 4-6:30 p.m.
Voting for Homecoming Royalty - Student Union - 8-6:30 p.m.
Polka-Bluegrass Dance (free) - Snack Bar - "Back Porch" & "Dan Cynor & His Polka Boys" - 8-12 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 19
Homecoming Games - Snack Bar & Outdoors - 12 noon-3 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, Oct. 20
Homecoming Games (this takes the place of Hump Day Happening) - Snack Bar - 1:30 p.m.
Film Showing - "Ebony Harambee" Free "Raisin in the Sun" - Harvey Hall Auditorium - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 21
Homecoming Flick (free) - "Young Frankenstein" - Harvey Hall Auditorium - 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.
Pawn Entertainment - Bill Camplin - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Friday, Oct. 22
23rd Annual Indus. Ed. Conf. - Science & Tech bldg. - 8 a.m.
2nd Annual Home Ec. Conf. - Home Ec bldg. - 8 a.m.
Registration of Stout Alumni - Student Center - 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Homecoming Games - Snack Bar - 1 p.m.
Alumni & Faculty Get-together - Commons - 5 p.m.
Free Flicks (Stout Film Soc.) "La Strada" - Applied Arts rm. 321 - 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Pep Rally - Nelson Field - 7:30 p.m.
"Of Thee I Sing" play - Mabel Tainter Theatre - 8 p.m.
Pawn Entertainment - Bill Camplin - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
SEC-WVSS Disco Dance - Student Center Ballroom - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 23
Registration of Stout Alumni - Student Center - 9 a.m.
Residence Hall Co-ed Horseshoe Tournaments - Commons Area - 10 a.m.
North Pines Corvettes & Antique Auto Club Car Show - North Hall Parking Lot - 10 a.m.
Homecoming Parade - Dunn Co. Fairgrounds to Nelson Field - 12 noon
Homecoming Game - Nelson Field - 1:30 p.m.
Alumni Cocktail Hour - Commons (2nd floor) - 6:30 p.m.
Alumni Dinner - Commons (2nd floor) - 7:45 p.m.
Free Flicks (Stout Film Soc.) "La Strada" - Applied Arts, rm. 321 - 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance - informal "Circus" & "Cain" Bands - Snack Bar - 8 p.m.
"Of Thee I Sing" play - Mabel Tainter Theatre - 8 p.m.
Pawn Entertainment - Bill Camplin - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.</p> |
|---|---|

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Stout Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

This year's womens swim team is the best Stout has ever had. The team, coached by Rita McKinley, has placed third in two All Conference Invationals. This past weekend, Oct. 9, they placed second behind La Crosse, followed by Eau Claire and Milwaukee. The team will host UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. This meet is promising Stout's team its first dual victory against Eau Claire ever.

CONGRATULATIONS FRITSCHÉ

Charlotte Fritsche, a junior from Racine, Wisc., has qualified for nationals in the 50-yard breaststroke with 32.28. Her All-American time last year was 32.22. After talking to Char she summarized by adding that "I can't believe it happened so early in the season."

FOOTBALL BOOKLETS

The football record books are still available to interested students and can be purchased at the football office in the Fieldhouse. Contact Glenn Steinbach for more information.

HOMECOMING GETS TO THE 'POINT

Have you gotten your Homecoming button yet? Are you ready to get rowdie? I hope the majority of this campus will be fired up for the big game.

The Homecoming game starts at 1:30 p.m. on Nelson Field; what time do your pre-game warm-ups begin? That's all from On the Bench this week!

Luke named

athlete of

the week

This week we salute UW Stout swim team member Deb Luke. Deb is a freshman from Minnetonka, Mn.

In Saturdays meet against Eau Claire and UW Milwaukee she set three individual records. The 200 Individual Medley with 2:24.30, 100 butterfly 1:03.00 and in the 100 yard freestyle with 58.05. All three of these records gave her first place honors.

Deb was also a member of the record breaking 200

Medley Relay and the 200 freestyle relay.



Deb Luke is definitely an asset to this year's team and Coach McKinley is very pleased with her improvement and outstanding performances for Stout.

Stout loses to Platteville offense claimed weak

Big plays and a close game again were the dominant features of Stout's 10-7 loss to the Platteville Pioneers. That loss, which came with only 42 seconds left to play put the Blue Devil's at a 3-2 mark for the season, and 2-2 in conference play.

The Big Blue actually held the powerful Pioneers on the strength of a first-half touchdown by Ken Ash. The defense highlighted the day by forcing the Platteville squad to fumble deep in their own territory to set up the touchdown and then holding that margin until the final minute.

Player of the week was linebacker Walter Fleming who had, "just a super game," according to Head Coach Sten Pierce. Fleming is a junior from Delavan, Wisc.

For the second straight week, Pierce refused to name an offensive player of the week because of the poor play of the offensive unit. The Stout offensive, which was so promising in the season's opening three games, has failed to move the ball in both losses to Oshkosh and Platteville.

Pierce said, "We can't hang on to the ball, and we can't get first downs. The offense has to not only score points, but to help prevent the other team's scoring by retaining possession of the ball." Platteville controlled the ball for 87 plays to Stout's meager 57. The Blue Devil's offense only totaled 70 yards.

Playing against LaCrosse next week in the Indian's Homecoming the Devils are matched up with another 3-2 record. LaCrosse was the Wisconsin State University

Conference (WSUC) preseason favorite, but has been beaten by both Stevens Point and Platteville. "They've beaten themselves in both games," said Pierce, "their people are in good shape, but they've committed too many mistakes."

La Crosse's offense boasts the two top ground gainers in the conference in Tim German and Ron Myhra.

Stout will regain services of senior tight Terry Curtis, and senior runningback Di Weyenberg who both suffered injuries. Jeff Daniel, freshman fullback, suffered a knee injury last Saturday and is not expected to be in the line-up against the dians.

The away game will be at 1:00 p.m. in La Crosse

Spectator bus to Stout - LaCrosse game provided

The Recreation Commission has again provided the Stout students with another great opportunity. On the spectator bus to the Stout-LaCrosse football game on Saturday, Oct. 16, 36 seats are available. Tickets will be on sale on first come basis on Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Information Desk Area in the

Student Union from 11:00 2:00 p.m. Ticket cost is cents and the bus will leave Harvey Hall Circle at 10:00 a.m. and return immediately following the football game. A remaining tickets will be available by contacting J. Krier in the Recreation Center, x-1611.

IM archery, golf, football, softball standings tallied

ARCHERY RESULTS

In the women's division of archery, Laurel Kozel led with 47. The men's division champion was "Big Dogs" Chuck Prihoda with 72.

SCOTCH DOUBLES

Stan and Amy Owings won the co-ed division of golf. The "Maddog" team of Mark and Doug Ralph claimed the top spot in the men's tournament with 42.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

The Menominee division of the flag football league was won by the Saints 6-0, Lumbo Rock placed second with 5-1 and the 3rd O Brew Boys were third with 4-2.

The Tower division winners were: 1st Antrim 6-0, second went to the 3C Ryders 4-2, and the I. Ball Beavers were 3rd, 3-3.

The Stout division title went to Pabst Challenge (5-1), second - 4th Antrim (4-2), and third to the Hardcoves (4-2).

The devil division has not yet been played.

Frat-Fob's (5-0), followed by the Phi Sigs (3-2) and the Tuff Taus (3-2). Playoffs for the championship will begin Thursday, Oct. 14, 5:15. The

final game will be played Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., on Nelson Field.

TENNIS TEAM STANDINGS

Cont. on 11

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GROCERIES

Tennis team shows improvement at Point

By Sporty

Saturday, Oct. 9, the women's tennis team traveled to Stevens Point to face the host team and Carroll College.

In singles play against Carroll, Sue Scarseth and Deb Weyers of Stout claimed victories over their opponents. Scarseth won 6-7, 7-5 and 6-4, Weyers 6-3 and 6-3. Stout's couples team of

Deb Hanson and Mary Guberud won 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 while Barb Baryenbruch and Jeanne Huska lost 5-7, 3-6 to Carroll. Stout won the match 3-2. Coach Smith commented that "the Carroll and Stout teams were very evenly matched." He also added praise for the number 2 doubles team, "They really came through."

TEAM PICTURE

BACK ROW L-R Barb Baryenbruch, Mary Guberud, Sue Scarseth, Deb Weyers, Carol Sanders, Coach Smith. FRONT ROW L-R Robin Hietala, Deb Hanson, Jeanne Huska, Virginia Traynor. Not pictured Ruth Pederson.

Cont. on 11



Olympic wrestler John Peterson honored

By Francis LaChappelle

On Oct. 30, Stout's football team will take on the alumni at Nelson Field. Not only will the Blue Devil football alumni be represented in their sport, but another alumni will be honored in a special presentation in his respective sport.

John Peterson, Olympic wrestler, will be honored. When John graduated from Stout, his accomplishments consisted of a fifth place finish in the N.A.I.A. meet. One would assume athletic careers end, unless of course you were good enough for the pro ranks. After graduation in 1971, he went to Ames, Iowa where his brother, Ben, was wrestling. At this time the war was in need of men and John was worrying about the draft. John moved in with Dan Gable, whose story is perhaps one of the most dedicated and courageous feats of athleticism.

At the 1972 Olympics, Dan took a gold, Ben took a gold, and John took a silver. Ironically enough, Ben and John were wrestling on adjacent mats when they won their respective medals. At the end of their matches, they emotionally embraced one another. But this major accomplishment wasn't enough for the brothers from Comstock, Wis.

Dan Gable's knees gave out and a "pinched neck" nerve ended his career; but his knowledge and training regimen remained with the brothers. In the 1976 Olympics, both brothers again made their appearance known. John received the coveted gold medal and Ben a silver. Every Olympiad is filled with drama, but when John's arm was raised signifying the gold medal, brother Ben ran out on the mat and hoisted John in the air. A truly dramatic moment, two wrestling brothers embraced in a certain joy only athletics could provide.

John is currently a coach of the Athletes In Action (AIA) team in Lancaster, Pa. He admitted he'll probably wrestle again, but he is not thinking now of any

major competition.

"I'm going back to coaching", he said. "I have an idea that, because of my training for this I have neglected some youngsters who need my help. I'm going to see what I can do to rectify that. Probably I will

wrestle; occasionally for my team. I don't think I have any plans beyond that now."

Truly John's story is one of rarity in its own right and Stout does indeed have someone to demonstrate their pride for.

Fritsche qualifies for nationals

By Kathy Keating

With a total team effort and exceptional performances by several individuals, the Stout women's swimming team received a second place at Eau Claire on Saturday. Final team scores were: La Crosse - 503.5, Stout - 367, Eau Claire - 308, and Milwaukee - 197.5.

Five new school records were set. Debbie Luke alone set three individual records in the 200 I.M. (2:24.30), 100 butterfly (1:03.80), and the 100 freestyle (58.65). The other two new records set were the 200 medley relay of Joanne Anderson, Char Fritsche, Debbie Luke, and Kaye Chatfield; and the 200 freestyle relay team of Nancy Mueller, Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield, and Debbie Luke.

Other highlights of the meet included Char "Fishie" getting national qualifying time and a first place in both the 50 and 100 breast. She also placed

second in the 50 fly. Joanne Anderson swam hard for a second in the 100 back, a third in the 50 back, and a third in the 500 free. Sue Tennessen was noted for showing exceptional time improvement in the 100, 200, and 500 free.

Coach Rita McKinley called this "a great meet" and is looking forward to this Saturday's dual meet with La Crosse. "Their depth will not be such a threat in a dual meet, but we must swim exceptional times throughout the line-up to beat them."

Next Wednesday, October 20, the Stout women's swimming team will host Eau Claire in a dual meet. "I'm looking forward to Stout's first dual victory against Eau Claire ever. We must continue to improve and swim well to win, but a dual victory against Eau Claire has always been a dream before this year. I sincerely hope we have a big crowd come to see this one!" said Coach McKinley.

Women's volleyball has ups, downs, in tourneys

By Sporty

The Stout JV volleyball team hosted and defeated Northland College, Oct. 8. The team led by Co-captains Vicky Rozak, a freshman from Weyerhaeuser, Wis., and elected Chris Fast, a sophomore from Beloit, Wis., won both games 15-2 and 15-6. Outstanding play by Stout's team members accounted for their victory.

The Varsity squad won its 3-4 games against North-

land by scores of 15-11, 15-13, lost 15-13 and came back to win the final game 15-8.

The St. Mary's College Tournament, Saturday, Oct. 9, gave the Varsity squad 15-11 and 15-2 victories over St. Theresa's College. Captain Rita "Ut" Murkowski, Lynn Ulschmid, Joy Swanson, Kim Holstlander, Diane Drake, Jan Baltus, Alana Stewart, Heidi Kuenzi and Vicky Rozak made up the

Cont. on 11

Soccer team takes revenge on Winona

The Stout soccer team upped its record to 3-1 last weekend as they revenged an earlier loss to Winona by beating them 6-2. Team captain Adris Khan said, "This time we really went all out to beat them."

Martin Foncha once again led team scoring with five out of the six Stout goals. "We had very good tough defense," Khan stated, "our goal keeper John Blackwell did an excellent job." The victory was the third straight for the kickers.

Khan attributed the improved team play to "good discipline." There is always a good turnout at practice and the team always plays as hard as

they can.

The club will ride their 3 game winning streak back into Menomonie this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. on Nelson Field against the U or M International Stars.

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STOUTONIA Letters

EDITORIAL

Stoutonia Staffers Regrettably Loses Dedicated Advisor

Last Thursday, the Stoutonia lost its most dedicated and hard-working staff member. Our advisor, Catherine Nierengarten Cleary (known as Kitz or Mom, depending on who you talk with on the staff) has been granted a two-year leave of absence to complete her degree in journalism.

Kitz was hired six years ago — much to her surprise — by Dean Sam Wood. Since that time, she has fought for the paper tooth and nail over office space, funding, dubiously-researched articles (and editorials), and scads of other administrative hassles.

Of course, she had the staff to worry about as well — and worry she has, at times. Every Tuesday night she has dedicated herself to helping the crew crank out the paper, helping rewrite, suggesting layouts, headlines, story ideas, and just being there to serve as backbone when required.

This Fall, Kitz decided to at last fulfill a life-long goal: continue her education. That meant commuting to the University of Minnesota three times a week, plus her regular duties as a mother and newspaper advisor. The load was too much, so the newspaper was the obvious elimination. Ironically, the reason for her continuing her studies was to be of greater benefit to the paper.

We all regret her absence, for, as previously mentioned, she has become somewhat of a "Mom" to us. She has confided that her decision would have been different if she didn't think the staff couldn't handle their brief hiatus. And that sure does us proud.

As yet, her successor hasn't been chosen. Naturally, there is only one Kitz Cleary, and we won't expect her replacement to live up to anything but their own standards. Kitz has promised us that her door is always open, and we leave ours open to her also.

Kitz, thanks for your back-breaking efforts this year and in past years. We wish you the best of luck. See you in two years!

Love, the Staff



'GRITS AND FRITZ' OR 'BORED WITH FORD'. SOME CHOICE

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Elyeb Nad

In a nation that has ingrained its youth with pledges of allegiance, national anthems and alma maters, there seems to be a lack of collective unity. The

value system has diffused into so many areas between Guru sects and go-go dances, its hard to even consider where the fiber of ethics may exist today.

Back in the American

Revolution, people were drawn together through their individual right to defend themselves from their over-dominating mother country, England. Also during the Civil war a

bloody war was fought for what the people strongly believed in. Values were a thing to respect, hardships and success were shared, and life as a survival challenge was exciting in itself.

Though today's calendar is busy with the complexities of a technological traffic jam, and people seem to be suspended from the reality of any crisis that appears on the six o'clock news. The sense of shared values is absent, almost at joke-level as poverty drools over the lavishing riches of the upper class. Then the

Cont. on 11

Stoutonia readers respond negatively

Dear Editor,

Do you read the Stoutonia? This was one of the questions I asked 100 randomly selected Stout students during the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

In some respects, the results were clear. All students interviewed answered that they had read the student newspaper, with 76 percent responding that they read it each week.

However 76 percent found the newspaper to be "only mildly interesting." Eight percent felt that the newspaper was very interesting reading" and 16 percent saw it as "not interesting at all."

Many of the interviewees

saw the newspaper as dull and badly in need of more in-depth features. Praise was in short supply with two persons praising the coverage of the Tim Ross controversy.

Here are some of the complaints: "The nature of the paper is a sign of the times. Each year, the same themes appear - students are apathetic and conservative." "It's too predictable to be exciting." "As interesting to look at as a computer read-out." "There's not enough reporting of coming events. The stories are always about what has happened." "I read it for the ads and that's it." "Too straight."

Many students

acknowledged that although they had criticism for the paper, they felt that the publication was open to all views.

Generally, there were many complaints, little praise, and very few constructive recommendations for improvement.

Most of the students viewed the publication as doing an adequate, though unexciting, job of straight news reporting and expected little more.

As one person said, "Most school papers are boring, so why should the Stoutonia be any different? Perhaps it's in the nature of student newspapers."

Ken Logsdon

Stout's flag not flown

Dear Editor,

I have one question to ask of Stout which has left me puzzled for some time now. As a large state university, and on this so important bicentennial, why don't we use the large flag pole in front of the Union?

John Marquardt

Runners suffer from poor transport planning

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the UW-Stout cross country team had planned on attending a scheduled meet in Stevens Point, Wisc. Unfortunately, a Mr. Harry Herbert of Instructional Technology Services, (I.T.S.) was not responsible enough to realize who he was affecting when he decided to stay overnight in Black River Falls with a UW-Stout fleet car. This fleet car was scheduled to be returned here at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening and the cross country team had scheduled the use of the

same car for the following morning to transport the cross country team to Stevens Point. After one and a half hours of trying to locate a car for use, the group was finally offered the athletic fleet car. To the disappointment of ten runners, this was too late. They arrived at the Stevens Point course to see the last few runners finishing. So, our thanks go to Harry Herbert of I.T.S. whose short sightedness caused the UW-Stout cross country team to waste six hours of a Saturday afternoon, as well as weeks of preparation.

What hurts most is that no apology was offered and people went about their business as though nothing happened. We, on the cross country team, feel that the UW-Stout fleet service should fine people who do not meet the time they have scheduled as well as put a fine on people who check out cars and do not use them. This will at least make the car users think ahead.

This incident brings up a more important issue which could have solved the problem before it could have even occurred. Why doesn't UW-Stout have a

van to facilitate groups about the size of a dozen people such as tennis, wrestling, and cross country? At other universities, instead of groups of this size having to take two cars, they take advantage of a van. Why not work it that way here at Stout? It seems to be more sensible and economical to travel with one vehicle than two.

UW-Stout cross country team, John Koshlan, Jeff Hlinak, Pete Knox, David Gade, Greg Lehman, Mark Goodman, Tom Altemus, and Ron Vander Meuss

STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
323-3273

HAVE YOU HEARD

INDUSTRIAL ED CLUB:

General meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in room 111-112 Commons. Topics will concern the WIEA Convention (be at the meeting if you plan to attend this convention) and Chuck Wachtel will give a presentation on being a Gunsmith.

PHI U MEETING

Monday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Officers meet at 6:00 p.m.

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PROJECT FRIENDSHIP:

On Sunday, Oct. 17, we will be meeting at 1:30 at Johnson Fieldhouse for swimming.

DECA MEETING:

There will be a DECA meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the President's Room of the Union at 6:30. We'll be discussing what we want to do for the following year. Hope to see you there.

To make it short and sweet, vote Kate & Zeke the North Hall reps.

FOR SALE:

'64 Volkswagen has '69 engine. Fair condition, runs good. \$200. Call 962-3300.

SIMS

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be having an advanced lecture Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. All who have been through the Transcendental Meditation program are invited to come.

Jaci & Jim - Friday's the big one! Happy Birthdays!

Coffeehouse Commission meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawn... we'd like to see you there if you have any ideas for 2nd semester entertainment!

Homecoming's Coming so "Get to the Point!" Oct. 13 through 23. Cultural Commission meets this coming Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. Don't forget to mark this on your calendars!

Don't forget to sign up for HOMECOMING GAMES by tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 15) either in the residence hall desks or at Nancy Chase's Office (basement of the Student Union across from the Pawn). Get out and make a point of it!

Special Events Commission meets on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Union. Why not join in on the fun of Homecoming?

It's time to VOTE for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN! Here are your times: Monday, Oct. 18, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Commons, and Tainter voting Monday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. so, Get to the Point and Vote!

THE ROYALTY CARAVAN will be rolling through the residence hall area tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 15) at 7:00 p.m. ... watch for your king and queen candidates!

ROYALTY SKIT NIGHT is tonight in the Snack Bar ... see you there at 7:30 p.m.!

Don't forget this week's entertainment in the Pawn "Robert V. Johnson" is here tonight, Friday, and Saturday. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

IM from 8

Black Division

Rockettes	4	2
Immigrants	4	2
Headbangers	3	3
Kool Aid Kids	3	2
Wigen Whips	2	4
T.C. Cats	1	4

Blue Division

The Yappers	5	1
The 4 Rockettes	3	1
Flaming Rockettes	2	2
Pre-sweetened Kool	1	4
Aid Kids	1	4
Swingers	1	4

Red Division

Who cares	5	0
Wigen Aces	4	1

Green Division

Tuff Taus	4	2
Try Breakers	1	5
Aqua's	1	5

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

3rd Tainter Ballbusters	6	1
Flaming	5	2
Jeter	2	3
27 Treas	2	3

TOTAL IM ALL SPORTS

POINTS THROUGH 5 events are: 4th Antrim with 69, Fleming, 40, Wigen, 39, Big Dogs, 37, JTC, 29, and Boo Koo FaA, 12.

All standings are posted

Tennis From 9

Against Stevens Point, Stout's Carol Sanders, a freshman from Libertyville, Ill., pulled through a 6-4, 7-6 victory. Sanders was the only victorious member for Stout against Point. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Stevens Point.

Two weeks ago, Stout traveled to Eau Claire and was defeated 5-0. The team hosted Eau Claire Oct. 11 and improved to a 5-2 final

Volleyball From 9

squad.

The team won its first game against Hamline University 15-7 but lost the final two games 15-13 and 15-3. Against St. Mary's, Stout lost 15-6, 15-4 and 15-10.

The team travels to Eau Claire on Saturday, Oct. 16, to face the host team and Platteville. Thursday, Oct. 21, the team will host St. Theresa's College.



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Chimes from 10

middle class with the padded security of a job and family life, a person seems to discern himself of an outer world as he occupies his spare time with material values in a warm TV room frame of mind. With no immediate threat to a person's well-being, survival continues without response to the lack of unity towards the growing problems in America.

With people preaching love, Robin Hood, or socialism as alternative virtues, it's no shock to see SLA, Black Panther, or other activist groups emerge demanding a better sense of justice. A hardened ego refuses to budge away from this present situation of dictionary variety value systems.

This plasma that holds up-dated man and his society together is becoming a commodity in short supply. However a subtle revolution stands out as a few can realize this spell cast upon them. It's like an original

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

sin that allows dilemmas to be neglected on account of a present state of comfort. Perhaps eventually some catastrophe will force people to unite for the common good of society. Though the quiet, but subtle revolution will continue, hoping for the collective nature of mankind to ignite

and respond to its present need. Sales of soap opera guide could diminish in time, but an awareness could penetrate the fog of this nation's original sin and have the energy to meet the demands of the time.

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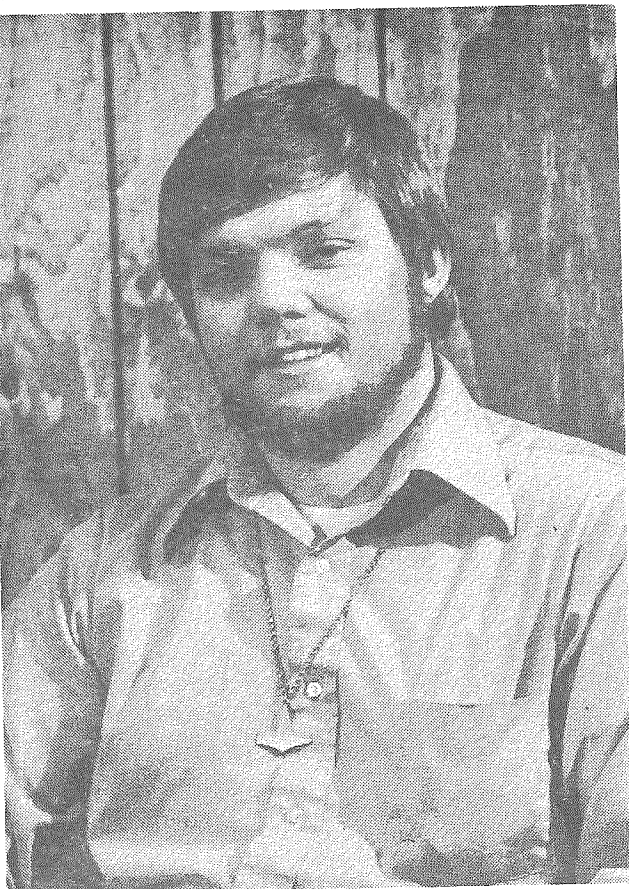
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

Vol. 66 No. 9

UW STOUT
Menomonie, Wis.



TERRY BERRA AND JANINE OLSON were crowned as Homecoming King and Queen at Monday night's dance. (Dave Brown Photo)



David Brian Mann

Mann resigns as SSA president; Homecoming activities discussed

The Senate's work continued Tuesday evening amidst the building of homecoming floats, quarter testing and the resignation of David Brian Mann.

After an illustrious career as president of Stout Student Association, SSA, David Mann left his position as chief legislator of the Senate.

He left for reasons revolving around his scholastic achievements and his desire to become involved in other organizations that encompass Stout's campus. He feels the Senate will benefit by new leadership and it will behoove the organization to have new blood running through it. In a final statement to the senate he stressed, "realize your power and how strong you can be." And as the Senate gave David Mann a standing ovation, he left his chambers for the last time.

Stout is mushrooming and the recent growth was presented to the Senate

when Joe Jax gave a special report regarding the Rental Resource Service. The service is an innovative concept that will provide an alternative to the conventional textbook. It will aid the instructors as well as the students in obtaining resource material for efficient learning. Don J. Spagnoletti and Roger L. Hartz are coordinating the service in conjunction with Mr. Jax. Although no projected date for operation has been set, they are continually "breaking new ground."

Anne Milhalko took the chair that had been molded to David Mann's style and called upon Vice-president of Financial Affairs, VP-FA, Scott Cabot. He related the apologetic feeling of Dr. Mince regarding the "Leaper Situation." The problems of the department stem around a tremendous lack of communication within the athletic staff and attempts to alleviate this barrier are being made both by Cabot and Mince.

A new service offered by the Senate will be an open file of syllabuses that will be

available to the student when selecting courses.

Peg Bisek, president of UAB, announced a Renaissance Fair sponsored by the Symphonic Singers. There will be a pig roast, eating with the fingers, a king and queen all for five dollars.

The 23.5 percent of the Stout student body that voted for homecoming kings and queens found no referendum for a Multipurpose Activities building attached to the royalty ballot. However, students

Cont. on 2

STOUTONIA Page One

Homecoming Summary

Homecoming started off with a bang last week. Students jammed the Snack Bar to watch the hilarious Royalty Skits last Thursday night. Songs like "Me and My Arrow", "The Ten Days of Homecoming," and take-offs on the Pointer Sisters and a Melodrama all got to the point of Homecoming. The King and Queen candidates followed up on Friday evening with a walking caravan to all the dorms for introductions.

Residence Hall decoration competition began Sunday, with three dorms entering their ideas: JTC, Fleming, and North Hall. Judging took place Monday from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., and the winner will be announced Saturday at halftime of the Stout Stevens Point contest.

Activities got off to a full-fledged start Monday with Royalty voting, the opening of the MFA Alumni Art Show, and Homecoming button and Caramel apple sales (with bagel sales being conducted Wednesday - Friday). People again crowded the Snack Bar that night to listen to "Back Porch" bluegrass, engage in some lively polkas provided by Dan Cynor, and to see Janine Olsen and Terry Berra crowned Queen and King of the Homecoming festivities. Ann Annis, queen of 1973

Homecoming, presented the winners with their crown and pendant. A highlight of the evening was the winners' dance with the Chancellor and his wife.

Some lively entertainment was supplied by participants in the Homecoming Games on Tuesday afternoon in the Snack Bar. In the pie-eating contest, a messy Dave Mann beat his opponents by only microseconds to the microphone to read the message embedded securely in his chocolate cream pie. Not able to use his hands, only mouth, to reach his goal, Mann's face became prematurely decorated for Halloween. The front-row spectators, kids from the Child Study Center, all seemed to enjoy it, however.

Joe Roust, winner in the jello-snarfing contest, also came close to being beaten, but put his money where his mouth was and pulled through. Other winners on Tuesday included: Gary Luecke, beer-chugging; Robin Swenson, pumpkin-carving; and Scott Cabot, pipe-smoking (he was the sole entry, incidentally).

In outdoor events Tuesday, the TKE fraternity won the tug-of-war and a sack of Sweet Tarts for their efforts. Margie Hellenberg struck a note for Women's Lib and tossed a

Frisbee a good 75 yards to take that event.

Wednesday afternoon found a lack of participation but winners were announced nevertheless. Ruth Wills won the bubblegum-blow, Paul Robinson whistled his version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" through a mouthful of crackers, and in the Lying Contest, Clark Traeder got away with the first prize.

All game winners won a free 25 cent ice cream cone from the Pawn, and are entitled to ride in the Homecoming parade on Saturday. They can get details from Mike Schultz at 235-4725.

Festivities continue tonight with the showing of "Young Frankenstein" in HH Aud. at 6:45 and 9:30. North Hall Relays and Pawn entertainment are also on tap for tonight.

Tomorrow, the Atrocious Beauty Contest, a favorite event, will be held at 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar. A special Pep Rally is planned for tomorrow evening. Campus celebrities and more than a few surprises are in store at Nelson Field, 7:30 p.m.

Festivities will wind up with the traditional parade, football game and free informal dance Saturday night. The featured bands will be "Circus" and

Cont. on 3

WTC closes Menomonie office

The Wisconsin Telephone Company has decided to close its Menomonie business office on Friday, Nov. 12, according to Gary Northup, area manager for the firm.

He explained the decision was made to increase efficiency and provide more economical handling of customer requests.

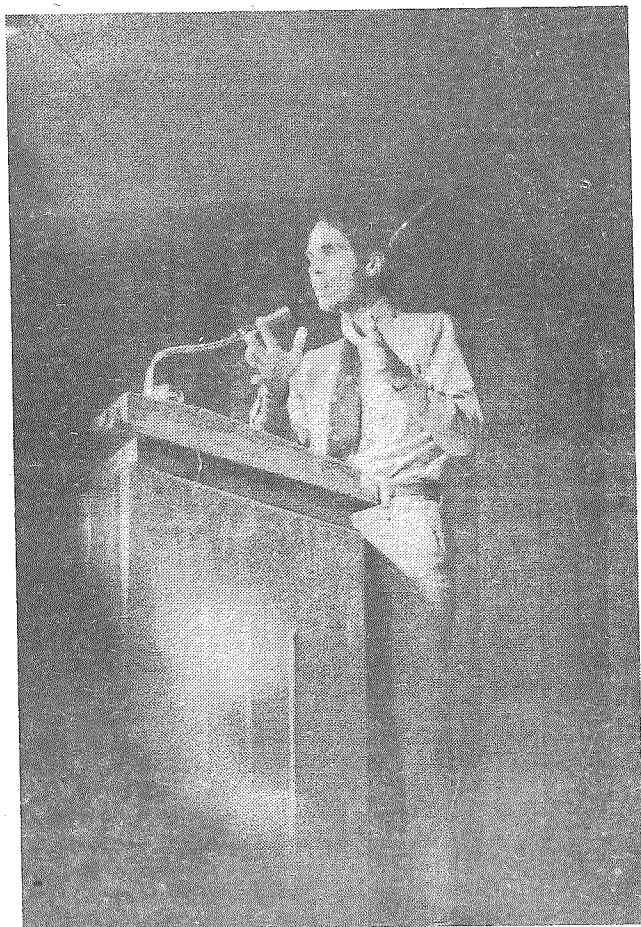
Customer services and accounts for Menomonie residents will be transferred to the Eau Claire business office as of Monday, Nov. 15, Northup said.

Eau Claire will continue to provide installation, repair and construction crews for Menomonie.

In addition, Menomonie customers will be able to call a toll-free number to reach a service representative in Eau Claire. Arrangements are being made to select a number for that purpose.

Wisconsin Telephone has payment agencies at the First National Bank, 200 Main St., and Lund Family Shoes, in Thunderbird Mall, for customers who wish to continue paying their bills in person. Payments are accepted during regular business hours. Bills can also be paid by mail, using the self-addressed envelope accompanying the bill.

The Eau Claire business office will have 17 service representatives, one cashier, and three supervisors available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week to provide customer service, added Northup.



Secretary of State for Wisconsin, Douglas La Follette, made a brief stop at Stout Tuesday. He gave an open "press conference" in the Pawn and spoke to history courses taught by Melrose and Thompson.

During his press conference, La Follette, a self-proclaimed "radical or progressive, depending on which side you're on," spoke for his concern about unemployment, inflation, and ecological problems.

Homecoming parade rules enforced

According to SEC publicity chairman Sue Schmitt and parade committee chairman Mike Schultz, there will be no parking on 3rd St. between Main and 17th Ave. from 2:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Violators will have their cars towed away!

As a reminder, there is a Menomonie City Ordinance concerning alcoholic beverages. No open containers on the city streets. This will also be enforced.

The Homecoming Parade

starts at 12:00 noon sharp. Line up time for the entries is 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds. The parade route is from the fairgrounds down Main St., turn left on 3rd St. and proceed to Nelson Field.

Be sure to see all the floats, bands, candidates, and much more. It's sure to be a festive event.

If you have any questions concerning the parade, contact Mike Schultz (235-4725).

Hope to see you there!

Abe Lincoln to address Stout; portrayer relives a heritage

America's leading portrayer of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Bruce Hanks will be the guest speaker at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

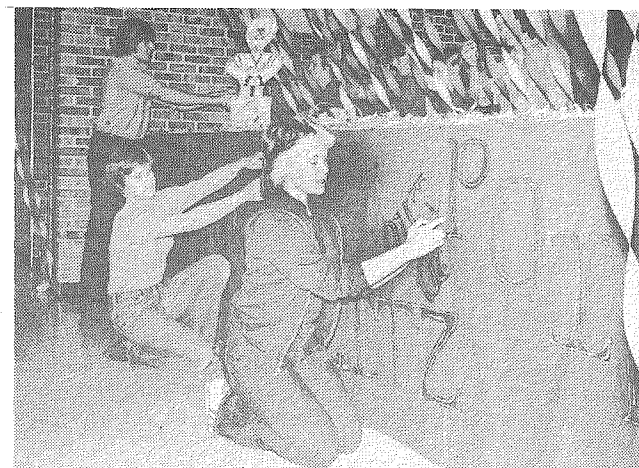
From his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Hanks travels nationwide sharing the great heritage of America in the person of the

great sixteenth President. He makes a startling impact in his authentic Lincoln garb of top hat and frock coat enhanced by the rugged Lincoln features of the beard and even the wart on the right cheek! His work as a minister for over 20 years, as well as several years of study and travel in Lincoln country, has given Rev. Hanks the ability to hold audiences spell bound as he relates the life and

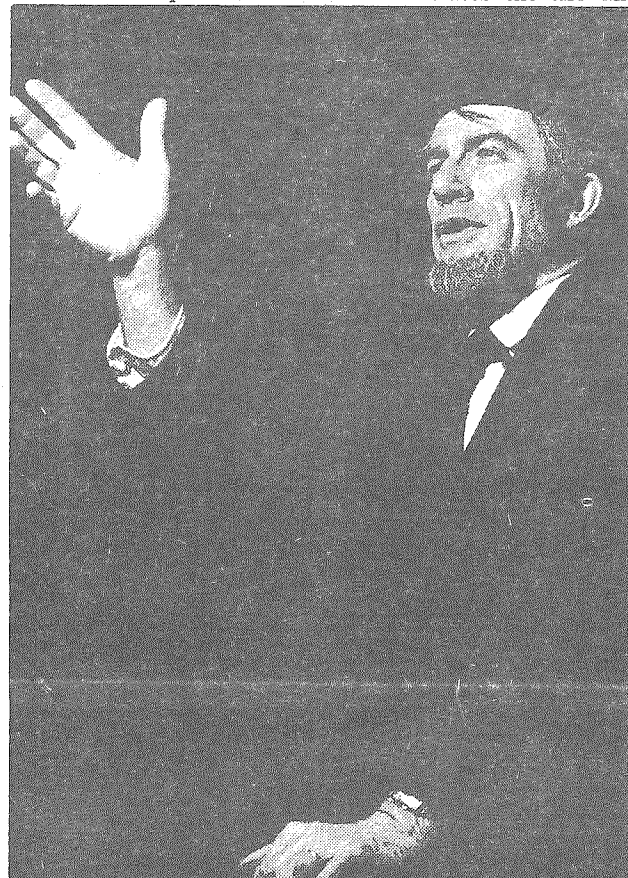
impact of Lincoln on our nation.

Clubs of every kind across the nation have thrilled at Hanks' presentation of the famed Gettysburg Address as well as other excerpts

from his speeches. In these presentations across the country, Mr. Hanks has made the great heritage of our American nation come alive in the lives of thousands.



WE'LL BLATZ THE SCHLITZ OUT OF POINT — North Hall completed their dorm decorations for Homecoming on Sunday night. (Dave Brown Photo)



Nichols to speak at Rehab Conference

The First Annual Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Conference will take place here Friday, Oct. 22, in UW-Stout's Vocational Development Center.

About 200 people are expected to attend the meet, which begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and concludes at approximately 4 p.m.

Topics during morning concurrent sessions include vocational evaluation of the deaf, vocational evaluation in a public school, certification of vocational evaluators and private profit making rehabilitation. At 12:30 p.m. Jack Nichols, Program Director from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities will speak on accreditation standards. Small group sessions in the afternoon will provide feedback from Stout graduates on the role of the university in preparing them for careers in vocational rehabilitation.

There will also be an exhibition of commercially produced vocational evaluation and work adjustment material. The conference registration fee is \$5.

SSA From 1

will have the opportunity to vote after the literature has been distributed in a brochure developed by the Public Relations Committee.

The 17th session of the 7th Congress adjourned with one more vacant seat . . . But this time the Senate would have the responsibility of filling a position that has been held for three years by only one Mann.

School Song

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight
evermore
And while we're fighting
We're cheering
Piling up the might score
U-rah-rah
Raise high our flag
The ever valiant Blue and
White
Our alma mater is true
For Stout we'll fight, fight,
fight
On the banks of Lake
Menomin
Stands our Alma mater true
With tower high and
brilliant
For her we'll dare and do.
We'll sing her praises many
And glorify her name
And on throughout the years
of time
Our love for Stout proclaim!

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

What this country needs is a voting machine with a space for "Remarks."
—Chicago Tribune

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Taps 25¢

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Double Bubble

3-6

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Open at 8 a.m.

GET AN EARLY START

Wapituli 25¢ per glass

Good Luck Blue Devils!

Homecomings past and present . . little has changed in 40 years!

By Michelle J. Querhamer

No bermudas allowed in the school cafeteria! Record enrollment of 505 attend Stout Institute! Elvis for President! Disco Dance presented by WVSS for Homecoming!

Past and present. Homecoming yesterday, Homecoming today. Have students at Stout changed in manner and custom since 1936? 1956? Or is school spirit — 1976 style — despite cries of apathy, still the same?

Back in 1936, UW-Stout was known as Stout Institute — a state college devoted to the preparation and training of industrial education and home economics. It was the only school in the country devoted entirely to teacher training in the two schools. Graduates of Stout were guaranteed 100 percent placement in their chosen profession.

Students then were not exactly in tune with the times. In a school poll, they elected Alfred M. Landon, republican candidate for president whereas, the re-elected FDR.

Social life consisted of many mixers (dances), steak fries, and fraternity pledges serenading girls' dormitories. FOB held Hell Week, a time when frat hopefuls went around unshaven, wore black bow ties, and collected girls' signatures on eggs and Northern tissue paper.

A survey, compiled by coeds, gave men tips on how to get a second date with a girl: Don't wear red neckties and don't go out without garters. Don't pun all the time. Don't spend less than 75 cents for dinner. Don't kiss on the first date. Don't eat onions, chew gum, or drink when out on a date. Don't ask a girl to spend money.

If a man heeded the above, the usual 'date' was dinner in the Marion Coffee Shop followed by a movie. Such favorites of the times were "Conflict" featuring John Wayne, "The Great Ziegfeld," or Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."

Skit suits and knock-knock jokes were the rage. While wearing your skit suit ('so brief you don't know you're wearing them — so expertly cut and tailored they can't bag or bunch — no gap buttonless fly . . . full seat coverage with elastic drop seat') it was customary to run your fingers through your date's finger wave hairstyle and murmur, "Knock-knock." "Who's there?" she'd reply. "Alma." "Alma who?" "Alma life I've been waiting for you."

Homecoming 1936 had a theme of nostalgia —

'Pageant of Progress' which ran through Friday and Saturday only. On Friday, the Homecoming play, "Twin Beds", was presented followed by Saturday's festivities of a pep assembly, bonfire where the body of 'Mr. Jinx' was burned, parade, and game. Stout was defeated by River Falls, 26-6 after a 'hard-fought battle.' Activities were capped by a formal dance that night sponsored by the SSA. Ted Pierson's Collegians played current tunes like "Fascination Waltz" and "Easy to Love," under the chaperoned guidance of Keterah Antrim, Millard Hansen, H.C. Milnes, and F.E. Tustison.

After such events, students went back to studying; consuming black coffee, caffeine tablets, ammonia cokes, and cold showers to aid in the preparation of quarter final exams.

1,152 attended Stout State College in 1956, another top enrollment year. Verne Frykland was president, Wesley Sommers and Robert Swanson were on the teaching staff, and Mary McCalmont became an emeritus faculty member.

It cost a total of \$1,493 a year to attend Stout which included room and board, travel, entertainment, books, and laundry. Coffee was 5 cents.

Instead of skipping classes illegally like today's students, 'cut days' were given in 1956 allowing kids to leave the campus if they had a legitimate reason to do so. "Suitcase students" also were a problem at Stout back then.

Many activities were designed to lure the student to stay on campus after classes ended such as "Bermuda Blasts." Any guy brave enough to show his knees got into the Blast with a free admission. Bermudas were forbidden on campus at any other time, except in the library after school hours.

Dorms gave TV parties with popcorn and apples for what would a TV party be without these traditional commodities. Sock hops (10 cents a foot), after game dances featuring George Soderburg and his Royal Blackhawks, and bowling at the Marion were other forms of entertainment.

Emerging as a new musical sensation was Elvis Presley. Cries of "Elvis for President", were circulating around Stout. Religious groups denounced him as a menace, chaperones forbade his music to be played at dances, and magazines declared that Elvis gave 'a new low' to popular music.

Instead of being 'pinned' couples went steady, but

guys still kept a lookout for new prospects. "A man's head is like a doorknob — any girl can turn it." The Stoutonia published an essay on "What is a College Boy?" A college boy is a composite — he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the appetite of Gargantua, the aspirations of a Cassanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

"Make Superior Feel Inferior" was the 1956 Homecoming theme. Betty Jo Havlik was crowned queen at festivities Friday. She reigned over the Snake Dance, bonfire (frosh were dismissed from classes to build it), pep rally, and mixer. Saturday, the traditional activities continued, including the parade, game against Superior when Stout was defeated 24-6, and the formal Homecoming Dance was held in the high school

gym, starring Johnny Roberts and his Orchestra.

"Get to the Point" is the 1976 Homecoming theme. A whole week of activities celebrates the return of alumni, with Home Economic and Industrial Technology Conferences providing learning experiences. Student participation in events is likely to be high because of the many different activities offered and Stout's successful football team.

1936. 1956. 1976. Forty years of students at Stout. Forty years of Homecoming. Hopefully, in 1996, students will continue to uphold the tradition of Homecoming.

Homecoming From 1

"Cain", both rock groups. So everyone head on out to back the Blue Devils and enjoy some good boogie afterwards! Make it a Homecoming to remember!

LET'S WIN BLUE DEVILS

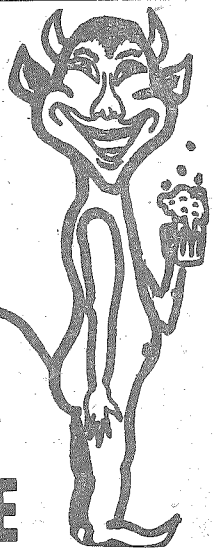
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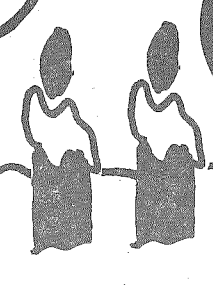
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Frat house showcase for heritage



THE MAJESTIC SIG TAU HOUSE stands proudly after completion of the restoration plans for the '76 Homecoming alumni. (Chris Runnells photo)

by Pat Teberg

For many weeks, students have been busily preparing for the 1976 Homecoming at Stout. This includes the restoration activities that the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity have devoted much energy, time, and money to.

The large 4-story white fraternity house trimmed in federal blue (the fraternal colors) has been the scene of redecoration that began early in the summer.

The Sig Taus purchased their fraternity house in 1956 and it was thereby established as a housing corporation wherein all actives and alumni own stocks in the corporation to insure the security and continuity for years to come.

The twenty-five occupants of the house, comprising of both Greeks and independents, have spent over three months redecorating the second floor, painting the interior and exterior, and indulged in extensive overall cleanup to welcome their returning alumni. The house also required long overdue maintenance because of its age.

The history of the Sig Tau house dates back to 1889 when Dr. Reid first built the house. It was then only the West section of the present house. After a visit with Oscar Rogstad, a 92 year-old Menomonie resident, it was learned that the east section was built on in 1906 when the Wilson's purchased it. For the next 50 years, Rogstad was caretaker of the Wilson's home and land until the Sig Taus bought it in 1956 for \$13,600.

The Wilson's began expanding, and in 1907 a barn was built that soon towered above their home. Their farm land extended to where the Menomonie High School currently stands. There were additional living quarters for a nurse, cook, and three maids in the Wilson's employ. The Wilson's also owned and operated 31 lumber yards of Knapp Stout and Company until Wilson went bankrupt and died in 1936.

The floor plan was somewhat different than it currently stands today. The

basement used to be a laundry room, and storage for the furnace and firewood for the hearths. The kitchen, library, living and dining room were on the first floor and the second floor had five bedrooms. The house had four bathrooms and sliding glass doors opening onto the family estate. The interior decor included imported fixtures and sink basins, red crushed velvet paneling, wooden beams, and hand painted tiles surrounding the fireplaces. Interestingly enough, there were underground tunnels leading to Eichelberger Hall.

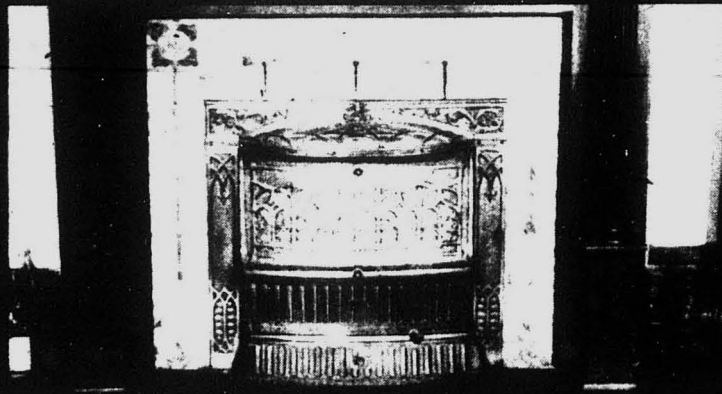
Today, the Sig Taus have

a completed basement serving as kitchen and dining hall for its occupants. Delving Feneske has been the personal cook for the Sig Taus for the past 15 years purchasing and preparing their 11 meals per week. Feneske also prepares foods for their fraternal parties and honorary get-togethers.

On the main floor, in addition to the living room and foyer, are an apartment, bathroom and bedrooms. The second and third floors also contain bedrooms and a bathroom.

Resulting from all their tedious endeavors, the Sig Taus have repaired and

Cont. on 12



A TOUCH OF CLASS — Within the 87-year-old house, the Sig Taus have successfully retained history and blended it with fraternal decor. (Chris Runnells photo)

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Come Down and Visit the NEW UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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**Stout Jackets, T-Shirts, Jogger Suits,
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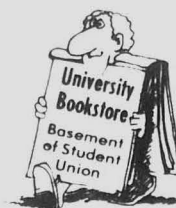
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Cartwright reminisces of Australian homeland; 12 years in Union employ

A typical day in the Stout Student Union means something different to every person. The majority of us loiter leisurely in the Union between classes, studying lightly, enjoying conversation, and indulging in our favorite food and beverage. Many of us may not stop to think of the people who make it possible for us to enjoy the Union.

Rita Cartwright, who has been working at the Stout Student Union for 12 years, offers some invaluable insights into her life, work, and outlook. Rita has been working longer at the Student Union than any other employee except for Mr. Rhodes.

Rita moved to Wisconsin from Brisbane, Australia during World War II. "I managed a 'Big Foods' store in Brisbane," she informed me. "Back then we had 25 girls and 35 men working the floor. Now there's 885,000 people there — that was a year ago last Christmas."

"The people in Australia are the same way as they are here," she continued. "You can go walking down the street and they're all dressed the same way. It's no different at all."

Rita continued her stories of life in Australia by telling me about her place of employment. "In the 'Big Foods' store, the whole basement was a bakehouse," she informed me. "There was a chef from Switzerland working down there who began his training when he was five years old. He could make anything!"

"One year he made beehives, with bees comin' out of them. The bees were made out of almonds. Another time he made a big cake out of marzipan. It was supposed to be a gunny sack of potatoes... he put the yes in 'em and made little marks where rats 'n' other things chewed at 'em. And he could make wedding cakes like you've never seen in your life! They'd have loops and leaps hanging down... you'd never seen anything like it!"

"We also had a snack bar there where we sold big weiners, and different kinds of sandwiches," she continued. "We sold crab and asparagus sandwiches. We also sold lobster newburg there. Fish is real cheap over in Australia, so's meat. A leg of lamb that would cost \$2.00 over there would cost \$13.00 over here!"

Rita said that some

mornings when she worked at "Big Foods" she'd get up and help make 1,000 sandwiches for Government House lawn parties.

Rita also had some unique recollections of her childhood to offer. "I lived in the German community in Brisbane, on Heidelberg Street. You can't get much more German than that!"

She told me that the predominant nationalities of the area were Irish, Scotch, German, and English. The cooks were usually Chinese — "and good cooks, too."

"When I was a little girl," she reminisced, "my father used to take me to the Lennon Hotel in Brisbane. The Chinese cooks would bring us dishes like orange duck. Mac Arthur stayed there (the Lennon Hotel) during the war. I knew Mrs. MacArthur," Rita added proudly. "She was a real nice person. She'd never take one ration from anyone

to get a new stitch of clothing."

What is a typical working day at the Union like for Rita Cartwright? "Sometimes I'm like a yo-yo!" she laughed. "I'll be in the kitchen, making salads, and then I'll be out at the cash register, or cleaning up. I rarely work the lines anymore."



Rita Cartwright

Rita said that when she first began working at the Union, the first floor was the

Commons and the basement was the Union. She said she feels that Stout students today are tending to be "more like they were 12 years ago" as far as men's hairlengths are concerned.

"I treat everybody I work with in the kitchen extra nice," Rita emphasized. "Most of the kids on the line are pretty dash good, too. I can't say a mean thing about the kids at Stout, they've never treated me nasty."

Rita added that she's often become close to the foreign students on the Stout campus. She said that she's enjoyed exchanging letters with the foreign students she's been acquainted with.

Within two years, Rita will move back to Australia. She said she is hoping to find a home on the beach. "My son, who will be graduating from here in June, is trying to find a job in New Zealand. If things work out, I'll be only a stone's throw away from him."

Art dept. holds graduation exhibit

Stout's art department is holding its first alumni get-together and graduation exhibit Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with Homecoming.

The exhibit will feature works done by Stout students who have gone on to achieve a Master's of Fine Arts (MFA) degree.

Special events include

registration from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union and in Room 324 of the Applied Arts Center; open house for faculty studios in Ray Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.; and seminars and a round table discussion with exhibiting artists, faculty, and students. This will be held in Gallery 209 of the Applied Arts Center.

Cont. on 12

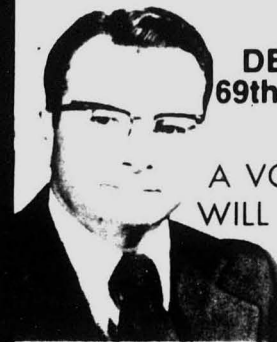
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Good Luck
Blue Devils

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POST-GAME - "HOT" SPOTTER - 60¢



JELLO SNARFING — Joe Rouse won Tuesday's jello snarfing contest, which was part of the Homecoming games. (Dave Brown Photo)



GOLDY LOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS? — HKMC presented their version at royalty skit night last Thursday. (Dave Brown Photo)



WANT-TO BE MY DATE — Brett Willits and Pete Ptacek were part of CKTO's Homecoming skit last Thursday night. (Dave Brown Photo)



STRAIGHT SHOOTER — Pat DeRosi participated in the billiard instruction offered by the Recreation Center last Thursday night. Charles Wachtel instructed the girls in basic shooting techniques, pool etiquette, and pool fundamentals. (Chris Runnells photo)



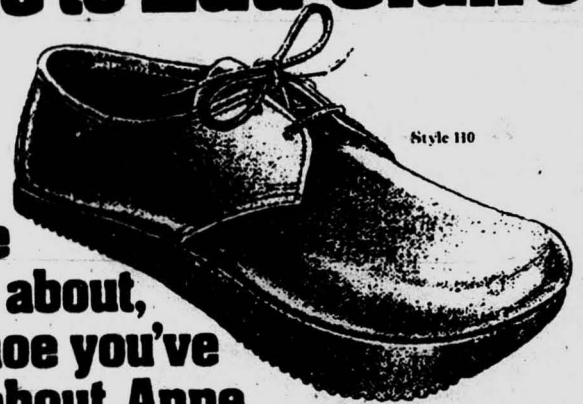
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SATURDAY Open 10
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Watch for Grand Opening

Times have changed but Homecoming celebrations remain rowdy and restless

By Brigid Kelley

Girls, you may think that the male-female ratio is bad at Stout now, but in 1943 when the Chancellor's wife came to school there were only 300 students, almost 90 percent female! Robert Swanson, along with almost all other males were enlisted in the service during this period of war. After World War II, the men returned increasing the enrollment to 950 bodies. There were only two majors at this time: Industrial Education (all men except for a few nuns), and Home Economics Education (all women).

Times have changed and Steve McIntyre is living proof as the second man to graduate from Stout in Dietetics, a field once strictly female. Steve is currently a foods instructor here and the contrast between his term spent as a student and the time that our own Chancellor was enrolled is evident in living conditions, campus layout, student enrollment, and curriculum. One thing has stayed the same over the span of 30 years, however, and that is the importance of Homecoming.

began on Friday evening when the freshmen built a bonfire at the fairgrounds. A program of skits was held at the Home Ec. Building (now Harvey Hall), and then all the students formed a snake-dance out to the bonfire. Saturday mornings all the fraternities and sororities held their breakfasts, a tradition that is still practiced. The afternoon game was followed by an all school dance, but for the first time two bands. Following tradition we will again be having two bands for the Saturday evening dance: Cain and Circus.

After the dance students can return to their dorm rooms or off campus housing, girls can see guys IN THEIR ROOMS! In the Chancellor's days as a student, the administration relented enough to extend the weekend curfews from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., but no one of the opposite sex in your rooms of course. Things have relaxed considerably for Steve and his fellow students: the opposite sex could be allowed in your room for about 3 to 4 hours a week and the curfew had been abolished in 1970.

Since the dorm rooms were not the place to get

together, Bob Swanson and his wife to be would join the other members of the student body at one of the many restaurants in the downtown area. There were actually more restaurants than bars then. Sodas were the big thing too, and thanks

Conf. on 12

I.R.C. sponsors UN Day

The United Nations Day, sponsored by the International Relations Club (I.R.C.) will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, 1976. The day is in celebration of the founding of the United Nations on October 24, 1945.

Highlights of the day include a guest speaker from the United Nations Embassy in Washington. His excellency, Donald O. Mills, the United Nations representative will give a talk on current issues at stake in the United Nations. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Zul Peermohamed (235-5195) or Richard Powell (x-1426).

Truth 'n' Trivia

By Lisa Miller

(Sue Gorski Photos)

Pretend a little green man from Mars came to you and asked what Homecoming meant. How would you best describe it?



Sarah Bowman - Freshman
Insane, mixed up good time!



Sarah Wyest - Freshman
Megal - mania.



Debbie Hanson - Freshman

A lot of people getting together and having a good time and Alumni coming back to see old acquaintances.



Frank Geracie - Senior
It's a good time!

Jim Gillespie - Sophomore
A lot of people, football, a drunk, a good time...

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6⁹⁹ - 8⁹⁹

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- Fashion colors, crew necks for layering.
- Sizes S-XL

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Reg. \$14

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Entertainment

By Joan Kervin
Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Changes are still occurring in the way you perceive your role in society. Those in a position to help will. Friends and superiors are involved. Communication is favored and you will gain support and friendship. Personal financial status involved.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Finances are adjusted, world concept broadened. Restrictions are lifted for a working out of ambitions. Realization that self is in a good position. Undertaking favored personality flows well.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Social adjustment and public organization are the scenes of change. Friends help foster ambitions. Much mental development which calls for action and communication. Hidden limitations will be illuminated.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. Professional areas are defined and adjusted as well as affairs having to do with personal standing. Help is coming from those who are influential. Bringing out abilities in you which have been latent. Mind is working well and communications favorable.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. Higher mental development helps to define self and world concepts. Health and work are good. Might be some experiences and

dreams which seem almost psychic. Listen to yourself, things can be revealed.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20. Realizations about self are below the surface but can be reached. Serious thought and responsibility are required. Possible call to action in matters concerning work. Much mental development and communication favored.

Aries

March 21 - April 19. Events with the public call for refinement of self. Affairs of the heart, education and amusements require thought in order to work out ambitions. Communication will bring development and friendship.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20. Conditions at work are readjusted and organized. Undertakings which were pending are now finished and have favorable outcome. Feeling that you are in a good social and public position. Things will flow well.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20. Educational

matters and personal relationships are challenged. There is a call to action in matters involving the mind and communication. Chance for significant development in work and matters of health.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22. Matters connected with home and unfinished affairs are adjusted. Try not to let nervousness tax health. Spending requires serious thought. Affairs of education, writing and social relations gain favor.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22. Adjustment of personal perspectives comes through relatives, neighbors, and writings. Much mental development going on and communications help. Matters of a material nature are favored projects come to a close.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Self world concept and matters of finances are challenged. Restrictions require serious thought in order to work out ambitions. Communications bring further development in financial affairs. Friendship is favorable.

What's Happening

Oct. 21 - Thursday

Free Flick - "Young Frankenstein" - Harvey Hall Aud. 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Pawn Entertainment - Bill Camplin - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Faculty Art Show - AA Gallery 209

Masters in Fine Arts Stout Alumni Art Show - AA Gallery 306

Oct. 22 - Friday

Free Flick - "La Strada" - AA rm 321, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Pawn Entertainment - Bill Camplin - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SEC-WVSS Disco Dance - Student Center Ballroom 9:00 to 12 midnight.

Oct. 23 - Saturday

Free Flick - "La Strada" - AA rm 321, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dance - "Circus" and "Cain" bands 8:00 - 12 midnight.

"Of Thee I Sing" play - Mabel Tainter Theatre 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 - Sunday

Free Flick - "Soldier Blue" - H.H. Aud. 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.

REO - State Theatre, Mpls.

The Manhattan Transfer with Special guests The Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra - O'Shaughnessy Aud.

Oct. 26 - Tuesday

Spectrum 28 presents Dennis Lombard, a student at UW-Stout reading poetry, including some original works. He will also read a selection from the works of Robert Frost. Illustrations of Wisconsin's fall colors will accompany the

readings in Part I. Part II is "Wisconsin Life Trip" which is a collection of fall tales and stories about the residents of West Central Wisconsin by Dave Wood, an English teacher at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. Turn on the TV tonight - if you miss it, it will be re-run on Friday, Oct. 29, at 10 p.m.

Orchestre de Paris with Daniel Barenborm Music

Director - Orchestra Hall. Oct. 29 - Friday

Doobie Brothers - St. Paul Civic Center Arena

Oct. 31 - John Prine - O'Shaughnessy Aud. St. Paul

Nov. 5 - Melissa Manchester - Northrup Aud., Mpls.

Nov. 14 - The Crusaders - Orchestra Hall, Mpls.

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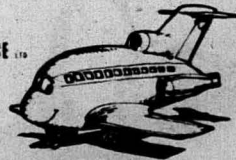
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"Backporch" and "Polka Boys" play before enthusiastic crowd

"Something for everyone" could easily be the slogan for this year's Homecoming. The committee has really come through with a lot of great activities: games, skits, "Young Frankenstein" which will show this evening, disco, rock-and-roll, polka and bluegrass.

Anyone who is any kind of a bluegrass fan should have made a special effort to hear the "Backporch" band in the Snack Bar last

Monday evening. This four piece group did some of the best pickin' in the area. Working out of Green Bay, Ken, his wife Karen, Dan and Ed picked, grinned, hooted and hollered for a growing crowd of students.

Dressed in western shirts, this excellent group used their banjo, mandoline, bass and guitar to reach the audience with such classics as "Going Up Cripple Creek", "Tennessee Stud", "Salty Dog Blues", and

"Foggy Mountain Breakdown".

"Backporch" alternated sets with Dan Cynor and his

Polka Boys — didn't I tell your variety has been the keyword for the musical

Cont. on 14

Camplin performs at Pawn; holds open workshop

Bill Camplin is one of the best contemporary folk singers in the midwest. He has a very distinctive, powerful voice with a good range.

Camplin is supporting himself with his music. He keeps his expenses down and he finds both highs and lows in his lifestyle; sometimes a combination. His first album is entitled "January." This is an appropriate title because he began one January and it was released the next.

The second album, "Cardboard Box," was released last April. It was recorded in a professional studio in Minneapolis. Camplin was putting his finishing touches on "Blood on the Tracks."

This past August, Bill recorded his third album "Honky Man - Honky Man" 45."

"A Cardboard box for the clothes he ain't wearin'."

A backpack full of songs he's never memorized.

Another audience full of beer and smoke and laughter.

And as he sings, he shuts his eyes."

Listen to Bill perform in the Pawn this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22. His shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

This Friday afternoon he will also be having a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. This will be a very informal session discussing what it is like being a musician. He is his own contractor and he will discuss how he got started. The campus community will be able to ask questions and he will be asking us questions also. See you there!



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Make boogie your style with Circus

By Brigid Kelley and Nancy Blake



Jumping boogie, Circus is returning to Stout! Saturday evening's dance, which climaxes Stout's Homecoming celebration, will feature Circus along with Cain from 8-12 midnight in the Snackbar.

Circus likes to energize an audience through their music. Fred, Randy, Terry, Wayne, and Jim combine keyboards, percussion, guitar, and some strong harmonies to put out a performance with one purpose: that everyone will have a good time.

Since Circus last performed here at Stout, the group has been traveling from Maine to Florida to Colorado playing with John Sebastian. Amazing

Rhythm Aces, Firefall, and Styx, to name a few.

Two singles were released in August of this year "I'm Walking" and "Bar Room Wiggy." Listen for these two cuts to be played Saturday night. To psyche up before the dance, get a copy of their first album which was released by Corky Siegal in early '75. A second album, including "I'm Walking" and "Bar Room Wiggy," will be out the end of this year.

Boogie is Circus's style - make it yours on Oct. 23 with Circus and Cain.



CIRCUS

Authorized and paid for by Ausman for Assembly. Russ Jacobson Treas., Menomonee; Arnold Johnson, Sec'y. Allgona

Cain creates hot rock

Cain is the hottest rock and roll out in the Midwest and moving fast. They were born five years ago and have developed into an exciting live act, as well as leading them to produce their powerful debut album, "A Pound of Flesh." This record sold out its initial Minneapolis-St. Paul distributor order in two

days and is currently breaking nationwide.

Cain has played with various groups including Sha-na-na and Sugarloaf, and have played in many large and small cities throughout the country. They are currently on a 31 state tour and Wisconsin is one of their favorite spots.

Returning to our campus

this Saturday are Jiggs Lee on lead vocals and percussion; Lloyd Forsberg on guitar and vocals; Dave Elmeer on bass and vocals; and Kevin Deremer on drums and vocals. They will be performing in the Student Union from 8 to 12 midnight Saturday, Oct. 23, with Circus. Come and enjoy yourself.

Chamber ensemble formed

Stout's Symphonic Singers are hard at work this semester trying to raise enough money for their spring tour. This year, the choir members hope to go to New York during spring break from March 11 to March 21. In order to do this, the choir has come up with many new different ways to raise money. One of them you may have already seen; was the taffy apple sale going on this week. Symphonic Singers have already sponsored an ice cream sale and a hot dog and coke sale. Other plans are in the making and should promise to be just as good.

Unbeknownst to a lot of people, the Symphonic Singers have an offspring called Chamber Singers. They were started last year as a result of a need for a smaller "chamber" ensemble. The Chamber Singers perform medieval, as well as renaissance and popular music. The choir is composed of seventeen members picked from Symphonic Singers.

The Chamber Singers will debut at the National Federation of Music Convention to be held here next Thursday in the Student Union. Music teachers will be coming from all over the United States. Along with the Chamber Singers will be the Stout Stage Band.

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STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau



How do things look for Homecoming '76? Platteville leads the conference with a 4-1 record followed by Stevens Point with 3-1. Oshkosh and La Crosse share third place with 3-2 followed by River Falls, Whitewater and Eau Claire in fourth. Stout with a 2-3 record is in fifth followed by 5-0 Superior.

The Stevens Point quarterback, Reed Giordana, is the conference leader and this accounts for Point's devastating offense. "Stout must play sharp and be versatile," Coach Pierce commented, "they run out of the shotgun, slot or pro set, we must adjust. Our offense has to get their heads out of the sand," Pierce added. "We've got to block, run and stomp."

Stout's strong defense has "lost their sting," Pierce said, and he is not happy with the team's performance. "Our 'early season Christmas' in tackles, hustle and hitting has softened up," and Pierce is trying to figure out why. Right now he sees it as a combination of attitude, injuries and coaching. He added, "All the basics have to be sharpened up, discipline to blocks and tackles."

Pierce concluded, "Homecoming has a great impact on the team members, and having fans in the stands is important no matter whose home game it is. Support is important to come out of the slump we're in; such support can be a catalyst."

The Homecoming game starts at 1:30 p.m. and Stout will be playing the Stevens Point Pointers. "Get to the Point" and get out to the game to support the 1976 fighting, hustlin' Blue Devils! GOOD LUCK GUYS!!

athlete of the week

This week Stout honors defensive game captain for the homecoming game Brian Coe. Coe has been a leader every week, trying to get the team to yell. He has been constant game after game. Coe, a senior defensive back from Muskego, has lettered three years and has always been an asset to the football squad.



Football takes a look at Homecoming's past

By Laurie Letourneau

In 1922 Stout had its first Homecoming game which they lost 3-0 to River Falls. The following two Homecomings were lost. In 1925 Superior and Stout tied 6-6, and in '26 Stout lost 21-6 to River Falls. Stout won its first Homecoming game 8-0 over Eau Claire in 1927. Our team lost to Superior 25-7 in '28. Eau Claire and Stout tied 0-0 in 1929.

The next three Homecomings were lost but Stout came back in 1933 to

beat Eau Claire 20-13. 1934-36 we were in a streak of lose, win, lose and in '37 Stout tied Eau Claire 6-6. 1938-42 repeated a win-lose streak with a 19-6 victory over Eau Claire in 1939 and 39-0 over them again in '41.

In 1945 Stout lost 6-7 to Eau Claire and in '46 the score turned around giving Stout the victory. This same 7-6 score gave the Blue Devils the 1947 game over LaCrosse. In 1948 LaCrosse beat Stout 13-6. There was a winning streak from 1949-52,

with a 7-6 win over Whitewater, 27-6 over Platteville, 19-0 against UW-Milwaukee and 35-0 over Eau Claire in '52. After that, Stout faced a losing streak from 1953-58 when they beat Superior 14-0. This single win was followed by another losing streak which ended in 1965 with a 26-19 victory over LaCrosse. This was again followed by a losing streak which lasted until the 1970 9-7 win over Stevens

Point. In 1971 the team lost to LaCrosse 52-8, but in 1972 the team stomped the Pointers 24-15. The 1973-75 Homecomings were all defeats of 55-18 Platteville, 34-14 to Point and last year 28-6 to LaCrosse. IT IS TIME FOR A VICTORY!!! The Stout Blue Devil total Homecoming record is 15 wins 34 losses and 3 ties. Let's cheer 'em on to a '76 Homecoming victory!

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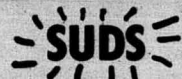
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BACKS THE BLUEDEVILS



Members of the Stout soccer club are, front row, from the left, Keith Taylor, Keith Voigt, Dan Pitterle, Scott Zorwil, John Blackwell, Fon Akenji, Donovan Thompson and Doug Kules. Back row: Ardis Khan, Tony Reller, Sammy Ngwa, Dave Dedier, Bona Achinanya, Everyoy Palmer, Randy Rosburg and Martin Foncha. — Staff Photo by Dan Loonstra

Pierce stresses Devils better shape up to win!

"About 75 percent of our team didn't play good football this weekend," stated Blue Devil head coach, Sten Pierce. Calling his club's play 'flat', Pierce explained that they didn't "hit anybody" in the 24-7 loss to La Crosse which left the Blue Devils at 3-3 for the season, and 2-3 in conference play.

The formerly potent offense is still stalled according to last week's statistics which showed barely over 100 yards in total offensive gains. The defense squad put the points on the board on Brian Coe's pass interception run back.

"Even the complex football plays are nothing more than 11 individuals doing individual assignments," explained Pierce. "Football failures are simply breakdowns of basics; we're not doing it together," Pierce con-

tinued. He further stated that John Elkin received no protection for passing and that the backs received no blocking on running plays.

Looking ahead to the Homecoming game against Stevens Point, Pierce simply said, "We've either got to wake up or get blown away." The Pointers feature one of the premier passing quarterbacks in the WSUC, Reed Giordana. "Point is good," is how Pierce summed them up.

The Pointers run out of the slot and pro formations and also utilize the shot-gun line up. Pierce's coaches are hard at work trying to develop a flexible, multi-styled defensive game plan to handle the offensive style of this year's Pointer club that features more running out the backfield than ever before. Also being prepared are new off-lineups in hopes of revitalizing the Blue Devil team before Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game time.

Soccer team victorious over Minnesota Stars

The UW-Stout Soccer team played their toughest match of the season last Saturday. But again they came up victors, beating the University of Minnesota International Stars 2-1.

The game was played under less than ideal conditions as it was only 38 degrees. Captain Adris Khan, who was injured with a sprained ankle during the first 20 min. of play said, "This was the best team we ever played. It was tough from the word go to the very end."

Martin Foncha opened up the scoring for Stout in the first half, getting both of the Stout goals of the day. The Stars really began to press during the second half, but excellent team defense and goalie John Blackwell held them to just one goal. The Stout kickers now hold a 4-1 record. The team played wearing their new blue and white jerseys supplied by their sponsor, the Main Place.

This Sunday the team travels to La Crosse, and the trip will use up the last of the teams funds. The UW-Stout Soccer Club has built a

record season this fall, and they would like to carry that record into next spring but are in bad need of funds. Captain Khan stated, "Next spring I would really like to play teams such as Oshkosh, Madison, or even Upper Michigan. But, we are in a real tight money situation."

So they don't lose that winning soccer touch, the team hopes to move indoors at the Fieldhouse during winter. They hope to get involved with 3 other teams, and also enter a winter tournament in Eau Claire which draws about 30 teams each winter.

The club will be putting on a half-time demonstration during the Oct. 30 home football game. Directly after the football game the Soccer Club will also have a game on Nelson Field.

Sig Taus From 4
improved their house; retaining a bit of the old and a blending of the new to create unique individuality the Sig Taus have always prided themselves with. They are hoping to not only welcome their alumni with an updated house but also maintain the history and beauty they received 20 years ago.

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Art Exhibit From 5

Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m. will be the official opening reception of the alumni art exhibition in Gallery 209.

A reunion will be held that evening at the Hotel Marion.

Swanson's From 7

to Lee's Drug store Stout got its first Student Union. Lee's donated its old soda fountain to the college and the Union was established on the second floor of the gym, in what was once the girls locker room.

The Student Union had expanded from one soda fountain to include the Pawn in 1968. Restaurants had faded to the background and the bars were in the foreground during the late 60's, early 70's. The Tap and Villa were 18-year old bars that served only beer, while the Buck catered to the upperclassmen, during Steve McIntyre's early years as a student.

Once the age of majority was passed in 1972, life in general and Homecoming celebrations in specific, became as they are today - rowdy and loose!

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Authorized and paid for by Roland Waters for Assembly Committee. Noel Wilson, 402 Main Street, Colfax, Wisconsin.

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Women's tennis wraps up season with win

The UW-Stout women's tennis team finished their season with a 4-wins and 3-losses record. The team completed their season with a 7-3 victory over River Falls and a 5-4 victory over the La Crosse team.

Against River Falls, the Blue Devils won 4 of 6 matches in singles play. Carol Sanders won 7-5, 6-3; Barb Baryenbruch won 7-5, 6-4; Jean Huska smashed her opponent 6-0, 6-1 and Mary Guberud had 6-2, 6-4 victories. In doubles play, Stout won 3 of the 4 matches with wins going to Huska and Guberud 6-2, 6-4; Sanders and Deb Hanson 6-1, 6-2 and Andra Klaye and Virginia Traynor won 7-6, 7-6.

Saturday, Oct. 16, the tough squad defeated La Crosse 5-4 in cold 40 degree weather. Stout's Carol Sanders won 6-3, 6-2 along with Sue Scarseth winning 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Barb Baryenbruch won by default.

Coach Smith was very pleased with this year's team. Women's tennis was new to Stout this year. He commented, "Our team not only played well, but they were a fun and cooperative group of gals."

The team concluded with losses to Stevens Point (4-1) and Eau Claire (5-2), and victories over St. Mary's (8-4), Carroll (3-2), River Falls (7-3), and La Crosse (5-4).

Carol Sanders, a freshman from Libertyville, Ill., was voted team captain for the season. Barb Baryenbruch, a freshman from Manitowoc, Wis., was voted Most Valuable by her teammates.



Barb Baryenbruch

INTRAMURAL ACTION Pussy Cats capture powderpuff.

The Wigen Pussy Cats became the 1976 UW-Stout intramural powderpuff co-rec football champions Saturday, Oct. 16. Second place went to AFM's 4th Antrim-Froggatt.

TEAM TENNIS STANDINGS (As of Oct. 15, 1976)

Black Division. First place Packeteers (6-2), Immigrants (5-3), Head Strung (4-4), Kool Aid Kids (3-4), T.C. Cats (3-5) and Wigen Whips (3-6).

Blue Division. First place,

The Yappers (5-1), Flaming Rackets (4-2), The 4 Raqueteers (3-2), Pre-Sweetened Kool Aid Kids (2-5), Swingers (1-5).

Red Division. Who Cares (6-0), and Wigen Aces (4-1).

Green Division. First is Tuff Taus (4-2), Try Breakers (1-4) and Agua's 4 (1-5).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

First place went to Fleming, followed by the 3rd Tainter Ballbusters, Jeter was third, and the 2T treats claimed fourth. Team playoffs begin Monday, Oct. 18, at 5:15 p.m. with

Fleming taking on the 2T Treats and Jeter playing the 3rd Tainter Ballbusters. The championship game is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, on Nelson field at 6:45 p.m. This will be followed by the men's football championship at 8 p.m.

must attend the information meeting Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. All basketball referees must attend also. Loren Knutson encourages all basketball referees to attend the WIAA meeting Monday, Oct. 25, at the Eau Claire Memorial building, 7:30 p.m., to be certified.

COMING SOON

Intramural basketball men's and women's divisions sign up is due Monday, Nov. 1. The men will have two levels of competition to choose from. The season will run Nov. 8 - March 9. Team captains

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Men, women and co-ed divisions rosters due by Wednesday, Nov. 3. There will be power and recreation levels and all games will be played Wednesday evenings.

Attention winter sports candidates

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IF YOU ARE, PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING FOR THE SPORT THAT INTERESTS YOU.

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 1.

PRACTICE SESSIONS DAILY ARE: 2:00-4:00 or 4:00-6:00 p.m. If interested contact Coach Smith at room 210 of the fieldhouse or ext. 2106

WRESTLING

Contact Coach Dave Bruskey at the fieldhouse training room.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Contact Coach John Zuerlein at the fieldhouse room 212 or ext. 1227

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Contact Coach Kay Carter Room 213 or ext. 1336

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Contact Coach Betty Brenner at room 216 or ext. 1336



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Do it yourself sewing kits that save 30-50%.

Pre-cut and ready to sew on any home sewing machine.

Outstanding quality, easy to follow instructions and satisfaction guaranteed.

Down parkas, vest, mountain parka and day pack.

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HOMEcoming CELEBRATION

UW-STOUT T-SHIRTS Reg. \$3.50 **2⁴⁷**

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10% off everything

RUGBY SHIRTS Reg. \$10.00 **7⁹⁷**

S - M - L - XL

at **The Main Place**

STOUTONIA Letters

Teacher questions newspaper survey

Letter to the Editor:

First, I'd like to congratulate Ken Logsdon on a well-researched nicely-written letter about Stoutonia readership. I would like to ask him one question about his conclusions, however. Ken wrote, "Generally there were many complaints,

little praise, and very few recommendations for improvement."

Ken, if you'd done your study on CBS, THE NEW YORK TIMES, or Hustler, wouldn't you have had to come up with an almost identical statement?

John Medelman
English Dept.

Convict requests student communication

Dear Editor,

I am an inmate and presently incarcerated in one of Ohio's penitentiaries, and I was wondering if maybe you could help me to get some correspondence with people in the free world to help make this time go by faster by printing this letter in your school paper. I have no people in the free world to correspond with, and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being here and not receiving any mail.

I'm a white male, 28 years old, and I plan on moving to Wisconsin when I get out in March of '77. I'd like to get

to know some people from there before I move there.

There is one thing that I'd like to ask, and that is if anyone does decide to write, I'd appreciate it very much if they would put their return address in the letter and NOT on the envelope.

I'd like to say thanks in advance for any help that you can get me in finding some people to correspond with. I'd also like to say thank's for your time.

Appreciatively,
Mr. John D. Gorka
P.O. Box-57, 135093
Marion, Ohio 43302

Clarification of Termites' purpose

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention, through various student channels that students do not know who Termites are and what their primary function is.

To clarify this, Termites is a student literary magazine of original work, prose, poetry, short stories and photography work submitted by any student of Stout for consideration in the semester publication. Two publications are put out each year. Interested students may submit works throughout the year for consideration in either the fall or spring magazine.

Termites' primary function is to represent the creative endeavors of as many students at Stout as possible each year. This purpose can only be fulfilled effectively though if there is material available from students each semester.

Literary selection for the fall issue is still open in order that unaware students may still submit. Any student interested can contact Diane Martin at 235-5689, or Kevin Peters, for further information about selection, publications or submissions.

Sincerely,
Diane Martin
Kevin Peters



**Take
stock
in America.**
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

A public service of the publication
and The Advertising Council



GOOD OL' STOUT!

KCW

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Dan Boyle

The Alumni are old students who are relics, participating in their future, based from academic endeavors rooted to their past. It can't be helped but wonder if its worth it. Are these folks satisfied from those years of schooling?

With a job market plagued with shortages and job positions badged in the ranks of bureaucratic

principles that only value seniority and prey on weak character, a sense of membership with this routine would seem to risk sanity along with sacrificing sensitivity. Though our college degree offers a chance at stability with a well paying job, maybe a wife, home, and kid or two, then "bingo" another piece fits into the complex puzzle of the computer age.

In that universal quest for comfort and security, the connection with life erodes away as a laziness thrives from such simple intentions. What response is given to widespread corruption and political crime but a mere shrug from our country's shoulders. though just think if everyone (or at least most) became turned into what's really coming off, then there could be energy enough to prevent this activity. Hypothetical as it seems, at this college age the ideas of self-awareness become apparent when a sense of direction begins to assert itself and learning never seems to stop. But the shrewdness of conformity narrows the individual scope in present day education, as students are molded into specialized

positions under the pretense of better job opportunity. It's this very individual nature of a person that needs to be enhanced, especially for the future approaching us now. Instead this is neglected and we focus objectively a life to survive, thus this quest for a secure future cleverly fools us.

This difference between the Alumni and the Peps Generation students regarding their part in the future is small, as both share that primordial excitement with a free will to face the future as seen fit. The shrewdness of the present creates an illusion however, as time passes slowly and it fades away. We will someday, not far off, share that very same flashback that Alumni now experience and that rare

Cont. on 15

Chi Lambdas cite loss of school spirit

Every year since 1962, the men of the Chi Lambda fraternity have sold Homecoming buttons. Ten percent of the sales are contributed to Stout's Foundation Scholarship Fund. The buttons are purchased every year at the Career Development Center in Eau Claire who uses the

money to aid in vocational rehabilitation.

This year it appears that Stout has lost - its Homecoming spirit which is being reflected in the sales of the buttons. Show your spirit! Homecoming buttons can still be purchased in the Union and the Commons.

entertainment for this Homecoming celebration?

Dan reigned over the drums, while the "polka boys" contributed two (rather weak) trumpets, a bass and a strong accordion accompaniment. Suddenly the dance floor was flooded with couples flying in circles as the group played the "Beer Barrel Polka" and

"Milwaukee Waltz" among others.

By the time the coronation began, the crowd was up to over 600 people (conservative estimate) and the beer, laughter, chatter and feet were whirling and twirling through the SnackBar. An excellent turnout for a great time!

STOUTONIA

1976 Staff

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Managing Editor	Kim Pezlin		Bette Timm
Advertising Manager	Mike Holten		Mark Tomovich
Business Manager	Steve Young	Cartoonist	Rick Will
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	Dan Boyle		Ruth Kremer
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	Joan Kervin		Karen Wolf
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Copy Reader	Mary Jensen		

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

LOGG IN' SUPPERCLUB

at Picnic Point Resort
Tainter Lake

SPECIALTY:

PRIME RIB served daily
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Specials Every Day

Reservations now being taken for Stout's Homecoming
Closed Monday 962-3870

STUDENT OWNED MULTI-PURPOSE ACTIVITY BUILDING VOTES NEEDED BY OCTOBER 31

Presently there is rumor of a multi-purpose activity building being tossed around the inner halls of U.W. Stout.

The purpose of the building is centered on the student, for the student and owned by the student. The building will be used for all sorts of intramural activities, concerts and dances.

Please fill out the ballot that you receive early next week and return it to the places described.

U.P.P.R.

Have You Heard

This Friday and Saturday night, Oct. 22 and 23, in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building, the Stout film society will be showing the English film "Billy Liar". The film stars Tom Courteney as the dreamy young clerk and Julie Christie as the young girl who offers him reality instead of fantasy. That's this Friday, and Saturday night at both 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

Do you write your own stories, poetry or essays and want a place to read them aloud for discussion and review? The Menomonee Book and Writing Club has been established for this very purpose. The small group, with a common interest in sharing original literature is meeting this Sunday, Oct. 24, 2:00 at the home of Mr. Paul Edmondson, 1119 Riverview Drive. The club welcomes your participation.

TRICK OR TREAT at the Niche:

This week The Niche is introducing our new bread dough wall plaques. Come browse through our merchandise and judge the number of pieces of candy in a candy jar. The winner will receive \$5.00 from The Niche. As a special treat for Halloween our salespeople will be in costume on Friday, Oct. 29. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10-4 p.m., Fri. 10-4 p.m. Room 311 in the Home Ec. Building.

FOR SALE:

Full bed mattress and spring. Also a roll-away twin bed. Reasonable. Call 235-2589.

Recycle Bike Shop, 321 Main, is showing a cross country ski film from the DNR at 7:30, Oct. 27, at the shop. We bring the film, you bring the popcorn.

WANTED:

Person on workstudy to work ten hours a week running a poster printing machine. For more information, call Scott Cabot at 232-1450 or stop in at the S.S.A. office.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP:

Project Friendship students and children are asked to meet in front of the Police Station, near the fairgrounds at 11:00 Saturday morning on Oct. 23. Children are asked to wear blue clothes and students wear white. Children may be picked up in front of Johnson Fieldhouse after parade. There will be no activity on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Commuting Students - If you are interested in setting up a car pool give your name, phone number, address, and commuting schedule to Betsy Harrington in the S.S.A. office in the Union.

ALL PILOTS:

Anyone interested in an instrument rating around school, call: Scott X-1388 or Timm 235-0922.

All first quarter texts are due Friday, Oct. 22, by 4:30 p.m. \$1.00 late fine per text. Second quarter books may be picked up Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:30. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:00. Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Service) is now located in the West Butler Building, south of the Fieldhouse.

FOR SALE:

Water-bed - includes frame on pedestal, mattress, liner, and heater. \$150.00. Call 235-2203.

Fashion Forum is presenting the "Marianne Young World Costume Collection" featuring 73 foreign costumes. Oct. 22, Rm. 413 in the Home Economics Building. It opens 9-4 with live modeling at 9-10 a.m., 11-12 a.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m. See you there!

Will give away two 4 month old kittens; one male (a tanstrip), one female (gray and white). Both very affectionate. Have all of their shots. Call Sue or Ann at 235-7045 or come and see the kittens at 630½ Broadway, apt. 1.

ENGLISH TUTOR:

The English Tutoring Service hours have been extended. New hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-12:30 and

1-4. The tutoring service is located in rooms D and E of the green mobile unit across from the library. All students who want help in developing their composition skills are welcome. Just walk in!

LOST

A pink BEADED COIN PURSE on Oct. 11, on campus between HE Building and Library. Contact Mary J. at X-2336 or X-2110.

Phil is having a fire sale! Specials on candles, carpets, and blankets. Bring your own marshmallows.

Thanks everyone for your spirit and support! Have fun this next week and enjoy all the activities. Thanks again, Pam Reynolds, Dan Deltman

CORNER III

The Corner III restaurant will be presenting a native American Dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 2. Entrees will include Saddle Roast Venison with Wild Rice, Roasted Turkey, or Broiled Lake Trout. For a cultural experience that will widen your lasting pleasure, call X-2244 for reservations.

Senior Portraits, Resume pictures, and wedding photos by STOUT STUDENTS. For information, call Glenn Reid 235-0527 or Barb Butten 235-9383.

For Sale: 1971 Vega Wagon, good paint job, new radials, good gas mileage. Best offer call Mark Sabel at 232-2406.

All HSMA members: there is a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 in room 111, 112 of the Commons. Last chance to join and pay dues.

WANTED

One girl to share apartment with three others. Private room, good location, reasonable rent. Available Nov. 1. Call 235-7033 if interested. Ask for Karen or Cathy.

Voc. Rehab meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of Union.

WVSS will be broadcasting local and national election returns all night Nov. 2. The music will be by request. Be listening.

WVSS STEREO 91 is here to service you. We're "the Music Connection."

FALL FROLIC

Attention: Faculty, staff, & friends, on Nov. 6 the Industrial Ed. Dept. will be sponsoring their annual Fall Frolic from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It will be at the Commons with music by "THE ACT IV" (James Borgoro, 4 piece band). There will be an \$8.00 donation which goes toward a scholarship fund for Industrial Ed. Majors. There will also be Hor O'Ceaus and a cash bar. You may purchase your tickets from someone in the department or at the door.

WVSS STEREO 91 Special attraction: We will be broadcasting in the Union for Homecoming on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stop by and say "hi" to WVSS Stereo 91 "The Music Connection".

HEY LOOK!

M.A.E.Y.C. is having a double bubble night at the tap. Next Wednesday night Oct. 28 anyone can come and enjoy the fun from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. See you there!

For Sale: Two 13 x 6.50 Firestone town and country snow tires, \$30.00 for the pair. Phone 235-0529.

Pin Bowling. One free game of bowling is awarded when a strike is registered while the head pin is red. Take a study break and win a free game of bowling.

Pinball Tournney Coming Soon

A Pinball Tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 10 and 11, in the Recreation Center. Entry fee will be 25 cents per person and trophies will be given to the 1st

and 2nd place winners. Sign up in the Recreation Center before November 2. For further information contact Joe Krier, Rec. Center Manager, X-1328.

Recreation Center Offers Pool Instruction for Girls. Charles Wachtel, a student in Industrial Ed., held a free pool instruction for girls on Thursday, Oct. 14. Wachtel emphasized basic shooting techniques, etiquette, and pool fundamentals. Another free pool instructional night will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rec Center. Any girls interested in learning the fundamentals about billiards are invited. Sign up in the Recreation Center before November 10.

I am available for work, full or part time. Call and inquire about experience. Ambitious college student who needs the money. Daves, 235-9781.

Experienced janitor. Can work nights, any time. Call John at 235-3111.

Oct. 31st. Pamphlets will be out within the coming week on the Multi Purpose Activity Building. The last page of the form is your ballot - Use it wisely. We need your input. Return the ballot to the Union, Commons, or Tainter by Oct. 31.

Multi Purpose Activity Building

For off-campus students the brochures will be mailed within the next two weeks. A ballot will be included with the brochure. These ballots are to be dropped off in the Union in a ballot box by the Snack bar.

For on-campus students the information will be passed out in the resident halls. Ballots will be dropped off by food lines in Tainter and Commons in Ballot Boxes.

We need your input and please use your ballot wisely.

Wanted - one female to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other girls. \$70.00 per month each plus utilities. Call Marie or Roxie at 235-4819.

The Recreation Center will hold a Residence Hall Doubles Tournament in football on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. The football tournament will be double elimination with three divisions: Men, Women, and Coed. The tournament is open to residence hall students only. Participants are not required to be from the same residence hall. The entry fee will be 50 cents per team (trophy money) to be paid when entry form is turned in to the Recreation Center. Entry forms are due Monday, October 25. Trophies will be presented to the winners in each division. For further information contact Joe Krier, Rec Center Manager, X-1328.

Red Pin Social

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. the Recreation Center offers the Red Pin Social. One free game of bowling is awarded when a strike is registered while the head pin is red. Take a study break and win a free game of bowling.

The last date to drop a semester class is Friday, Oct. 22. Students who wish to drop a class must submit a program change card, including the instructor's signature, to the Registrar's office by the close of business on Friday.

Bahai'i Calendar Nov. 12: Bahai'i Club 8:30 p.m. International Room

Nov. 20: Open meeting 8 p.m. Bertha Tainter Room, Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Every week both Wednesday and Thursday the Bahai'is of the community offer firesides for those who would like to learn about the Bahai' faith.

Wednesday: 1312 6th St. 8 p.m.

Thursday: 913 Fair Oaks 8 p.m.

If you would like more information please call 235-0243.

S.A.M. Meeting

Monday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m. in the International Room of Student Union. Speaker: John Hendrix on small business entrepreneurship. Open to anyone, please attend.

Mistaken Identity - Someone switched navy pee coats with me Monday night at the Student Union. I would like to return coats. Please call 232-2184, and ask for Jim Holmeister.

Welcome Back Alumni

The Chi Lambda Fraternity

HOMECOMING BUTTONS

Last chance to get /76 HOMECOMING Buttons. THE GREEKS BACK THE BLUE DEVILS, show that you do too and buy a button from the CHI LAMBDA FRATERNITY today and tomorrow in the Union and Commons. . . It's only 50 cents and 10 percent goes to the STOUT foundation.

Be it resolved that the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens Chapter be dissolved as of Oct. 19, 1976. All resources that are currently available to this organization be placed in an account to be used for direct service to mentally retarded citizens. Any organization which desires to utilize the remaining money may apply by stating need, how money will be used and with whom. The decision as to awards and amounts to be given will be determined by a committee made up of the past president, past advisor, past secretary, treasurer, and an ARC representative. All past YARC members are encouraged to join the local ARC organization.

Witnessed by: Mary Miers, Theresa Buhr, and Carl Cameron.

Do you need a place for 2nd semester? Room for 2 females. \$55-month and utilities. Leave name and telephone no. in off-campus mail box No. 1615. We will get ahold of you.

Congratulations Carolyn! Promise I won't tell but Happy Oct. 8, 1977.

Coffeehouse Commission meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawns of the Student Center. Why not make the next meeting and help to plan next semester's entertainment?

Special Events Commission (Homecoming) meets tonight in the President's Room of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. . . this is our BIG last meeting for the winding up of plans for Homecoming! See you there!

IT'S PEP RALLY TIME FOR HOMECOMING '76! Get psyched up and count on making the scene at the year's Pep Rally, Friday (tomorrow) Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Field. The percussion section of Stout's marching band will begin in Wigan Hall at 6:45 p.m. and lead students through the North and South campuses to the field. Count on "Getting to the Point" and BE THERE!!

ATTENTION IN-BUYERS!

For all your stereo needs, see me first. I sell all types of audio gear at discount prices, be it speakers, turntables, receivers, amps, tape, and the like. Names like JBL, Garrard, Sony, Marantz, Dual, and Shure are but a few. So for good sound advice and a good deal, give me a call or stop by. Jerry Johnson's t/o Johnson Enterprises, 131A South Hall, X-1397.

MEN - WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

Stoutonia - 15

Disco Dance . . . tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 22) sponsored by SEC and WVSS. Start your Homecoming weekend by groovin' to the sounds of the latest in music! The DISCO begins at 9:00 p.m. and is in the Ballroom of the Student Center . . . FREE!

Don't forget to end up your Homecoming Week by attending this year's HOMECOMING DANCE (informal) in the Snack Bar of the Student Union from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. There will be two bands playing for the dance . . . "Circus" and "Cain". The dance is FREE so why not make a "Point" of being there!

Tonight is the Special Events Commission's HOMECOMING FLICK . . . "Young Frankenstein!" Showing in Harvey Hall, the movie is at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. It's FREE too!

BILL CAMPBELL will be the Pawn's entertainment tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Come and listen to some fantastic entertainment! Bill Campbell will also be conducting a workshop Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom on folk entertainment. You're welcome to join in!

Don't forget the ATROCIOUS BEAUTY CONTEST (tomorrow) in the Snack Bar! This begins at 1:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING PARADE is Saturday at 12:00 noon. The parade begins at the Dunn County Fairgrounds and will end at Nelson Field. Come and see a great display of royalty, floats, and other types of units. Bands, too!

For Rent:

2 bedroom apt. to share with one other girl. Phone 235-0884.

Tickets for "Of Thee I Sing" will be available in the Mabel Tainter Theatre box office at the following times:

Oct. 21, 22, 10 - 5

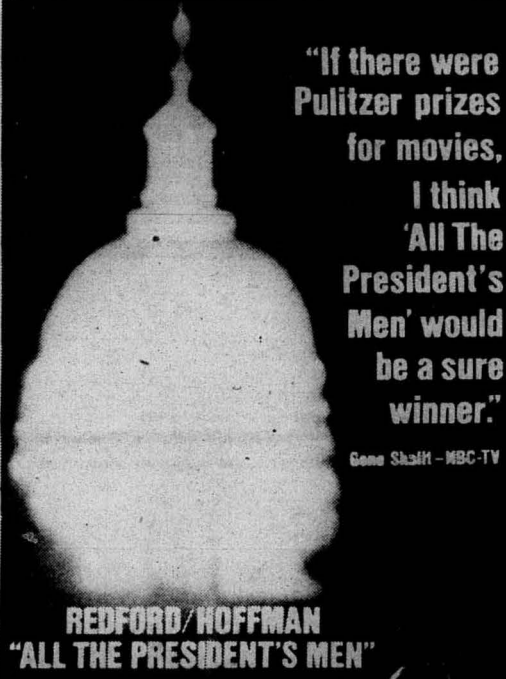
Oct. 21, 22.

Oct. 21, 22, 10-5

Times will be the same Oct. 28-31. Tickets are \$2.50. Oct. 28 is student half-price night. Present your student I.D. and get your ticket for half price! One ticket per I.D.

Chimes From 14

moment of reckoning will reveal how we lived up to those individual expectations concerning ourselves and our world. The Subtle Revolution prevails this week.



"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee • Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD • Music by DAVID SHIRE
Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
A Wildwood Enterprises Production
A Robert Redford Alan J. Pakula Film

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CHEESE ONION GREEN PEPPER TUNA FISH BLACK OLIVES GREEN OLIVES PEPPERONI SAUSAGE	BEEF KOSHER SALAMI HAM BACON CANADIAN BACON SHRIMP MUSHROOM FRIDAY SPECIAL HOUSE SPECIAL
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REAL ITALIAN STYLE

Quattro Stazioni . . . Beef-Kosher
Mushroom-Canadian Bacon
Mama Mia . . . Hot Pepperoni-Sausage
El Graco . . . Mushroom-Kosher-Green Pepper
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Napoletons . . . B. Olives-Kosher-Mushroom
Pizzas Will Be Made Half Of One Kind and Half of Another Without Extra Charge.

OTHER SPECIALTIES

SPAGHETTI

Italian Spaghetti with Sauce
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Includes Garlic or Plain Bread and Coffee

GONDOLA

"NOBLEST GREEK SANDWICH OF THEM ALL"

CHICKEN

Chicken Snack (1/2 Chicken)
Special (1/2 Chicken)
Above orders include Potatoes, Plain or
Garlic Bread and Salad

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MILK
SOFT DRINKS
COFFEE
BEER

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Sun. - Thur. 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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DRINK**
With Each
TACO

Thru Sat., Oct. 23, 1976



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SHAMPOO SHOP**

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WE SHARPEN SHEARS

139 Main St. 235-7620
Next to Ted's Pizza

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976

Vol. 66 — No. 10

UW-STOUT

Menomonie, Wis.

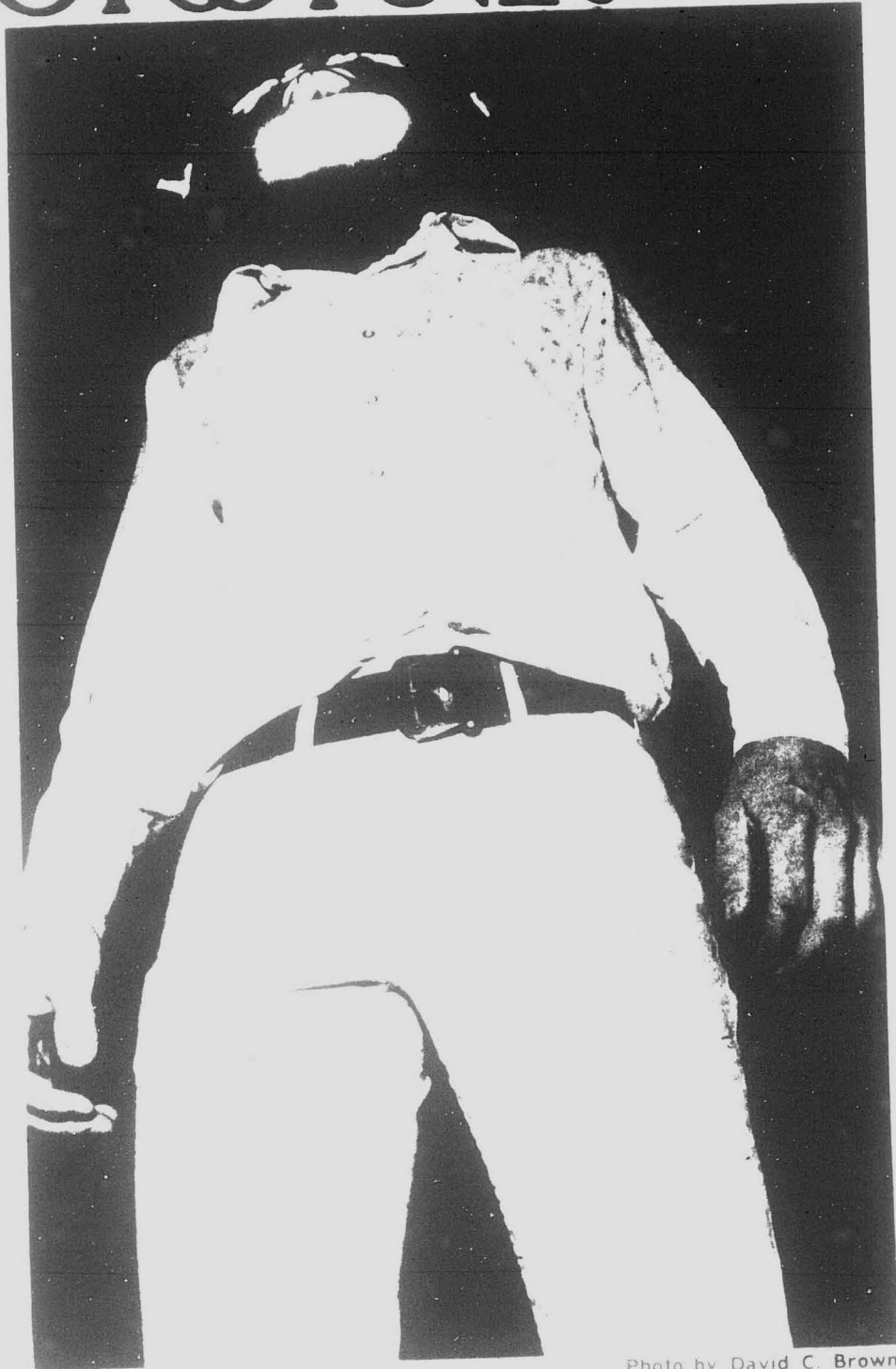


Photo by David C. Brown

SSA sets up bussing program to get out vote

Trigid Kelley

Maybe the presidential candidates won't take a positive stand on the bussing issue, but the Stout Student Association (SSA) has.

The Student Senate has set up a bussing program to transport students to the polls on Nov. 2 to vote in the presidential election.

The bussing is designed mainly for on-campus students and will service

South Hall, AFM, CKTO and HKMC residents who must travel some distance to vote in this election.

South Hall students will vote at the River Heights school. North Hall and north campus residents will vote at the fire station, which is on Main St., that is within walking distance of the University (refer to map).

Details on pickup times will be posted in the dorms. This service is being

brought to you through the efforts of Ann Mihalko, vice president of legislative affairs.

Ann was also the coordinator of the voter registration campaign held on campus a couple of weeks ago. Ann reported that nearly 2,000 students registered to vote at that time, and each person was told where he was to place his ballot.

The map shows the six wards in the town of Menomonie. Each ward has a designated place for your voting. For example, 12th Avenue is split so take special note if you live on this street. Those on the north side of 12th Ave. are in a different ward from those on the south side. Be sure of your ward to avoid complications. You can vote in your ward only.

Everyone who has made the effort to register, should also make the effort to use their right and vote. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Tuesday is your chance to make yourself heard. Exercise your power to support the candidate of your choice.

STOUTONIA
Page One

SSA nominates Bisek & Cabot for presidential spot

by Lisa Miller

Darcie La Rock ate an ice cream cone, Dean Wood told a joke about a priest and a rabbit, the Senate condemned the 800 intoxicated students who were rioting during the weekend, South Hall condemned the Senate regarding the question of privilege and the usual business of the seventh Congress continued.

Scott Cabot, VP-FA, led an impressive presentation on how to handle people. He stressed taking time and creating a professional atmosphere to put necessary controls on inadequate procedure.

Two weeks ago when the "Leaper Situation" broke out, Scott Cabot exercised his technique and at this week's Senate meeting, presented a concrete directive to the athletic department. The department will be responsible for a monthly fiscal report and subject to audit by a representative from the University Student Senate Finance Committee. The department will be instructed of purchasing procedures and policies and a representative from the Financial Affairs Committee will act as a liaison between the two departments.

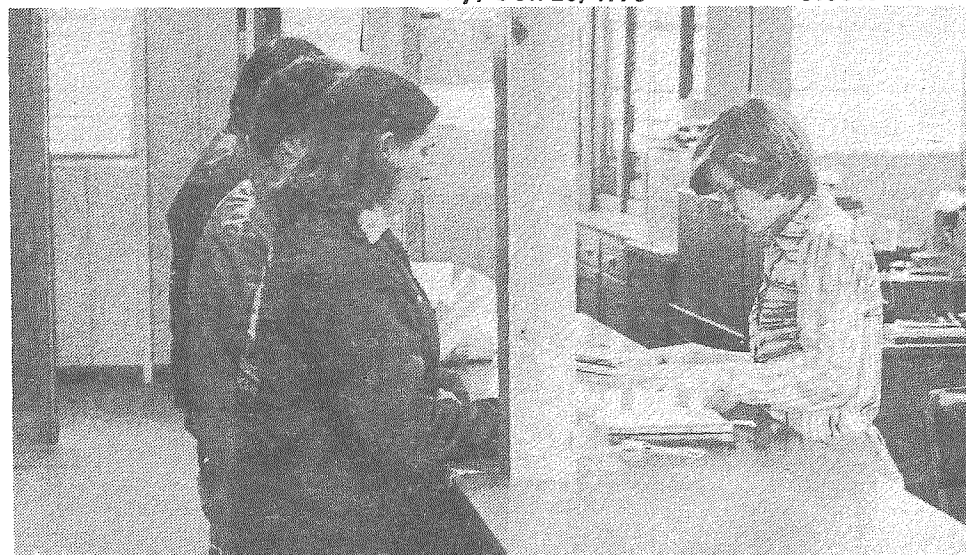
Scott Cabot hopes these procedures will implement better communications, understanding and overall continuity between all involved. He promised the Senate he has always been objective and will continue to play no favorites.

Bud Marshall, Media Advertising Coordinator, with the help of generous individuals, has distributed the pamphlets for the Multi-Purpose Activity Building. Any student who has not received the pamphlet can pick up a flyer in the SSA office. Information that is necessary for responsible voting is contained in these flyers and pamphlets. Marshall encourages every person "to get out and vote!"

Peg Bisek, president of UAB, reported that UAB supports the Multi-Purpose Building. They are initiating a campaign for the structure by compiling a "fact poster" in hopes of promoting voting and stimulating conversation among students.

Stout had a notable voter registration and the Senate would like to see a substantial turnout for the actual voting procedure. Students can find out where to vote by looking at a map in the Stoutonia, they can get there by a bus provided by the Senate; all that is left is to decide who will best serve this country as president for the next four years.

Although work continued and was completed on Tuesday night, no authority figure dominated the chambers. The Senators have nominated Scott Cabot and Peg Bisek for the position, while nominations remain open. Next week, election day, Nov. 2, the Senate will elect its new president as the country votes for theirs.



PEGGY CROPP of the textbook service, helps students dispense with the old, and bring out the new, books. See story on this page. (Bob Drapcho Photo)

Textbook service moves to temporary location

By Barb Oerum

If you wander down to the library basement some afternoon to return that unused textbook that has been collecting dust for too long, you'll find that once brightly-lit and inviting service about as lively as Rue Morgue. How come?

The UW-Stout textbook library has been moved from the basement of the library to the West Butler building, which is located behind the fieldhouse. There

are many reasons explaining this new, seemingly outlandish location. According to Donald Spagnoletti, supervisor of the textbook services, the move was decided upon about a year ago because of additional space needed for the expansion of technical and service facilities. Although closer, more convenient locations were considered for the move, the West Butler building was the only open space available.

Spagnoletti said that this location is only temporary. Their plans are for expanding the main library to accommodate the needs of a textbook library and rental service. The expansion will be a spacious 6,000 square feet, comparing to the 2,800 sq feet in use at the Butler building. Although there is more stack area at the new location, there is a bit less room for student accommodation.

"We had no problem with the administration with this move," said Spagnoletti. "They helped provide necessary things when we moved. We asked for a 20-20 annex building to be used for storage, expansion — sort of a service area. We're using this place mostly for shipping and storing."

Spagnoletti believes that the new location will be convenient during student registration. Students will find it very handy to go pick up their textbooks immediately upon registering for classes. However, he feels that students will have to cooperate 100 percent. More help with the textbooks is usually needed at this time. "For services of this type, a central location is needed," he concluded.

"This entire thing is subsidized by the student rental fees," Spagnoletti continued. "We've always tried to bend over backwards to give good services. Our goal is to make it easier for students to drop off and pick up books."

Spagnoletti talked about a new approach the textbook library has taken as far as providing the Stout students and faculty with additional

services. A learning package that includes microfiche, film strips and reprints which enables faculty members to develop their own instructional package may or may not be included. "We have changed our name to Rental Resources. It's a new concept. Our progress is being watched and approved by central administration. This new learning package idea may solve a lot of space problems, because a lot of microfiche can be stored here."

A presentation was made about the rental service at the October 19 senate meeting, Spagnoletti added. He feels it was well-received.

He commented that the new efficiency that the workers are experiencing basically depends on how close they live to the new location. "Commuters don't like it," he said. "Before we moved, our workers arrived on the hour, now there's usually a ten to fifteen minute gap between workers." Spagnoletti added that there were a few extra expenses during the move which included preparation of the West Butler building and the hiring of additional help before, during and after the move.

Spagnoletti concluded that he is optimistic about the new location and future developments. A few student opinions have been taken in relation to the location and concept of the resource services. Nancy Steen, sophomore: "It was centrally located down in the library basement, easy to find. Not many people know where the West Butler building is." Erub O'Brien, sophomore: "It'll be nice to have it near registration — although it was easy to bring books back before." Deb Denzer, senior: "I think it'll be more convenient for picking up textbooks during registration." Rick Wit-trock, senior: "It'd be more convenient to pick up your books, load up the car, and go." Melanie Blaszczyński,

Continued on page 2

'Almost riot' lights up Homecoming weekend

By Jon Rosinsky

If you retired early Saturday nite because of one too many beers at one too many Homecoming parties, you probably missed the little demonstration downtown. If you did miss it, relax you didn't miss much. Here's an instant replay of the demonstration.

At about 12:30 a.m., a crowd gathered uptown in the road near Main & Broadway because either a girl lost her contact lens in the road or the bars let out early, take your pick. In either case, traffic was blocked.

The call for law enforcement went out a few minutes later with half a dozen police and Stout security Chief Bill Blummer arriving simultaneously. However, communication soon broke down and the police retreated, concentrating their efforts on rerouting traffic away from the crowd. The Menomonie Police Department and Chief Blumer both state that they were there to watch over the crowd in case they got wild. The Menomonie Police Watch Commander said, "Hell, they weren't a violent bunch, they were just having a good time. We just waited for them to wear themselves out."

By 1:00 a.m. shouts of "Let's get nuts!!!" were heard across downtown,

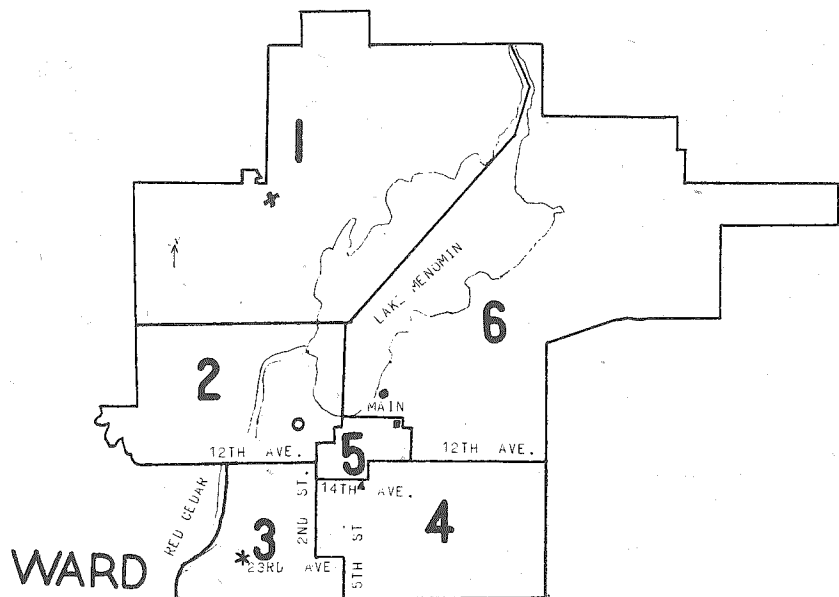
and the crowd moved up Main St. bouncing cars, putting Volkswagens on sidewalks and just having a rowdy time. Dean Wood was called in to no avail, so he stood and talked to students he knew. He said, "I am sure it is not something the University Activities Association (UAA) would recommend, but it is really not too serious."

"Let's get nuts" was still the phrase of the evening, and after the crowd did one or two laps around downtown, everyone ended up at the Brat Fry. Somebody put a barrel from the brat fry in the road, threw in some garbage and an occasional street sign and lit it all up. One student commented "It all looked like a Cecil B. Demille flick," another said, "I don't believe it, this could only happen in Monotony."

At about 2:15 a.m., the brat barrel fry was dying out, and so was the crowd. The crowd of students didn't really get out of hand, and the officials didn't get down on the students. Maybe the phrase "only in Monotony" has some meaning.

And so darkness and quiet prevailed once again over downtown Menomonie, and everyone went home to face reality of another work-week ahead. But we will always remember the riot we almost had at Homecoming 1976. Won't we ?

VOTE ON NOV. 2



WARD

- 1 ST * THUNDERBIRD MALL
 2 ND. * FIRE STATION 100 MAIN ST. WEST
 3 RD. * RIVER HEIGHTS GRADE SCHOOL
 615 24 TH AVE. WEST
 4 TH. * CODDINGTON 1412 6 TH ST.
 5 TH. * EAST SCHOOL 710 11 TH ST.
 6 TH. * R.E.A. OFFICE CORNER OF 9 TH AND
 CRESCENT

New financial aid disbursement

Many students returned to Stout this fall to find themselves in a financial bind. Their financial aid checks were not available at registration. Because the U.S. Office of Education belatedly passed down the awarding regulations, Stout was delayed in issuing the checks.

The chance for delay of checks for second semester is also possible. They may arrive a couple weeks late because of a pending revision in Wisconsin's Higher Educational Aids Board awarding regulations. Not only that, the indication is strong that

checks will be late next fall as well.

Therefore, the Financial Aids Office has revised disbursement procedures. This action was necessary so students wouldn't be misled into expecting their checks at registration, standing in line only to discover that they were waiting something which wasn't available.

Beginning second semester, checks will not be available until two weeks after school begins. They will be disbursed Jan. 24-26, 1977, in the Student Center Ballroom. On Jan. 27, the Business Office will disburse any further

checks. These changes will help eliminate a few student hassles.

Minimum fee payment cut

To ease the financial strain on students, especially financial aids recipients, the minimum payment needed to register has been reduced. Minimum prepayment is planned to help eliminate the need to wait in lines at registration.

A minimum \$100 prepayment may be made by mail or in person to the Business Office by Dec. 22, 1976. Full payment may be made at this time also. If the students total bill is less than \$100, the total amount would then be due.

The minimum \$100 payment will also extend to final registration at the Fieldhouse for those who do not prepay before Dec. 22.

Text's from page 1

junior: "If it's larger, I think it's a good idea. The distance doesn't make any difference. I'd be closer to it (CKTO) at that end than to the library."

Snow removal parking

With the precipitation of that white stuff already upon us, the city of Menomonie again reminds students of the local snow removal parking procedures.

Snow Removal Parking goes into effect Nov. 1. Parking will be permitted on the odd-numbered side of the street on odd-numbered days and prohibited on the

even-numbered side. The reverse will be true for even-numbered days.

A warning period will be enforced by the Menomonie Police Dept. from Nov. 1 to the 20. No tickets will be written unless a severe snowfall occurs during this period. A heavy snowfall will mean suspension of the warning period.

Candidates' attire reflect images

Jimmy Carter's dress patterns give him the appearance of "a regular guy" but Gerald Ford's attire is more fitting for the office of the president. Those are the conclusions of Kenneth Heintz, director of the fashion merchandising program at UW-Stout, who has studied extensively the relationship between dress and psychology.

Heintz points out that Ford's attire gives a certain seriousness to the office of the president. "The office of the president has a dress pattern that is associated with it," Heintz said. "There is a dignity to the office which has been restored and part of the dignity is reflected in the dress pattern." He noted that Ford consistently wears well tailored dark suits, "quiet" ties, white or pastel shirts and a vest. "He is impeccable," Heintz said. "He is wearing good suits. They look right. It is a very dignified man you are looking at." Heintz said the vests Ford wears project "the epitome of organization."

By contrast, Carter is wearing light or patterned suits and brightly colored ties. "A light suit doesn't reflect that sincerity, that seriousness, that heaviness of the office being sought," Heintz said. But Heintz

concedes that Carter's dress can be useful in the campaign. "He is not appealing to people from an office perspective, he is doing it from the regular guy perspective," Heintz said. He added this could also be useful in stressing the "anti-Washington" stance that Carter is taking. "It would certainly reinforce that attitude," Heintz said. "The Washington dress pattern is the business suit and if he is going to stress anti-Washington then he can't dress that same way."

Once in office, however, Carter may have to change his appearance, according to Heintz. "If he becomes president, I would think he would have to change his dress," Heintz said. "If the Shah of Iran comes to see him dressed in his present attire, I don't think he is going to take the man seriously."

Heintz is also critical of Carter's practice of appearing in public in rolled shirt sleeves and without a tie. "When you roll up your shirt sleeves, you're saying to people that you work with your hands," Heintz said. "But the president doesn't work with his hands, he works with his head. He has other people working for him that work with their hands."

He said that Carter is

attempting to give the image of youth in his dress and hair style. "He is trying to give the image of the regular guy," Heintz said. "He isn't in office now, so he has a little more flexibility. I would expect that he is doing what he is doing because he is after a particular market and he is trying to say that he is a regular guy."

Heintz noted that while Ford is occasionally seen in sportswear, it is usually when he is on vacation, not when he is working. Heintz has drawn no conclusions on who to vote for. "I'm not necessarily pro anybody," he said. "I'm very confused in fact, on who to vote for." He feels that the fashion of the candidates will affect the outcome of the election, but what that will be will depend on what segment of the population votes. "If those who do the voting are of a particular character that appreciates rolled shirt sleeves and the kind of the guy who will come down to the local bar for a beer, then Carter is in a strong position," he said. Heintz, himself, would opt for more conservative dress. "The dark suit is a symbol of importance," he said. "The suit is very organized and the office of the president has that kind of organizational quality associated with it."

As for the vice presidential candidates, Heintz sees the opposite contrasts. "Mondale (Carter's running mate) seems to be more serious in his dress, where Dole (Ford's running mate) wears unusual things," he said.

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Presidential candidates' positions on the issues

How they stand

As Compiled by Comm se



INFLATION

There are more humane and economically sound solutions to inflation than the Republican program of forced recessions and high unemployment. We must battle inflation through:

- steady flow of jobs and output
- a better matching of supply and demand
- reform of government regulations which unnecessarily add to consumer costs
- strict anti-trust and consumer protection enforcement
- increased emphasis on productivity
- lower interest rates
- effective monitoring of inflationary trends and forces
- standby wage and price controls, which the President could apply selectively.

JOBS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

"I think the major priority of the next Administration has got to be unemployment. My own belief is that we can get the adult unemployment rate down to 3 percent or the overall rate down to 4.5 percent without any adverse effect on inflation."

"I believe that anyone who is able to work ought to work — and ought to have a chance to work . . . any system of economics is bankrupt if it sees either value or virtue in unemployment. We simply cannot check inflation by keeping people out of work."

"I think the major thrust ought to be the strengthening of the private sector, not guaranteeing everybody they will get a job from the federal government."

To reach full employment we must assure:

- support for the Full Employment Act of 1976
- countercyclical assistance to cities with high unemployment
- an expansionary fiscal and monetary policy for the coming fiscal year to stimulate demand, production and jobs;
- (stimulation and incentives for) the private sector to hire the unemployed and to retain workers already employed even during periods of economic downturn. To provide an additional incentive, the unemployment compensation tax paid by the employers should be provided for businesses which hire persons previously unemployed.
- an increased commitment by the federal government to fund the cost of on-the-job training by business;
- more efficient employment services to match people to jobs;
- improved manpower training programs;
- creation of meaningful and productive public needs jobs as a supplement to the private sector, including jobs for unmet needs in areas such as housing rehabilitation and repairing our railroad roadbeds.

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

"The mishandling of the energy problem is a primary cause of the current economic crisis. We are the only civilized nation on earth without an energy policy. This negligence is a crime against the American people."

Carter has called "Project Independence" a "joke!"

"It is unlikely that we will be totally 'independent' of oil imports during this century. It is certainly not possible or necessary for us to be energy independent by 1985, but we should be free from possible blackmail or economic disaster which might be caused by another boycott. Our reserves should be developed, imports reduced to manageable levels, standby rationing procedures evolved and authorized, and aggressive economic reprisals should await any boycotting oil supplier."

"I favor a system which would keep oil imports at or below the present 40 percent level."

BUSING

"Mandatory busing, no. Voluntary transfers, yes. I do see a need, however, which I would honor, for the President to support the federal courts. And if the courts should rule differently from my own personal beliefs, of course I would support the federal courts. I do not favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing."

"Ultimately, I think the best solution is voluntary transfers for students who want it, and adequate representation of minority leaders in the administration of a school system."

"I favor school integration; I do not favor mandatory busing. The only kids who get bused are the poor children. I've never seen a rich kid bused. The rich parents either move or put the kids in private schools."

"This well-intentioned idea has contributed little to the equalization of education opportunity, has often resulted in a decreased level of integration over the long term, and has divided and sidetracked our efforts toward improving education for all children."

WELFARE REFORM

"We must recognize there are three distinct categories of poor people — the unemployable poor, the jobless poor, and the working poor. No person on welfare should receive more than the working poor can earn at their jobs. Strong work incentives, job creation and job training should be provided for those on welfare able to work; family stability should be encouraged by assuring that no family's financial situation will be harmed by the breadwinner remaining with his dependents; efforts should be made to have fathers who abandon their family be forced to continue support; the welfare system should be streamlined and simplified . . . (and) persons who are legitimately on welfare should be treated with respect and dignity."

Carter proposes "one fairly uniform, nationwide payment, varying according to cost of living differences between communities. It should be funded in substantial part by the federal government with strong work and job incentives for the poor who are employable and with income supplementation for the working poor so as to encourage employment."

INFLATION

"My first objective," Ford states, "is to have sound economic growth without inflation. We all know from recent experience what runaway inflation does to ruin every other worthy purpose. We are showing it; we must stop it cold."

"This is not a policy of the quick fix," Ford asserts in his 1977 budget message. "I do not hold out the hollow promise that we can wipe out inflation and unemployment overnight. Instead, it is an honest, realistic policy — a policy that says we can steadily reduce inflation and unemployment if we maintain a prudent, balanced approach."

"We are going to get the rate of inflation down to the kind of a level where this country can grow and prosper; and people, whether they are on fixed income or working in a factory, or tilling the soil or teaching in this university, or students who are going here will get a fair shake and not be robbed day after day by the kind of inflation we had in 1974."

JOBS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

"The best and most effective way to create new jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation. This is the core of my economic policy, and I believe that the steady improvements in the economy over the last half year on both the unemployment and inflation fronts bear witness to its essential wisdom. I intend to continue this basic approach because it is working."

"My proposed economic policies are expected to produce lasting, productive jobs, not temporary jobs paid for by the American taxpayer."

"This is a policy of balance, realism, and common sense. It is a sound policy which provides long term benefits and does not promise more than it can deliver."

"President Ford is not going to be satisfied until everybody has a job who wants a job. That is the only criterion by which this administration will judge whether we are going well or badly. Everyone who wants a job has to have a job under this administration."

"It is true that what I am proposing is not going to get the unemployed back to work overnight. But it will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs — not dead-end jobs supported by the government. One cannot promise full employment overnight, and I hope nobody does in the upcoming debate, because it is a cruel illusion."

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

"The problem is not an immediate shortage. The problem is that we are becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil imports. Two years ago, we were relying on foreign oil imports to the extent of about 33 percent. Today it is up to almost 40 percent and unless we stimulate more U. S. production of oil and natural gas, and unless we utilize our vast resources of coal, unless we expedite the construction and installation of more nuclear power plants, unless we more rapidly develop some of our exotic fuels, our dependence on foreign oil will go up, up, up, which means that we are more dependent not only on the amount of foreign oil, but the price they charge us."

"The Arab embargo proved that our nation had become excessively dependent upon others for our oil supplies. We must reduce our vulnerability to the economic disruption which a few foreign countries can cause by cutting off our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must regain our energy independence."

BUSING

Q: "Do you have any thoughts on how to achieve racial integration?"

A: "Well, I have always believed that the constitutional right of equality must be protected by the courts of the land and by all other public officials. On the other hand, I do not believe that court-ordered, forced busing to achieve racial balance is the right way to get quality education."

We have ample evidence that in those instances where it has been applied . . . there has not been an increase in quality education. It is my belief that there is a better way to improve educational opportunities and, at the same time, to improve the integration of our society as guaranteed by the Constitution."

"I will, of course, under the oath of office that I took, have to enforce the law as decided by the courts."

"I believe that quality education can be enhanced by better school facilities, lower pupil - teacher ratios, and improvement of neighborhoods and possibly by other alternatives."

In June, President Ford sent the School Desegregation Standards and Assistance Act of 1976 to Congress. The legislation would: provide for busing as a limited and transitional remedy with a five-year limit (except for extraordinary circumstances); limit desegregation to specific schools within a system where discrimination is found rather than (school) district-wide; create a National Community and Education Committee to give advice and technical assistance to school districts in the process of desegregation.

WELFARE REFORM

"It is clear to everyone that the current welfare system is in a mess, and one of our prime objectives must be a sweeping overhaul — hopefully before the end of the decade." He said that 1976 is not the year for sweeping changes because "it would not be fair to turn the futures of millions of disadvantaged Americans into a political football."

Ford said, "When it comes to welfare, government at all levels is not doing the job well. Too many of our welfare programs are inequitable and invite abuse. Worse, we are wasting badly needed resources without reaching many of the truly needy."

The President said he would ask Congress for authority to reform income assistance programs to make them more "consistent, equitable and efficient." In the proposal, to be known as the Income Assistance Simplification Act:

1. The President will seek authority to notify those federally assisted programs for which there is a mean test, e.g. Food Stamps, Aid for Dependent Children and Social Security.
2. The Act would permit modification of administrative procedures, eligibility requirements, benefit levels, and program administration authority.
3. All changes would be subject to Congressional approval.
4. The duration of the authority would be five years.

President Ford has proposed legislation to consolidate 15 child nutrition programs. Ford said that his Child Nutrition Reform Act would feed more of the poor children, and eliminate meals to most children whose families are above the federal poverty level.

STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Star Prophecy

by Joan Kervin

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: Action and changes are taking place in the area of personal relations and public relations. Sudden changes with friends and life will mark experience. This calls for decisive actions in order to work out ambitions.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: Matters that have held one back in the past will come to light. Developmental tension will call one to action. Changes will occur in areas that were hidden; be flexible.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Friends and relations will be favored for change. Sudden, unexpected events will change life in favor of personal hopes and wishes. This calls for thought in order to work desires.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: Profession and occupation are the areas of adjustment. Tension may exist but it will far energies to action. Experiences will help to show your potential intelligence and flexibility needed.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20: Much action is taking place in the area of higher development. This calls for thought in order to adjust ideas. Sudden changes in life and your views of it expected; be alert.

Aries

March 21 - April 19: Talents and facilities one has but isn't usually aware of can be expected to surface. This calls for keen awareness in order to realize potentials. Personal potentials can be illuminated; be flexible.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20: Change and adjustment come in your dealings with personal and public relationships. A broader scope of profitable relationships will be experienced. You will experience greater harmony and personal expansion.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20: Matters at work call for decisive thinking and action. Possible difficulty with health. Sudden changes with friends help you to see yourself and potentials in intelligence and flexibility are required.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22: Matters of social intercourse receive stimulation. Harmony in relationships and experience favored. Sudden changes with friends and life can be expected. Decisive thinking and flexibility bring change.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22: Undertakings which have been left unfinished call for action. Changes in life are expected which will help define potentials. This calls for thought and innovation.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: Personal perspectives adjusted in social organizations. Broader scope of profitable relationships are experienced and personal potentials illuminated. Flexibility and intelligence required in matters of writings, short journeys and communications.

Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: Decisive thinking called for in order to work out ambitions in financial affairs. Sudden changes in life occur which help to illuminate potential. Thought and flexibility are required in matters of writing, travel, and financial affairs.

Day of Music

by Nan Blake

Isn't this a beautiful album cover? The inside is even nicer. The music is soft and enjoyable.

Mike Greene has a beautiful way of playing the flute. The flute, being my

favorite, is so sweet. He also works with keyboards, saxophones and vocals. He gets help from Rande Powell with drums and percussion; David Michael with guitars; and Michael Halbrook on bass.

Mike Greene and his band have a lot of good energy which makes the album so good. He speaks of a lady that lives in a house by the river and since I do live that way, it makes me appreciate the album even more.

This is a good album and hope you listen to Mike Greene and his music.



Midnight Mirage
Mike Greene

IRC sponsors foreign cuisine

The International Relations Club (IRC) will host its annual International Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976.

The evening will start with an exhibition of cultural displays in the Commons Glass Lounge at 5:30 p.m. A Jamaican cocktail will be served. At the same time, cocktails will be served in the Commons dining room area.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. and will include eight main courses from Ethiopia, Jamaica, China, Nigeria, Bangla-Desh, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago and India. Finally two desserts from the U.S.A. and India will be served.

The dinner will be immediately followed by entertainment of an international flavor. The evening will end with a giving away of door prizes. Tickets for the International Dinner are \$5.00 each and will be on sale from Monday, Nov. 1, at the west

entrance of the Student Union or from the United Bank during banking hours.

Forensic members qualify nationally

Brigid Kelley

Four Stout students have qualified for nationals by placing in the finals at the Oct. 20 Twin Cities Debate Meet held at Normingdale Community College.

Cynthia Carlson, Robyn Leeseberg, Larry Roeming, and Tom Siegel are now eligible to participate in the National Forensics Invitational to be held near Washington, D. C. next spring. Congratulations to those students!

Creative Contributions

If you can create poetry, prose, short stories, why not share it.

The Stoutonia will publish your work if you would like to offer it to us. Any work you have, bring down to the Stoutonia office and we will add a little of your creativity to the paper. Thank you.

I love life, I love
I love you and
I love me
I love
I am love
I share

Prelude to Thanksgiving

Corner III Presents
An Early American Feast

Menu for Nov. 1

Entree

Roast Duck
Poached Filet of Sole
Drawn Butter Sauce

Beef Stroganoff

Soup

Duchess Soup

Salad

Fruit Salad

Tossed Garden Salad

Vegetables

Wild Rice

Broccoli with cheese sauce

Bread

Pumpkin Bread

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Dessert

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For reservations call 232-2244 and ask for Mark Johnson, manager

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WHEN

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 6

10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

The Great Pumpkin: great as casserole, too

NAN BLAKE

Pumpkins are for Jack-O-Lanterns, Halloween, and laughter during the cool, overcast days of Autumn.

The big, beautiful, bright orange fruit is easy to grow. Their vines wander happily across lawn, over rocky terrain and even through weeds. Pumpkins mature in about 120 days. In most areas planting around May 20th will bring in crops during late September - before damaging frosts and just in time for Halloween.

Whether you find your pumpkin in a garden, a roadside stand, or the local grocery store, look for a firm, bright colored fruit free of blemishes. Pumpkins are a good source of Vitamin A, so add them to your diet this fall.

To prepare half or quarter pumpkin, remove seeds and stringy portions. Cube and peel the pumpkin. To cook, heat pumpkin in one inch of salted water until it boils. Cover and cook 20 to 30 minutes. Pumpkins should be stored in a cool, dry place.

Don't forget - pumpkins aren't just for pumpkin pies! You can use pumpkins in cakes, breads, cookies, custards and many other dishes.

Here are a few recipes for you to try out:

Pumpkin Bread

2 eggs, beaten
1½ cup sugar
1 cup pumpkin
½ cup oil
¼ cup water
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 and two-thirds cups flour
½ tsp. cloves

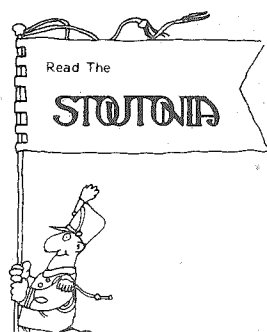
Combine eggs and sugar; mix well. Add pumpkin, oil, and water. Blend thoroughly. Add all dry ingredients. Bake in soup or vegetable cans, filling them half full. Bake in 350 degree F. for about one hour.

Fluffy Pumpkin Casserole

1 one-pound can pumpkin (or equal amount of fresh cooked pumpkin)
3 eggs
2 tsp. orange juice

One-third cups sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ cups melted butter

Combine pumpkin, eggs, orange juice, sugar, and milk. Beat well. Add salt and melted butter. Mix well. Whip in baking powder. Pour into deep, round greased baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 60 minutes or until top is firm all the way to the center. Serve this as a vegetable with a meal. Serves 6.



What's Happening

Oct. 28 Thursday: Pawn - John O'Connell at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 Friday: Alfresco Halloween Party

Pawn Entertainment - John O'Connell at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Pawn features former rock star

Brigid Kelley

This weekend the Pawn presents John O'Connor and Clair Stovern for your musical entertainment.

John and Clair (originally of the rock group "Trust") are beginning a career as a duo of guitar players. They also are part of the "Black Dog" rock group, hailing from Colfax, Wis.

Two sets will be played each evening, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Orchestra de Paris with Daniel Barenborm - Music director - Orchestra Hall

Doobie Brothers - St. Paul Civic Arena

Oct. 30 Saturday: Pawn Entertainment - John O'Connell at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 31: Sunday: Happy Halloween!

Free Flick - "Freaks" Harvey Hall 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 Monday: Scavenger Hunt in Sunken Lounge at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Rec. Commission.

Nov. 5 Melissa Manchester - Northrup Aud. - Mpls.

Nov. 7 Jackson Browne - Orleans - Milwaukee Aud.

Nov. 9 Crusaders - PAC - Milwaukee

Nov. 9 Tom Chapin - UW-Stout

Stout grad wins internship

Barbara Homuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vervle Homuth, Route 4, Menomonie, has been named to The National Consumer Affairs Internship Program. The program is sponsored by the American Council on Consumer Interest (ACCI) and the Conference of Consumer Organizations (COCO).

Miss Homuth, a graduate student in home economics education at UW-Stout, will complete a 15 week in-

ternship at Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Chicago. Her advisor at Stout, Gail Misfeldt, said that Miss Homuth will be analyzing the company's consumer problems expressed in mail and telephone calls and will write recommendations on how to improve policies and procedures.

The internship carries a \$1500 stipend, plus reimbursement for travel and conferences.

FLAME

Thursday, Oct. 28

Disco

Dance Lessons Start at 8:30
Special Drink Prices
Announced Every Hour

Fri. & Sat.
Live Entertainment by
RED FOX

ELECTION WEEK

AT

CAST YOUR BALLOT

For a

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GIFT DEMONSTRATION

SAND CASTING

By SAM HARDEN

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FOR DUNN COUNTY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

GOP

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Treasurer, 1402 Main Street, Menomonie, WI 54751



Text by
Michelle
Querhammer



Photos by
Brian A. Brown
David C. Brown
Bob Drapcho



BOWMAN ON THE MOVE — JTC invites Snoopy to join in Homecoming activities.
WANNA GET LUCKY? — This elusive brunette displayed her?? charm as an atrocious beauty contestant.

YOU WANNA DRAG? — Many car models were displayed on the Commons Mall by the Northern Pines Corvette club.

CONCENTRATION — was the name of the game as a Circus band member performed with his slide guitar.
BLOW ME A KISS — A member of second Milnes froze his fanny in freezing temperatures Saturday.



Homecoming conduct rated excellent

What supposedly began as a search for one missing contact, brewed into a drunken demonstration downtown early Sunday morning.

A crowd of nearly 500 people migrated down Main St. to Broadway, holding up traffic in the process.

"Students came to see what was going on, and more and more kept coming. It wasn't a violent crowd — but it was a tense situation which could've blown up into something big," reported Menomonie Police Captain Richard Risler. Fifteen to twenty city and county police moved in to disperse the crowd. Officers reported incidents including clinging to street lights, road sign theft, a VW lifted onto a sidewalk, and one injury — a burned toe resulting from kicking the bonfire.

The group lit a bonfire over a sewage cover with garbage left from the brat fry.

"We were afraid of the whole sewage system igniting," continued Risler. "At that time, we notified

all the tavern owners to close their establishments an hour early (1 a.m.) in order to move the students away from the area."

"Surprisingly, no fights were started, and except for the road sign, no vandalism. The main complaint was that the street was covered with broken glass, large piles of plastic cups, and beer cans were thrown in the air."

Menomonie police officers generally agreed students weren't violent, but mostly very intoxicated.

Stout's campus was very quiet compared to the downtown gathering. Students reported no vandalism, however some trees were toilet-papered.

"The conduct on campus was excellent," said William Blumer, Stout Security Chief. "I have nothing but praise for the behavior on campus. From a security viewpoint, it was an enjoyable weekend at Stout."

Head Residents on campus echoed Blumer's feelings. General consensus

was last year's Homecoming was rowdier than this year's. The few dorm parties were limited with more students celebrating in the bars downtown.

Winners of the Homecoming parade float competition were announced at football half-time activities. Stout Student Association (SSA) Grand Champion Award was given in the most humorous category to the Alpha Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma entry. Second place in the same category went to the Delta Zeta and Chi Lambda float.

The most beautiful award went to the Native American Awareness entry, with the W.V.S.S. float as the runner-up.

Menomonie Senior High received a first in the Band Competition, with Glenwood City and Osseo-Fairchild High Schools second and third, respectively.

Winner of the Resident Hall Decorating Contest went to North Hall. J.T.C. and Fleming Hall were the other contestants.



GET DOWN AND JAM — Clark Treador, Bill Pierquet and Jeff Toy participated in last week's talent show.
SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP — Three masqueraders amused parade spectators during Saturday's festivities.

FLORIA MOONSIE — Wearing a blue velvet caftan from Ethiopia she displayed one of the many exotic dresses at the fashion show.



GLITTER ROCKERS — Cain laid down the fire and brimstone at Saturday night's dance.
GOOD TIMES — An escorting Menomonie police officer was given a token of appreciation during the parade.

STOUT SPORTS

On The Bench

with Sporty By Laurie Letourneau
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Holding the number one spot with a 5-1 record is Platteville, they beat Superior 49-0 on Saturday. Stevens Point is 4-1 after beating Stout 45-20; third place is shared by Oshkosh 3-2; Eau Claire 3-2 after beating Whitewater 7-0; and River Falls after their 16-14 victory over La Crosse.

La Crosse and Whitewater are tied 2-3 in fourth place. Stout is 2-4 followed by Superior with 0-6.

Two head coaches, Max Sparger and Sten Pierce prepare this week to face each other in the Stout Blue Devil - Alumni game on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Sparger, former head coach at Stout and now commissioner of the WSUC, will handle the Alumni squad. Some 55 alumni have announced they will return for the game. Sparger has divided the squad, putting 44 players on defense and 11 on offense, not planning to spend a great deal of time on offense.

Incidentally, Sparger noted, he had sent early Christmas gifts to all five of the game officials!

In a more serious vein, Pierce said, "the game was not being played entirely for laughs. There are some great individuals returning.

Recent graduates that he cited include Tom Rubash, defensive tackle, who was an all-conference selection last year.

Individuals who have seen professional action or who have had tryouts will be on hand along with some local players.

A half-time presentation is going to be made to John Peterson, an Olympic wrestler who graduated from Stout in 1971. Peterson's accomplishments included a fifth place finish in the NAIA meet. He is presently coaching the Athletes in Action team in Lancaster, Pa.

Stout swimmers outstroke Eau Claire

Coed intramurals begin

by Kathy Keating

For the first time in the history of the Stout women's swimming team, Stout defeated Eau Claire by a score of 94-37. There were two school records set and several time improvements. Overall, it was an entire team effort with everyone contributing points toward the big win.

Stout collected 13 first place finishes. Deb Luke set a new school record in the 50 yd. butterfly with a time of 30.00. Tina Van Wyk, a freshman from Onalaska set a new school record in three meter diving with 175.90 points. This is her first year of diving competitively and she has really proved to be an asset to the team.

The results of the meet follow:

200 Yd. Medley Relay - 1. Stout (Anderson, Fritsche, Luke, Chatfield), 2:04.3.

200 Yd. Freestyle - 1. Haas, 2:22.0; 2. Tenneson.

200 Yd. Individual Medley - 2. Mueller; 3. Keating.

50 Yd. Breaststroke - 1. Fritsche, 32.9; 4. Brink; 5. Kaustinen.

100 Yd. Butterfly - 1. Luke, 1:04.8; 2. Fritsche; 4. Roy.

100 Yd. Backstroke - 1. Luke, 1:07.5; 3. Mueller; 5. Walker.

100 Yd. Breaststroke - 1. Fritsche, 1:12.4; 5. Brink.

100 Yd. Freestyle - 1. Chatfield, 1:01.2; 2. Haas; 4. Tenneson.

50 Yd. Butterfly - 1. Luke, 30.0; 2. Roy; 4. Mueller.

50 Yd. Backstroke - 1. Anderson, 33.2; 4. Walker.

500 Yd. Freestyle - 1. Anderson, 6:04.0; 3. Tenneson; 4. Keating.

400 Yd. Freestyle Relay - 1. Stout (Anderson, Haas, Chatfield, Mueller); 4:12.0; 2. Stout (Keating, Roy, Brink, Tenneson).

In the one meter diving, Tina Van Wyk placed first with 178.25 points and Karen Walcenbach finished third. Karen is a returning diver and has kept improving in each meet. In the three meter diving, Van Wyk placed second and Walcenbach placed fourth.

Coming off their big win against Eau Claire, the Stout women's swimming team travels to Stevens Point on Friday for a dual meet. Stevens Point has come out ahead in two earlier large invitational meets, but Coach Rita McKinley and her squad are confident that they can beat Stevens Point in a dual meet. Stout should be able to out swim them as well as out score them. "Our winning depends on all 15 members, first places alone will not win the meet, we need second and third places too! I'm sure we can do it!" said Coach McKinley.

Volleyball — men and women's division. Sign up and rosters due Nov. 3 and there will also be a captain's meeting at 7 p.m. Referees and work study people should also attend. There will be two levels of play: power and recreation. See Loren Knutson at 106A fieldhouse or X-1392.

Basketball — men and women's sign up and rosters due Nov. 1 and there will also be a captain's meeting at 7 p.m. All referees and work study people should also attend. There will be two levels of play to choose from, the season runs from Nov. 8 to March 9.

Final Standings

Women's Softball

	W	L
Fleming	7	1
3rd Tainter	7	1

Continued on page 9

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Air attack devastates Devils

The football team usually takes a day off during the week following a game. This week, however, the defense could well take two days off to make up for the two games they played in the Homecoming loss to Stevens Point's aerial circus. The 45-20 loss to the Pointers on a cold, grey day before a good crowd of faculty, students, and partying alumni dropped the Blue Devils to a 2-4 record in conference play, and a non-conference mark of 3-4. The defense rarely left the field.

The game was lost on turnovers, according to Head Coach Sten Pierce. The Pointers got on the board in the first 13 seconds when they profited on the beginnings of a disastrous day for the offense. The team committed nine fumbles, and lost five of those, plus quarterback John Elkin threw three interceptions.

Ed Cody was named defensive player of the week for his efforts in helping prevent Reed Giordana from adding further to his 305 yards gained by passing. Giordana led the nation last year in small colleges. The

45-20 score was not indicative of the superb job done by the defense who had their backs to the wall. An example of that was when the Blue Devil's stopped the Pointers on about the one yard line to regain the ball for the offense. On the following play, however, the ball carrier was hit behind the line and fumbled. The Pointers recovered the ball and got six points for a touchdown instead of two for a safety. The Stevens

Point offense racked up 405 yards total offense as compared to 280 for the Blue.

"We knew that we could run right at them, but we got behind early and were forced to gamble a bit," said Pierce. By gambling Pierce meant that Elkin had to start passing the ball. That, however, seemed to mean throwing to the only people open in the Pointer secondary, which were Point's defensive backs.

The day's only highlight was a run back of an intercepted Pointer pass by Ed Cody. Cody, who had 6 tackles and 5 assists on the day, made a 45 yard dash to the end zone with the ball. The pass was not made by Giordana, however, because he had been replaced earlier.

The Blue Devils have an open spot in their conference playing schedule filled by an Alumni Game

Continued on page 11



YARDAGE COMES HARD — John Elkin lunges for a first down against a tough Point defense. (Dave Brown Photo)

Intramurals from page 8

Jeter	4	4	Racquetters	5	2
2T Treats	2	6	Flaming Rackets	4	2
Team Tennis					
	W	L	PreSweetened		
			Kool Aid Kids	2	6
			Swingers	1	6
			Red Div.		
Black Div.				W	L
Racquetters	7	3			
Immigrants	7	3	Who Cares	6	1
Head Strung	6	4	Wigen Aces	5	1
Wigen Whips	4	6			
Kool Aid Kids	3	6	Green Div.		
T.C. Cats	2	7		W	L
Blue Div.			Tuff Taus	5	2
	W	L	Try Breakers	2	5
The Yappers	6	2	Agua's 4	1	6

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SPIKING for the varsity volleyball team is Jan Baltus, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids. She is backed up by teammates "Ut" Murkowski (20) and Vicki Rozak, a freshman from Weyerhaeuser, Wis.

Monday, Oct. 28, the team traveled to White Bear Lake, Minn. to face Golden Valley Lutheran College and Lakewood Junior College. The team lost to Golden Valley 15-1 and 15-3, but came back to win the Lakewood match.

Friday, Oct. 29, the team plays at UW-Superior, and Saturday they participate in the UM-Duluth Invitational.



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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Now it's up to us. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have expounded endlessly on the issues, attempting to convince us who is the best, with Gene McCarthy booing from the sidelines. The press has saturated us just as perpetually, presenting every facet of the candidates, the campaigns, and the electorate they can possibly uncover with hopes we will respond enthusiastically at the polls. We'll soon find out how successful they were.

Our right to vote may be the most abused freedom in our country. Every election year, only 20 to 25 percent of the eligible voters in the U. S. show up at the polls. But you've heard that all before, right?

"Our forefathers gave their lives for this precious right! Let us not be apathetic, let us not abuse it!" Thousands of newspapers and magazines repeat that theme quadrennially. It all becomes so monotonous, doesn't it?

Trouble is, it is important and does bear repeating again and again. Exercising our right to vote in this Bicentennial year should carry special significance. The means and means about the "lesser of two evils" is a bona fide cop-out. One of those candidates will decide how much of our money the government will take, whether it will go to college grants, dairy price supports, or toward building arms to defend a Communist-threatened African nation — if that man decides that nation is indeed threatened.

Ford and Carter have told us where they stand on such issues. Now our personal feelings should take over and reflect in our votes. We just can't stand by and let 20 percent of the voters decide who's going to run the country! That's more ridiculous than second Milnes' Homecoming Queen candidate.

Ronald Reagan alluded to the "missiles of destruction" in his farewell address at the Republican National Convention. The point he made to the delegates — and to the nation — was a very sobering one. Those missiles, scattered across the globe, are there for exactly that purpose: destruction. The votes we cast and the candidate we choose, may determine how those missiles are used. One hundred years from now our children and grandchildren will know our decision. Our future depends on our action — or inaction.

Termites' stand on activity building declared

Dear Editor:

We wish to make Termites' position on the proposed Multi-Purpose Building clear: We are neither here nor there; that is, we are neither for the building nor against it until the student body receives more precise, clear, con-

crete details about the possibilities and uses of this kind of building.

Sincerely,

Diane Martin, Editor
Chris Weyers, Poetry Editor
Bucky Liechty, Termites-at-large

Bloodmobile visit breaks donor record

To The Stoutonia Editor:

We would like to thank the students of UW-Stout — those who donated blood, those who were turned away, and those who came to Peace Lutheran Church — for the record-breaking visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile. The Red Cross collected 289 units of blood at Stout; 202 units at Peace Lutheran Church.

We congratulate the staff provided by the Alpha Phi Omega members, the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, and those who organized the dorm contests for their contributions to a most successful visit.

Many Thanks, Bev Melms, chr.
Nancy Miller, co-chr.

Blumer questions student behavior Sunday morning

Dear Editor,

As campus Homecoming activities ended Saturday midnight at the Student Center, I decided to commend the Homecoming Committee and the student body for their cooperation in making my first Stout Homecoming as Chief of Security a most pleasant experience. The work and cooperation the Committee and their assistants offered Campus Security could be used as a model on how mutual cooperation can provide a week of fun and entertainment for a university and university community.

It's sad that hours of planning, preparation and

Gerry Laine, Faculty Advisor
Bill Laine, Poetry Consultant

Editor's note: There was a question and answer session concerning that very building Monday at 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

the success of the week's activities, may be overshadowed by the ugly display of mob rule and destruction on Broadway and Main Street from 12:30 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. on Sunday. Two hours will eclipse an entire week of good Homecoming activities. Granted, no cars were overturned and burned, property damage didn't reach into the thousands of dollars, which has been the case in Madison and other campuses, but remember — Menomonee isn't Madison.

Our school of 6,000 is nationally known for a number of its programs and the educational atmosphere that exists here. I would hope that each person in the street Sunday morning had a taste of a different type of education. I hope each person in the street Sunday morning reflects on his/her role — especially those instigators who led the cheer, "Let's get on this the caliber of leadership that should control the masses? It was Sunday morning.

Sincerely,
William F. Blumer
Chief of Security

Ministry offers pre-marriage series

to understand the gentle art of sharing with each other, "where I'm coming from."

When we find compatibility, we will learn to celebrate. When we find disharmony, we will learn to resolve the conflicts with integrity and purpose and love. Then we will celebrate.

Audio- and video-taped case studies will be used for what they teach us about sharing and not sharing.

The raw data will come from our own conversations about planning a wedding, managing the money, moving to Seattle, dropping out of school, having a baby, getting along with YOUR mother, raising the kids in MY church. We will be our own case study, learning through our own experiences of sharing, not sharing, loving, caring, holding back.

The Pre-Marriage Seminars will meet on Monday evenings, Nov. 1, through Dec. 6 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The seminars will meet on the third floor of The Ministry Center, 108 Third Avenue West.

The Pre-Marriage Seminars are offered to area residents and all members of the Stout

Community, without charge. However, pre-registrations are requested and may be made by calling The Ministry at 235-2128, by Friday, Oct. 29.

The seminars are being coordinated by Rev. Ted Jackson of The Ministry staff, who has provided leadership for the seminars since 1974.

Dr. Frank Bockus is to be the primary resource person and group leader. Dr. Bockus, with a rich background of clinical experience in marriage counseling, is presently on the faculty of the School of Home Economics and is co-director of Stout's degree program in marriage and family counseling.

The Ministry to UW-Stout is the campus ministry of The Diocese of LaCrosse, The Lutheran Campus Ministry, and The United Ministries in Higher Education.

The Pre-Marriage Seminars are recognized, by our supporting denominations, as an acceptable substitute for in-parish programs of pre-marriage counseling. Upon completion of the seminars, The Ministry will certify your participation in the program.

STOUTONIA

1976 Staff

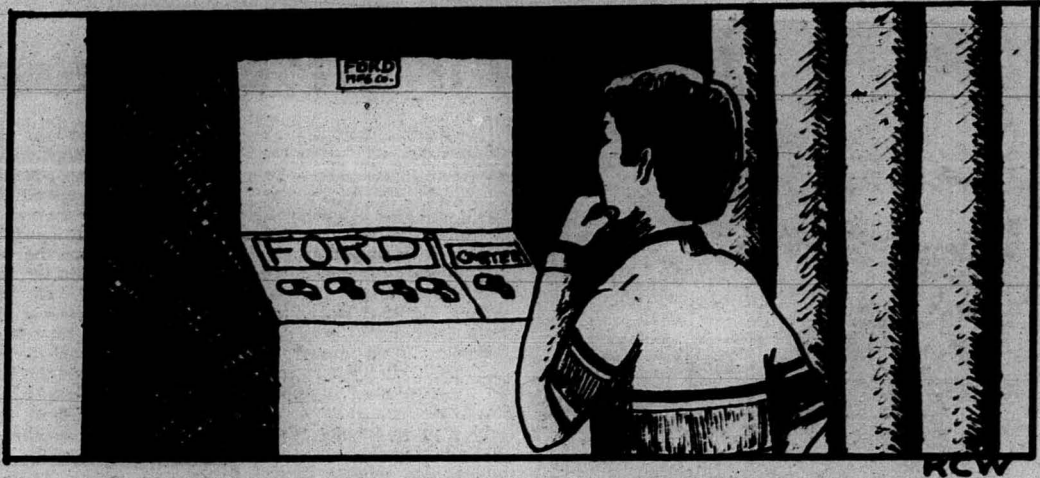
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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
222-2272

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY
Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief.
It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.
Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.



Have You Heard

CAMERA FOR SALE

Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera Model 3. Only one film pack old. Call 235-4938.

Free Couch - Just come and pick it up. Call 235-4938 - 523 E. 21st St. Apt. No. 22.

Signa Sigma Sigma invites you to party with them at "THE TAB" on Wed., Nov. 3, from 7 - close. Phillips Doubles 60 cents. Taps 25 cents. See you there.

YARD PARTY

Yard party, Friday, Oct. 29, 515 - 21st Avenue - Top floor. Appropriate apparel - 1 yard (36" - 3'), of material ONLY. Come with a yard on!

One girl needed for second semester; own bedroom; across from Frykholm Hall; Call 235-9385.

CPPO CALENDAR COMPILED

The following firms will be interviewing students in the Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO):

Nov. 9 - Employer's Insurance of Wausau; interested in Systems and Programming and Group Underwriter-Trainers

Cherne Contracting Corp.; interested in an Asst. Project Engineer

Madine Mfg. Co.; interested in Design and Manufacturing Engineers

Nov. 10 - Madine Mfg. Co.; interested in Industrial, Electrical and Design Engineers

Oscar Mayer and Co.; interested in Plant Engineers and Maintenance Supervisors

Nov. 11 - John Morrell and Co.; interested in Industrial Engineers

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160 Rossignol Roc. 550's with Salomon 555's like new - \$130.00. 190 Hart Honeycomb comp. with Salomon 555 skis - \$200.00. Call 235-6374 and ask for Jim or Harry.

Parent's Weekend

Parent's weekend has been set for the weekend of April 22-24. Friday night will be left open for each individual dorm to plan their own activities. Plans are now being made for Saturday and Sunday by the Parent's Weekend Committee. Please encourage parents to come and be sure to get hotel reservations in for parents as soon as possible.

HOUSING AVAILABLE DEC. 1ST

One bedroom apartment semi-furnished, 2 blocks from campus - 1302 4th St. Apt. No. 4. Contact Laurie or Lori at 235-9522.

FOR SALE:

1968 Chevy Van in very nice condition, good heater, carpeted, priced to sell. Call 235-9992.

FOR SALE:

1963 Chevy II with 1967 rebuilt engine, new battery, runs good. \$150.00. Call 235-9992.

FOR SALE:

Round formica top kitchen table. Wood grain finish, excellent condition. \$15.00. Rectangular formica top kitchen table with x-base, chrome legs, good condition, \$20.00. Full-size bed with bookcase headboard, frame, springs, mattress, good condition, \$45.00. Call 235-9992.

FOR RENT

Four bedroom house near L-Mart. Available at Thanksgiving. Call Kelly at 235-3489 or before 3:30 p.m. at 235-5528.

LOST

Neavy-blue hooded sweatshirt with keys in pocket. Found in Tech. Wing. Call TW office at X-2326.

Need an apartment 3rd quarter? We need one girl to share apartment with one other. Location - very close to campus. Price - reasonable. Contact Cathy for more information at 235-4624.

WANTED TO BUY:

Double bed. Call 235-2488 before 9:30 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Students who have earned 75 or more credits may obtain their Permit-to-Register and program cards at the PASS Office (103 McCalmont Hall). Those students who have earned 90 or more credits may obtain their materials Oct. 25 - 29 and those who have earned between 75 - 90 credits may obtain their materials Nov. 1 - 5. Students must have their blue advisement card signed by their faculty advisor in order to pick up their Permit-to-Register.

Graduate students and undergraduates who have earned more than 90 credits may preregister by turning in their Permit-to-Register and a completed program card to the Registrar's Office on Nov. 1 - 3 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Class schedule books for the second semester, 1976-1977, are available at residence halls and the information desk of the Student Center.

The last date to add second quarter classes is Friday, Oct. 29. In order to add a class, students must present a completed Program Change Card and the class card to the Registrar's Office by the close of business on Friday, Oct. 29.

As the homecoming coordinators of the Special Events Committee, we would like to thank all students who attended the Homecoming activities, and give special thanks to those people who gave up some of their time to get things planned, set up, provide security and clean up afterwards.

We would also like to extend an invitation to those of you who enjoyed these activities and still want more. To those of you who were dissatisfied,

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976

Stoutonia - 11

We want to make changes to better set your interests. Things get done only by people giving up some of their time and offering suggestions. Attend the Special Events Committee meetings every Thursday night, at 8:30 p.m., in the President's Room of the Student Union.

Creative Students - any poetry, prose, short stories or anything you would like to share with others? Bring it down to the Stoutonia office and we will add it to our newspaper. The Stoutonia office is located in the basement of the Union. Thank you.

Willing to trade high quality stereo for car of equal value. (or van). Serious inquiries only, please contact Binny at 235-9432.

5 club meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 28. Be there!

Jane. Hope your birthday was a "rolling" success. Love, all your friends who were at the Green Haven on Oct. 24.

To all those who care, thanks for showing it in so many ways. It helped to make the past few weeks livable. I love you all! Love, Beth A. P.S. I'm almost back to normal!!?

Need House:

Four male students desire a house for escape from dorm living. Willing to begin occupancy at semester end and ask for break or before. Please call X-2164 Paul Ender or Greg Christian as soon as possible.

For Sale:

1976 Camaro. P.S. 387 auto trans. Vinyl roof, new paint job. Call X-2445 and ask for Paul. 386 Caledon Hall.

One female roommate needed to share dormitory of house with 2 other girls. Good location, 408 9th Street. Call 235-4099 and ask for Sandy or Helen.

S.A.T.I.

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in NE Room 634. Important decisions to be made. Please be there!

There will be a DECA meeting held Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Union.

An Albert Lea letter jacket was taken from the Student Union on Saturday night. With the temperature getting colder, I really need it. Return to the Union - no questions asked. Steven Vinge.

Football from page 9

this next week. Pierce pointed out that some 56 alumni will be returning for the day, and that ticket prices at the gate will be reduced to generate some interest in this first ever Alumni event. Following the next week Stout travels 23 miles up the road to take on Eau Claire's Blugolds on Nov. 6.



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No Admission

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Entertainment 9-1

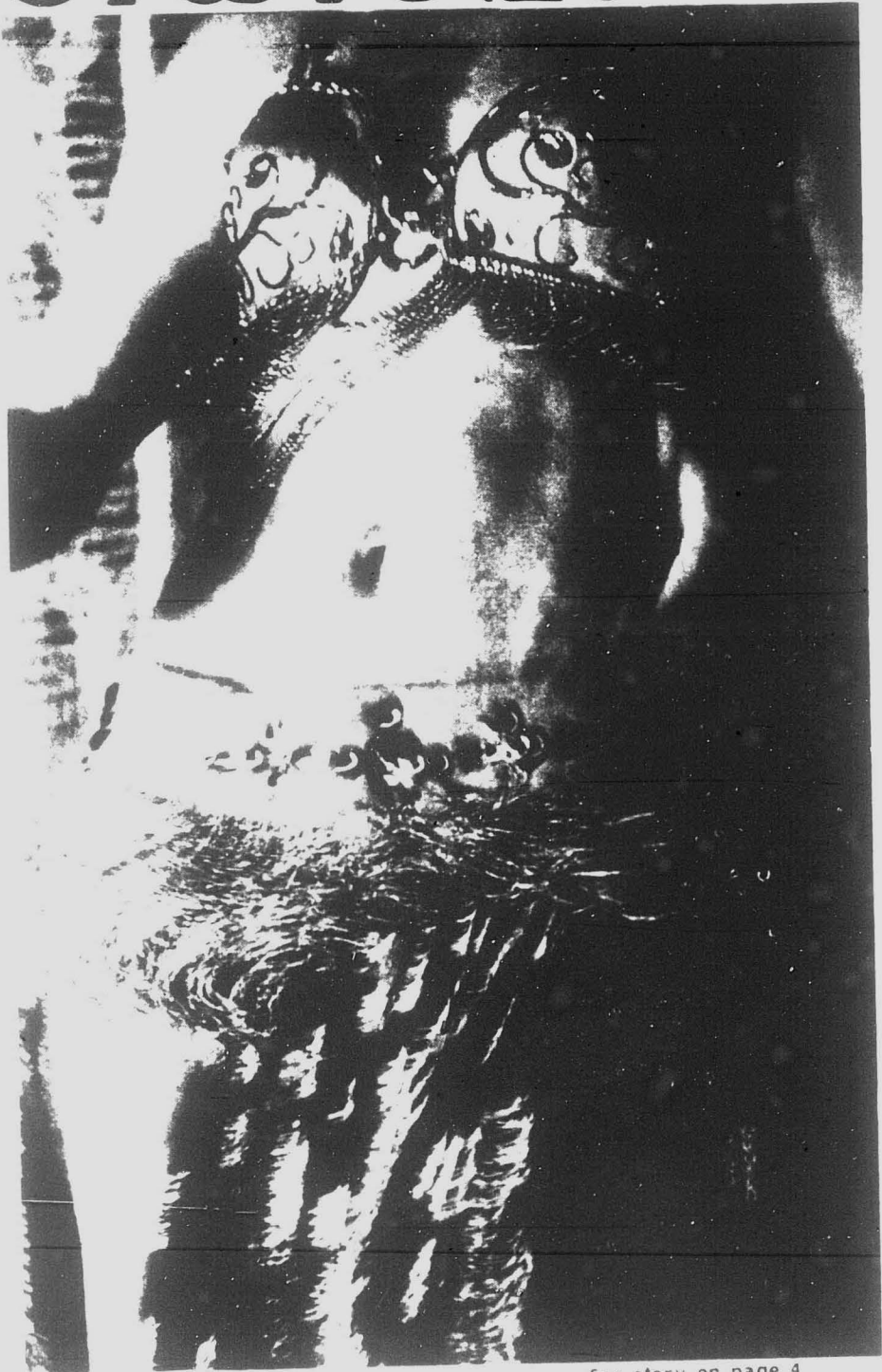
No Admission

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976

Vol. 66 No. 11

U.W. Stout
Menomonie, WI



David C. Brown Photo

See story on page 4

Scott Cabot takes over as new SSA president

As the citizens of the United States chose a president for the next four years, the members of Stout's Student Association (SSA) elected Scott Cabot as their new chief executive.

Scott Cabot, former VP-FA, was celebrating his 21st birthday when his fellow senators placed him in the chair that had been vacant for two weeks. He accepted the nomination with an admirable list of diversified committee memberships behind him. As chairman of the Finance Committee, he accomplished tangible goals, set definite guidelines and met those deadlines. In an address to the Senate he declared that he was not indispensable and the office of VP-FA would not disintegrate in his absence; but be saved from a

stagnation that might result if one individual perpetuates the office. He promised "To give time because the office of President requires time, time, time and when you think you have given enough time, it requires still more time."

As Cabot "laid the cards on the table" and took the position of spokesman for his 6,000 Stout constituents, the nineteenth session of the SSA, in Cabot style, "left no stone unturned."

Anne Mihalko, VP-LA, returned to home territory and reported 15.02 percent of the total student body voted for the Multi-purpose Activity Building. Out of this iota of the entire student population, 75.6 percent voted in the affirmative and 25 percent gave a negative response

for the structure.

Although these results are overwhelmingly in favor of the building, 15 percent is simply not representative of the University's opinion and the plans for the Multi-purpose Building will be pushed back for two years.

Patty Cowhey, VP-AA, generated a heated opinion of Faculty Senate. It seems they failed to meet quorum at their most recent meeting, and business was delayed. She defended the student and questions exactly where apathy lies,

with the student of the faculty Senate that can not meet quorum.

Bud Marschall, Media Advertising Coordinator, graciously accepted suggestions on two policy papers as did the Awards Committee on Who's Who guidelines. Dean Wood rose to the podium to give the Finance Committee Report and asked the Senate, "What is your pleasure?" in regard to increasing monies for allocations.

Old business was
Cont. on 2



NEW PRESIDENT — Scott Cabot rapped the gavel for the first time when he took over as president for Stout Student Association Tuesday night. See story this page. (Bob Drapcho photo)

Tenure battle continues to court

Pricilla Timper, an instructor in the Social Science Department, has filed a civil suit charging sex discrimination against Thomas Ninneman, chairman of the Social Science Department, and Dwight Agnew, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies. The charges were filed in response to a decision to deny tenure to Timper.

Timper has been a member of the Social Science Department since January of 1972, on an annual contract basis.

In May of 1975, Agnew requested a decision from the department's tenured sociologists regarding renewal of Timper's contract. They voted 2-1 to retain her. She was advised by Chancellor Robert Swanson that her contract would be renewed through Dec. 1975.

In Nov. of 1975, the social science faculty voted 8-3, recommending Timper be granted tenure. One member abstained, one was absent.

On the same day, however, Ninneman announced that Timper would be denied tenure. Ninneman gave his reasons for his decision.

He said that granting her tenure would prevent the department from meeting in the two areas of basic sociology and social work. He also said that she was the least qualified of the four department members eligible for tenure.

Ninneman stressed that his decision was made with only the best interests of the students in mind.

Ninneman acknowledged that by all evaluation methods, Timper was considered of above average competence by colleagues and students. He said that it would have been easy to go along with the majority, and grant her tenure. His reasoning was for the students of the future. He stated, "Someday the students at Stout will require a little bit more." He said that granting her tenure would

prevent the department from meeting needs in the areas of basic sociology and social work.

Another point raised by Ninneman was that Timper lacked "the professional qualifications for her job."

One month later, Agnew announced his support of Ninneman's decision.

In accordance with University of Wisconsin System guidelines, Timper requested a written statement of the department's reasons for the decision.

In a letter dated March 2, Agnew said that Ninneman and the department sociologists had "identified the hiring of a sociologist-social worker, with the requisite credentials, as a critical programmatic need."

He also said Timper's credentials did not warrant continuance of her employment because the credentials of recent applicants are "more in keeping with the needs of the department."

"The Social Science Department must maintain flexibility in order to respond to changing student needs, and the ability to recruit and retain key personnel."

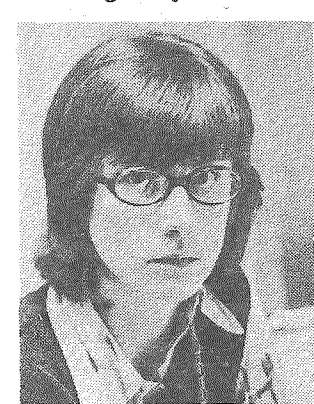
Timper then requested reconsideration by Agnew which resulted in an affirmation of the non-renewal decision.

In late June, Timper appealed her case to an all-university committee, which by a 3-2 vote reversed the original decision.

The committee found a continuing need for Timper's competence in her field, women's studies, within the Social Science Department. They felt that a firm and early decision "was made that Timper would best meet this need."

The committee report also cited that principles of affirmative action were not applied in the decision-making process. Affirmative action is "an administrative policy to seek a balance between

males and females, whites and non-whites with some flexibility of quality persons to fill a given job."



PRICILLA TIMPER

The committee's report was then given to Chancellor Swanson for his approval or reversal. Swanson totally rejected the recommendations on all counts. In his response he

paraphrased Ninneman's reasons.

This is "not like other decisions. It cannot be appealed to the Board of Regents. The chancellor's is the final decision," noted Vice-Chancellor Wes Face, the chancellor's representative on the committee.

Timper and her lawyer, Cheryl Rosen Weston of Madison, are charging sex discrimination and that all relevant material was not considered in the decision against her.

They have charged that she was not evaluated by the same standards as her male colleagues and that Stout's affirmative action plan was not considered.

Timper has indicated that she will pursue the case in the courts, although resolution may take many years.

CPPO sets interview dates

The Career Planning and Placement Office will host a workshop for Dec., May, and Aug., graduates in the following: Fashion Merchandising, Clothing, Textile, and Design, and Home Economics in Business majors. Topics discussed will include resumes that land top jobs, interviewing skills, and job hunting skills. The session will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Union.

The following firms will be interviewing soon on campus:

Nov. 9 — Steak and Ale Restaurants; rescheduled date. Previously signed-up students should check with the Placement Office and sign up for an interview on Nov. 9. Slide presentation Nov. 8, Red Cedar Room, Student Union.

Nov. 11 — Gould Co.; interested in Plant and Manufacturing Engineering

majors for a chief quality control inspector.

Nov. 16 — McDonald's Corp.; interested in Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service Administration majors for management positions.

Nov. 16 — Munsingwear; interested in Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles, and Design majors for a sales position.

Nov. 17 — Munsingwear; interested in Manufacturing Engineering majors for positions in industrial engineering, manufacturing, and production control.

December graduates are reminded to fill out the Application for Degree card they received in their registration packet. It should be turned in to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 8 so orders for December diplomas can be placed.

STOUTONIA
Page One

Now Carter must prove himself

By Kim Polzin

President-elect Jimmy Carter will soon make the "American-dream" move from peanut farmer to President of the United States. After the initial change from his small-town home to the White House, what can Americans expect from their mass decision made Tues., Nov. 2?

One campaign issue the newly elected Carter-Mondale team supported was an increase in public subsidies for education. He and his vice president have repeatedly stressed they would like "to assure that the average American family can afford to send their children to college." He does not however, clarify what students presently attending college can expect.

Carter seems to favor a "complete reorganization of the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs." This statement calls for a definition of terms. Will he define "our people" in traditional terms of the working establishment or will he go as far to include the student's needs?

Another phase of promises made during Carter's long endeavor to reach his White House goal was his stand on jobs and unemployment. Most Stout students will enter the job market during Carter's four year term, and will be affected by his promise to "stimulate demand, production and jobs; encouraging the private sector to hire the unemployed and to retain workers already employed even during periods of economic downturn. To provide an additional incentive, the unemployment compensation tax paid by the employers should be provided for businesses which hire persons previously unemployed."

Critics have noted Carter has the lawyerlike ability to make statements that can be construed many ways. He has the "spread-eagle" ability to cover all possible positions on a particular question. What his stands on education, unemployment and jobs will mean to those just entering the job market will be told in the story to unfold in the next four years.



TOOLIN' — Charles Wachtel (right) and a friend demonstrate checkering of gunstocks at the centennial of the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association conference last Thursday and Friday. The conference was held in Milwaukee at The Red Carpet Inn, where a number of companies displayed Indus. Ed. tools, equipment and facilities. Top educators, including several from Stout, attended the statewide session. (Lee Bartlett photo)

Swanson names industrial advisors

Three prominent business executives have been appointed to UW-Stout's Board of Business and Industrial Advisors by Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. They are Carl Erickson, President, Dayton Co., Minneapolis; R. Goeres Hayssen, Vice President-Director of Advertising, ITT Thorp, Chippewa Falls; and Everett Soley, General Manager, Johnson Printing, Inc., Eau Claire.

The 21-member board consists of individuals from policy-making levels in business and industry who advise the university on topics of current concern.

"The object of the board has been to keep Stout in current contact with

business, industry and labor," Swanson said. "This has been the overriding purpose of the semi-annual meeting." Swanson said the board has a "wide range of influence" on the university and has been of considerable help to Stout in many different ways. "The Board of Business and Industrial Advisors is an essential part of our special mission to prepare students for careers," Swanson said.

The current chairperson of the board is Mercedes Bates, a vice-president at General Mills in Minneapolis. The vice chairperson of the board is Herschal S. Bearman, President of Allied Commodities Co., Minneapolis.

S.S.A. from 1

renewed, new business was hastily murmured and announcements were made. Scott Cabot left his Presidential chair and moved to the familiarity of the podium. His final statement to "his" first congressional meeting was "You gotta believe. I believe we have a dynamic group. A blend of old and new. We are going to move, so hang on folks, you gotta believe."

Writers note:

The Senate is an active body, their meetings are an interesting blend of humor and business. It is my intent to portray this atmosphere and convey pertinent facts. My apologies to the Senate in regard to my accusation of the Senate 'condemning' the Student body. No such action was made by the Senate.

New communications concept enhances rural life

It's a chilling, snowing day in January, and you live too far away to make it to school. Besides, your car won't start and the snowblowers haven't visited your neighborhood yet. But you won't miss a single class. At ten a.m. you tune into your Physics class on a special channel. In the afternoon, due to your favorite interests, you learn a new macramé technique and another French lesson.

Sounds far out, huh? Well, it soon won't be... if you move to Trempealeau county, that is. Due to months of comprehensive planning and co-operation, an entirely new instructional media concept may be accessible to the school districts, and eventually, the rural citizens of Trempealeau county.

Three different groups are in the process of combining forces to make a dream come true. The dream is an implementation of a county-wide, multi-service broadband communications system to improve and enhance the quality of rural life.

One of the groups, the Board of Directors of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, approved the award of a four-year grant of \$510,170 to supplement the project development. There is also a commitment for a long term, 15 year loan for \$1,238,000 from the Farmer's Home Administration under the Rural Development Act. UW-Stout will be at the base of the project, a group of Stout directors and department heads will be working in cooperations with the projects.

The Broadband communications systems will include county-wide, multi-service audio and video capabilities, and two-way multi-channel telecommunications. The system will combine cable and microwave technology for a two-way interconnect

system for all of Trempealeau county.

Phase V of the project development will begin on January 1, 1977. It is designed to interconnect eight school districts: Arcadia, Blair, Eleva-Strum, Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau, Independence, Osseo-Fairchild, Taylor, and Whitehall, with educational closed-circuit television. These school districts and the Western Wisconsin Communications Co-operative (WWCC) are the principle agencies initiating the program.

Also involved to assist technical and programmatic developments for the project is the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC). The Consortium includes the universities of Stout, Eau Claire, River Falls, and LaCrosse. Each university has a technical specialization which they will contribute to the project development.

Phase II is planned to interconnect the communities of Trempealeau county, and Phase III will be extended to connect all rural residents and small crossroad villages.

The advantages of the Broadband system will be many. Besides improving the quality of rural life, the system also promises to provide alternative delivery's and communication systems for education and community services. Due to the availability of this wondrous mechanism, local community resources will be more effectively utilized, and better services will be brought to the rural population of Trempealeau county. There will be a wider range of educational opportunities for faculty, students, and "just-plain curious" folk. The system will encourage a greater participation and involvement in educational and related community activities.

"The main idea of the

whole project is to improve the quality of life in the rural sector," stressed Ray Szymanski, at UW-Stout. "These (Trempealeau county) schools have comprehensive curriculum their educational systems can be wider. This is going to start an entirely new system of communication in rural areas."

Talking about the eventual development of Phases II and III, Szymanski added that educations of informing special rural residents would be possible. This would include adult training, and reaching the handicapped and senior citizens.

"This is an exciting concept for the rural farmer," he continued. "We have plans to install sensing devices for fire control in

farmers barns. These sensory devices will be able to monitor the heat levels during certain periods, and will be hooked up to fire departments. An alarm system will be installed."

The study was conducted by the Office of Technological Assessment of the U. S. Congress on "The Feasibility and Value of Broadband Communications in Rural Areas," said Szymanski.

"This is the one and only in the country. It's a four-year experimental project, it's wide open," Szymanski added.

Involved with the technical planning committee for the Broadband system is Dr. Harry Herbert, at UW-Stout. "The talking went back to a few years ago when this was originally started," said

Herbert. "The technical planning committee was one of the groups involved with preliminary planning."

Herbert is the chairman of this committee. The group's job is to assess the needs of technical communication; selecting the equipment, hardware, and the systems. The group has recommended \$96,000 for television equipment for the school. They will also be providing improvements for the cable system. The program committees and superintendents at the other consortium universities will help determine what

equipment will be bought and provided.

The cable system, according to Herbert, will have 30 channels. Six channels will be used for commercial television, two channels will be for the purpose of connecting the eight school districts, while the remaining 14 channels will be utilized for local community purposes, as the needs become more clearly identified.

"We plan to conduct in-service training sessions on operation of the equipment for the teachers who will be using it," Herbert con-

Cont. on 5

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Where are YOU sleeping tonight?

at the start of the 76-77 school year, there were more than 100 students without a place to sleep. The residence hall capacity of 10 students had been reached, and the other 3,100 were either living off campus or commuting. There are the 6,000 or so students of UW Stout angling their heads at night, and what are their styles?

First, but certainly not last, 23 young gentlemen from this university found a place in the Golf Vu Motel in north Menomonie. Most of these students feel the motel does not quite meet their expectations. As one senior put it, "Living out there is a joke."

The rooms are smaller than your basic dorm room, and the motel furniture has been replaced by university fixtures. Although the students at the Golf Vu are eligible for the university food program, it is not convenient for them to join as there is no permanent transportation system between the motel and campus. Thank God for McDonalds!

However, the students got an excellent deal on those beautiful rooms. The Rosewood Corporation owns the Golf Vu Motel and rents the rooms for \$320 per semester. This compares to \$17 for the dorms — such a deal!

Maybe you are one of the lucky ones who has served your time in the dorms, and finally managed to find that dream house or apartment

close to campus. However, at least in Menomonie, the words dream house or apartment should be used loosely.

One group of guys on north campus moved into their house at the start of the 75-76 school year — after a \$25 rent increase, and quickly noted a few changes needed to be made. Little items like the house needed a new roof, and there was absolutely no insulation. All last winter, while the roof leaked and heating bills hovered around \$100 per month, they pleaded with the landlord. Finally two weeks ago, a year and a half later, work began. One tenant said, "It came down to either fixing the house or no more rent money."

Many older homes around Menomonie are being turned into apartments. However, students living in these older apartments always have the fear of having their landlord living in the same building. But one student found that this was not a problem. She stated, "Last year I lived with 4 girls and it was really a good time. Our landlord lived below us and never said a word. I think she was out partying more than we were. The only time she complained was when we came in and took baths at 3:30 in the morning because the pipes rattled."

Tim May, a former Wigen resident now living in the University Village Apartments said, "The dorm was really a good experience, but I feel I am getting a

good deal out here. If only I could get rid of my room-mates." Rent on these apartments is reasonable, and they are tastefully styled and furnished.

One couple living in the married student housing section of University Village said, "We think these apartments are a blessing." Both lived in a dorm before being married and felt it was a great experience. They said, "If we hadn't lived in the dorm we wouldn't know anyone, because it is really hard to get to know your neighbors out here." The man of the family added, "It is a little harder to study out here too. You don't know which is worse, ignoring your wife or your homework. It is kind of a paradox."

Finally, on the other extreme, you could live in Hovlid Hall and be a resident advisor. Cathy Weber, an R.A. on second Hovlid and formerly of third Jeter said, "It was really a drastic change moving over here. I really like it because of the quiet." She further stated that it is of invaluable experience and it will look great on her resume, but she isn't sure she will do it again next year.

This year we have seen a housing waiting list of 404. We have seen a motel turned into a dorm, and the Marion filled to capacity with students. Somehow, somehow, those last 100 students last August found a roof to sleep under. Whose roof are you sleeping under tonight?



WINNERS ANNOUNCED — Shown here are the winners of the residence hall foosball tournament in the Union. See article below. (Bob Drapcho Photo)

Rec Center activities

Twenty-two teams from various residence halls on campus competed in the Residence Hall Foosball Tournament last Wednesday and Thursday. The double elimination event was sponsored by the Rec. Center.

Trophies were presented to winners in the three divisions. Mike Zimmerly and Steve Wondra took first place in the men's division with Robert Drumm and Paul Ferguson runners-up.

In the women's division, Jill Voss and Diane Heineken won the top spot. Gail Colianni and Patty Topp placed second. Coed division winners were Wayne Richter and Pam Johnson, with Vince Gullo and Pam Dingmann taking second.

The Rec. Center will also sponsor a pinball tournament Nov. 10 and 11. Each contestant will play five amusement games and the total score of all games will determine the winners. A 25 cent entry fee is required to cover costs of first and second trophies. Entry forms are available now in the Rec. Center. If you have any questions, contact Joe Krier or Kevin Larson at the Rec. Center.

A nine-pin Doubles Bowling Tournament is planned for Nov. 13 and 14 in the Rec. Center, and will include both a men's and women's division. The qualifying round will be Saturday at 10:00 a.m., with semi-finals at 4:00 p.m. and finals the next day at 2:00 p.m.

A \$2.00 entry fee will be charged for the qualifying round, and \$1.00 bowling fee for semi-finals and finals. The rules are as follows:

- 1) Two men or women per team;
- 2) A three game series will be bowled by each player in each round;
- 3) Total pins of each player on the team determines the team score;
- 4) Any time nine pins are knocked down on the first ball, a strike is scored;
- 5) League rules apply in other cases.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of each division. Entry forms are available now in the Rec. Center, and must be returned by Thursday, Nov. 11.



CLOSE ONLY COUNTS IN HORSESHOES — John Rosenthal and Barb Smejkal are the champions of the residence hall Horseshoe Tournament. (Dave Brown photo)

America's most expensive degree

Claudius A. Adebayo

Once upon a time in a faraway Islamic kingdom, there lived a middle-aged prince whose 18-year-old daughter yearned to taste the fruit long forbidden to females of the realm — namely, a college education. Any prince in the land known as Saudi Arabia could prance off to such universities as Oxford, Harvard or Texas A and M to dabble in enlightenment. About 6,000 Saudi Arabian men attend colleges in the United States alone. But, given the wide variety of forbidden fruits available on the modern campus, such pursuits were deemed unsuitable for a veil-covered Saudi Arabian princess.

Her father, Prince Talal, brother of King Khaled, succumbed however, to her persistence and vowed to see what he could do. Last spring, he turned to a Texas oilman for assistance. Within weeks, an arrangement was made. The University of Houston agreed to deliver educational services to the princess's living quarters in the palace in Riyadh, including two professors, books, films, tapes, and

other materials.

Thus, the higher education of Princess Ruma commenced last week.

Educators in Houston said it could turn out to be one of the most expensive college degrees in history, but they wouldn't offer estimates of the final cost.

"The really fantastic thing about it is that the prince has agreed to educate his daughter," said Dr. F. Scott Howard, director of the University of Houston's Open University Program. "It is a crack in the wall and it is going to make a difference in the long run in the education of Saudi Arabian women."

The Saudi Arabian government's five-year Improvement Plan calls for more education for women, but progress has been slow so far. Few girls enter high school and only a relatively handful have gone beyond. All schools are rigidly segregated by sex.

Although many American Universities offer branch studies abroad, Dr. Howard said she knew of no other "customized" program, especially one designed for a princess. It is on a one-year, renewable contract.

Examinations are required and full academic credit will be given upon completion of course work.

Dr. Howard said that at first she wasn't interested when Wilfred Tapper, a Houstonian who represents Tenneco in the Middle East telephoned her.

"I have a special educational problem," he told her.

"Sure you do," Dr. Howard said she thought at the time. "That's what everybody says."

Then Tapper told her about the princess and that direct attendance was impossible given the restricted lives of Saudi Arabian women in general and royalty in particular. Two weeks later, Dr. Howard was on a jet bound for Riyadh for a "sight visit" with Prince Talal and Princess Rima. The prince paid the \$2,200 roundtrip air fare.

They talked. Then Dr. Howard returned to Houston to work out the details. Last month, the prince summoned her to London, where on September 22, she signed the contract. The princess, who completed high school and

speaks English, was given norman entrance exams. She said she wanted to study psychology. A basic freshman program was outlined, allowing her to earn up to 31 semester hours in English, Humanities, Psychology and Literature the first year.

Dr. Howard then recruited Marjorie McCoquodale, who had retired last year as a full professor of English and Psychology, and Elizabeth Jones, a doctoral candidate with a Master's degree in Humanities and Fine Art, to serve as instructors.

Because most of the instruction will take place in women's quarters of the palace male instructors were ruled out. The prince agreed to provide housing off the palace grounds for the instructors. That is normally difficult to find because four room house can rent for \$30,000 per year. He also had to provide local transportation because women are not allowed to drive automobiles. Because a norman school year has to be observed, the prince also agreed to allow instructors time off for Christmas and

(Cont. on 11)

Belly dancing class unveils personality

Teenagers are doing it, college co-eds are doing it, housewives are doing it, even grandmothers are giving it a whirl. Strange as it may seem, belly dancing is beginning to take hold in the conservative community of Menomonie.

The art of belly dancing is being taught to women of all ages by Jan Stanke, a local area mother and housewife. Currently her classes are half Stout students and half community members.

Each person has her own motive for taking up belly dancing: fun, exercise, improvement of sex life. Robin Trinko, a senior in Dietetics and Psychology, is taking lessons because she enjoys dancing and it's a fun way to exercise.

Lessons include warm-up exercises to prevent muscle strain, basic body movements, veil work and floor work.

The exercises strengthen muscles, improve flexibility and help to avoid strain. The basic body movements are

combined with veil and floor work.

Veil work is the use of veils during the dance, and floor work is the movements done while lying on the floor or up on the knees.

The dance itself starts with a medium tempo of music with the dancer wearing the veil. The tempo becomes slower as the veil is danced off. Gradually the tempo picks up to a medium beat with more dancing. The tempo becomes faster and faster as the dance climaxes in a whirl of transparent veils and opaque leotards.

Opaque leotards? Yes, contrary to popular belief (or dismay, depending on how puritanical your views are) practice is conducted in leotards, tights or dance pants. The "harem look" is not used for practice, but the costume is very important to the dance when performed otherwise.

The costume consists of one or more veils, a skirt of

8 to 10 yards of material, pantaloons under the skirt (optional), a bra, and a girdle which resembles a belt.

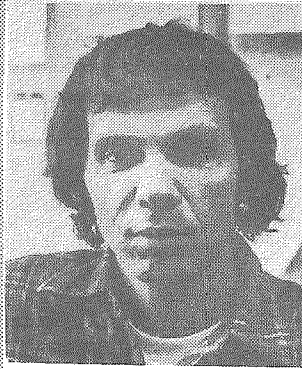
The bra and girdle weigh between 10 and 15 pounds with all of the beads on. Costumes can be purchased or you can make your own as an expression of your creative ability.

Belly dancing is just that - an expression of the individual's creativity. The music is provided by an oud (lute), drums, kanoun (autoharp) and zills (finger cymbals used by the dancer.) The belly dancer must coordinate the dance movements and finger cymbals to the tempo of the instruments.

So, belly dancing is more than the "corrupting" dance it is sometimes thought to be. It is good exercise to tone muscles, take off inches and even relieve back pain. According to Jan, dancing "improves your outlook of yourself as a woman."

Truth 'n' Trivia

By Lisa Miller



Ken Kajer

Either Ford or Carter will win. If Carter wins, the country will see significant change in most significant aspects of life.



Nancy Chase - Student Services

Carter. Closer unity creating a smaller communications gap between citizens and the U. S. Government.



Lydia Ruthowski - Social Science-Economic Associate Professor

Carter, by a small margin. The election will result in increased deficit spending and an increase in inflation.

Predict the outcome of the Presidential election and its affect on the country.



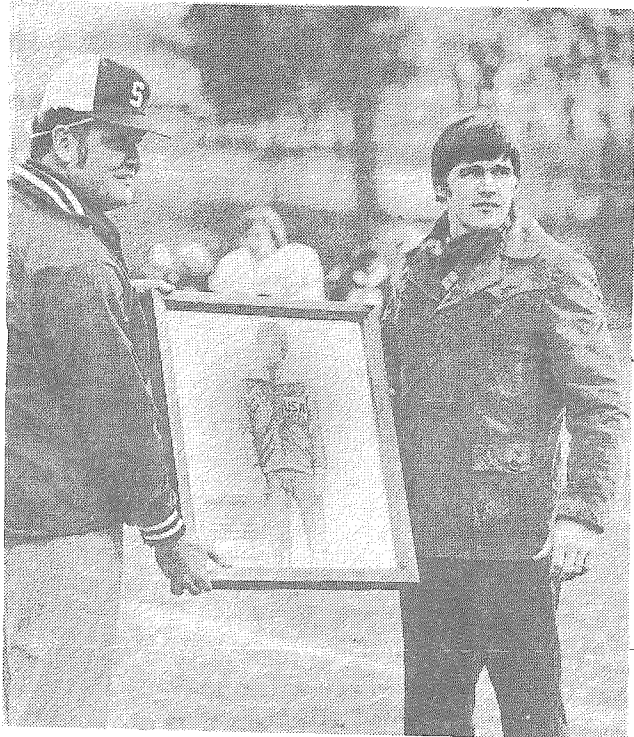
Patty Cowhey - V.P.-A.A.

Ford will win and we will be in the same stagnation as before.



David Brian Mann - Ex. Senate President

Ford. If Ford wins, he will have affect and if Carter wins, he will have no affect.



SSA honors John Peterson

During half time of the alumni football game, Oct. 30, many of Stout's alumni were introduced. Among them was John Peterson, the 1976 Olympic Gold Medalist in wrestling.

Peterson was honored Saturday because the Stout Alumni Association (SAA) and John's former coach, Sten Pierce, took the time, money and effort to do the honoring. The Stout Alumni Association paid for all the art, materials and pictures which will be included in the arrangement of John's portrait in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The head football coach, Sten Pierce, allowed us to use this special day to honor

John because he felt it was important," head wrestling coach Dave Brusky said. Brusky wishes to express his thanks to Jack Wile of the Stout Alumni Association and to Pierce.

Behind the scene were Terry Ingram of ITS Graphics, and his students Julie Hawkinson and Carol Losleben who did the artwork of the sketch presented at half-time. Brusky expressed special thanks to those people along with John Wilson who made the frames, and John Williams of ITS Photography for choosing to be among the few to honor a special person and athlete such as John Peterson.

Put Carlo Rossi in the line-up.

When you've got Carlo Rossi Burgundy on your side, you've got the best burgundy you can buy for the money. A bright, full-flavored wine that makes you a winner all through the game - and after.

Remember, though, it's not whether you win or lose, it's whether you remembered the Carlo Rossi Burgundy.

Carlo Rossi cares.

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Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California. Fine California Wines.

Nostalgia returns to Buck

Cobblestone floors, a selection of antiques, a brass railbar and the aroma of char-broiled sandwiches both please the eye and entice the taste buds at the newly opened restaurant in the basement of the Silver Dollar Saloon (Buck).

After 6 months of remodeling, owners Joe Giammona, Stuart Allen, and Meriland Johnson set the tone of the restaurant as one where friends can talk, drink, and eat in an atmosphere depicting the early 1900's.

"We bought the Buck in Feb. of '74," said Giammona, "after deciding that the downtown area of Menomonie lacked a place to eat after hours. After success with the nostalgia atmosphere of our restaurant in Eau Claire, the Camaraderie, we decorated the Buck in the same fashion."

Plans are in progress to renovate the upstairs bar in the same style. The owners have set Jan. of '77 as a tentative grand opening.

An old-fashioned beer draw, one of the unique antiques, runs through to the upstairs bar and taps beer out of the coolers. Overhanging pipes, sandstone walls, numerous old-time pictures and bookcases also lend the Silver Dollar a warm, nostalgic look. All of the antiques were purchased in the Menomonie area at several auctions and thrift sales.

The menu features a variety of hamburgers, sandwich baskets, desserts, and salads ranging from 95 cents to \$2.85. Full bar service is also offered. Serving starts at 11 a.m. and continues until 11 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, midnight Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Trempealeau from 2

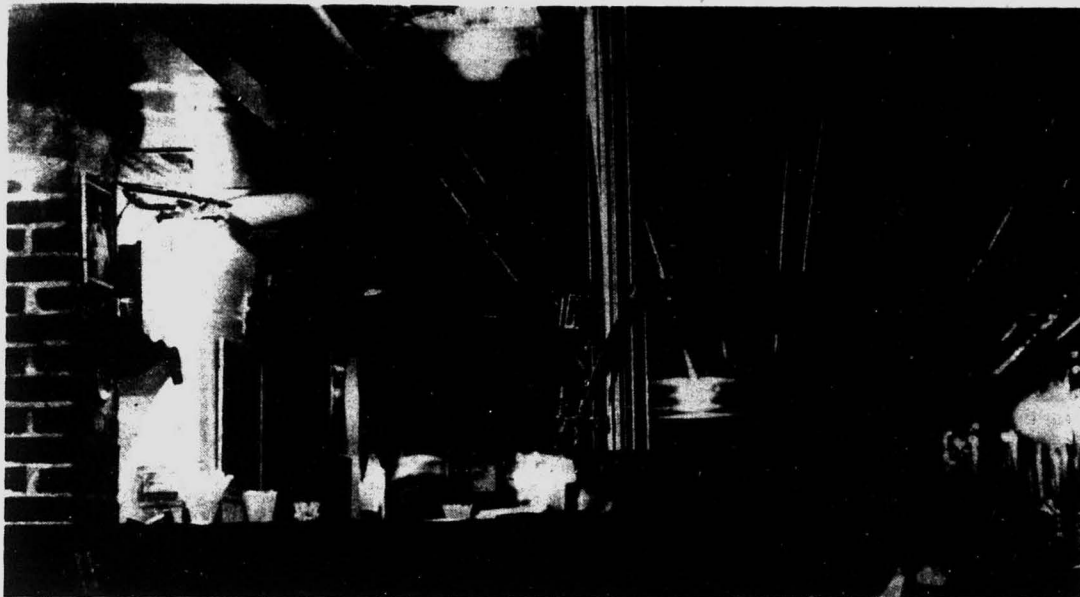
continued. "The eight schools will serve as input points for different programs. A special teacher, or strong program at one school could give all the other schools input. The teacher at one school could do his (or her) thing, with seven more classrooms to communicate with."

Herbert pointed out that the costs of special projects could be spread out over school. Expense and time could be shared, the benefits would be extensive.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, Herbert and two Stout students attended a dinner meeting in Trempealeau county with school board members and superintendents of schools. With television cameras set up in three different rooms, the students used porta-paks for interviewing and videotaping.

"The meeting was mostly used as a demonstration of the system's capability and the speaking on information about the grant," Herbert concluded.

In the future, the videotaping will aid people in learning the techniques of communication programming. The project, now an infant, may see further stage of development in filming technique and viewer impact. What will be the initial and long-term effects of the Broadband Communications System? Stay tuned for further developments!



BEER FROM NOWHERE or so it appears from the Buck's new hanging tap in the basement bar — Photo by Chris Runnalls.

FSEA catering continues

This semester the Food Service Executive Association (FSEA) has been busy catering many social functions. These functions have varied from anniversaries to catering small parties. Our most recent catering event was on Oct. 9. The association catered a dinner for the Menomonie Dance Club. The occasion was held at the Rod and Gun Club in Menomonie.

That morning, members of FSEA met to prepare the food for this dinner. Specialties such as chicken salad, macaroni salad, ham, desserts, and hors d'oeuvres were made.

During the evening several members met at the Rod and Gun Club. The hors d'oeuvres were served while the Menomonie Dance Club danced to the music of a local band. Later FSEA members assembled the assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages. The Dance club enjoyed the dinner immensely and invited the association to cater another

social gathering this month. The FSEA was pleased to accept this invitation.

At the present time FSEA is planning not only the Menomonie Dance Club's occasion but other activities. On Dec. 8 the association is planning its annual Christmas dinner. This gives all members a chance to wine and dine in one of the area's top eating establishments at the club's

expense. FSEA is inviting HSMA and SATI to please sign up for this wonderful evening.

Among other activities planned are a \$25-a-plate dinner to be catered at the Hilton in Eau Claire for the Lions Club. A date has not yet been established.

All Hotel and Restaurant students are invited to attend our meetings.

THE STEER RESTAURANT

Sunday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 24 Hours

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Served from 5-8 p.m.

FISH DINNER

Batter fillets of cold water cod, deep fried just right, served with French fries, tartar sauce, lemon wedge, rye bread, salad with choice of dressing or cole slaw Reg. 2.50

\$1.99

SHRIMP DINNER

Delicious golden shrimp deep fried to perfection. Includes baked potato with choice of sour cream or butter, tartar sauce and lemon wedge, lettuce salad with choice of dressing or cole slaw and rye bread Reg. 2.85

\$2.19

STEAK 'N' SHRIMP

A flavorful cut of steak and golden deep-fried shrimp, served with baked potato with choice of butter or sour cream, dinner roll, and salad with choice of dressing

\$2.99

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FULL OF
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**A HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE SHOW OF NEW
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REED'S FABRICS**

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NOVEMBER 6**
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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Evenings call 235-7701
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protection and
prompt,
personal service."**



**Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.**

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

Nan Blake



School Days
Stanley Clarke
Nemperor NE 439-0698
(Atlantic Records)

Stanley Clarke is an extraordinary musical artist that maintains a productive career as a leader, composer and group partner. Stanley has his name placed high on the progressive jazz and rock list. He has been acclaimed by many critics and polls as the "Top Electric B. Bassist."

"School Days" can be classified as an album for everyone. No two tracks cover the same thought. The opening title tune "School Days" is a wild, chaotic, autumn tune that moves to "Quiet Afternoon" which is more reflective and serene. "The Dancer" and "Hot Fun" have guests David Sancious, Ray Gomez, Gerry Brown and Steve

Gudd. "Dessert Song" has help from John McLaughlin, and concluding this album is the majestic 9-minuter suite "Life Is Just a Game" featuring Billy Cobham and George Duke, and Stanley's vocal.

Stanley has a distinctive style in his musical talent. You won't have to think hard to remember the title "School Days," since we have so many one right after the next. So take out a minute or two, sit back and listen to some good music - you'll like this one.



Blue Moves
Elton John
MCA-Rocket 2-11004

Elton John is back again for another victory. His new album is a change from his latest. This is a two album set that includes some good instrumentals as, "You're Starter For," "Out of the Blue," and "Theme from a Cont. on 10

What's Happening

Nov. 4, Thursday — Pawn Entertainment - Michael Lewis, 8:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Nov. 5, Friday — Women's swim meet at Stout, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Stout vs. Parkside at Stout, 8:00 p.m.

Pawn entertainment - Michael Lewis, 8:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Melissa Manchester, Northrup Aud. - Mpls.

Nov. 6, Saturday — Football: Stout vs. Eau Claire at Eau Claire

Volleyball: Stout Invitational, 11:00 a.m.

Pawn - Michael Lewis, 8:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Nov. 7, Sunday — Jackson Browne-Orleans - Milwaukee Aud.

Free Flicks - "Hearts & Minus"

Nov. 9, Tuesday — Crusaders - PAC - Milwaukee

Tom Chapin - UW-Stout, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 10, Wednesday — "Alice Gormley"

Palmreaders - Hump Day, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 12, Friday — Grover Washington Jr. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Nov. 21 — Bill Monroe & Bluegrass Boys, Orchestra Hall

Rolling Stones

in

GIMME SHELTER

at the



MIDNITE SHOWINGS

Friday & Saturday
Nov. 5 & 6

Quadrophonic sound
Courtesy of



Menomonee & Eau Claire

★ Star Prophecy ★

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Matters involving social organizations and institutions that confine one will be adjusted. Changes in close personal relationships will take place. Possible separation from someone close brings independence.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Material hopes and wishes become more defined. Relationships dealing with self interests change. Matters involving work will be adjusted.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. Career and professions are the areas of adjustment. Friends and personal relations are stressed. Possible separation from one close to you calls for personal strength.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. Adjustment comes in the area of one's perception of the world. Social standing changes. Possible intensification of separation from parents. Disruption will bring better position.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20. Abilities which have been latent become defined. Self development is stressed. Changes can occur by seeking inner answers.

Aries
March 21 - April 19. Matters involving the public come under change. A broader scope of profitable relationships will be experienced. Disruption will occur from areas that are unusual.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20. Adjustments in work and relations connected with it. Possible change with personal relationships stressed. Much change will occur in self and relation to the public.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20. Personal perspectives in relation to social relations stressed. Motives seem difficult to explain. Changes in work and health.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22. Self's concepts in matters of personal undertakings become defined. Close personal relationships stressed. Changes occur socially and professionally.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22. Changes occur with brothers, sisters, and neighbors. Separation from someone close stress independence. Disruptions in home bring about better position.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Personal perspectives become defined in the area of financial affairs. Short journeys stress independence. Changes occur with neighbors.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Self's worldly interests come under change. Adjustment and disruption are in the area of finances. Changes will bring about a better position.

Harry's brother to appear Tuesday

It's another free happening at Stout sponsored by the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) Tuesday, Nov. 9, Tom Chapin (Harry's brother) will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

The atmosphere will be informal, so bring pillows or blankets and take your seat on the floor. Opening the act for Tom will be Emily and Linda Holt.

Billed as the Holt twins, these Pennsylvania natives are multi-talented, playing 6 and 12 string guitars, the flute, and fiddle among many other instruments. Their sound is as soft and fragile as these two girls appear. Small and young as they seem, they do know their stuff.

Joni Mitchell is one of their favorite artists so you'll

hear her works as well as many of their own original material. Then it will be Tom's turn.

Tom Chapin is a man of all media. His work in film, TV, records, and on the concert stage is awarded and applauded. He is about to begin his solo recording career, and will be at Stout this week, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 in the Student Ballroom.

He is the host to Make A Wish, a Sunday morning program.

Tom is warm and friendly with the ability to capture the audience. He is very enthusiastic and easy to work with. All enjoy his performances with his usual standing ovations.

Come to the concert and enjoy, this Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:00.

Creative Corner

The fear of homecoming blues

The clamping of closeness was inviting the crowd;

Love was the mood, as the whispers increased the curiosity;

While the mass of laughter gave force to the well scented Union;

To the clapping of the hands, sending chills to the loss of harmony;

The crowd awaits the moment of dullness, seeking refuge in a smile;

Star shining faces with hearts beating past the unit of time;

The decision has come, one of four could only win the honor;

The result satisfactory, the crowd pleases itself with the overwhelming victory;

Quickly the Union empties itself into the outside world of nature;

I, still sitting with the misfortune of knowing the reason for the event;

Leaving me speechless to share the question: What's going on?

Drew Jones

EXPERT REPAIR

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ONLY TOP QUALITY MATERIALS USED

ORIGINAL BRANDS

Chippewa, Acme, Dingus,
Also Chequamegon Moccasins

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

Across from Stout Tower 235-7615

UNEARTHLY OCCURRENCES
at the Nicks...
your place to find that special gift

Meet Michael Elmergreen
palmistry enthusiast
Wednesdays Nov. 10, 12-1
refreshments will be served

Nicks hours:
Mon-Thurs. 10 to 8pm
Fri. - 10 to 4pm *rm 311 HE*

AJAX across from Quick Wash
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-9; Sun. 12-9
SUPER BUYS of the WEEK

Pabst 24 cans **4⁷⁷**
Variety Flavors—Mix and Match

Graf/s 6 cans **99¢**

7-Up
Root Beer
R-C Cola 2 liters **78¢**

Andre Champagne .. **2/3³⁹**
Pink — White — Cold Duck
New Shipment Collectors Beer Cans

AJAX LIQUOR

One - Stop - Party - Shop
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
GROCERIES

An Egg a Day . . . Cyd Paulson's Way

The Corner III Cuisine

would like to introduce you a dear friend of mine, Cyd Paulson. She is not only a student at Stout but an artist in the kitchen. If you are to cook, or even if you aren't, try her ideas and recipes and you'll end up loving to cook and eat!

For success in egg cookery, eggs must be fresh. When broken into a bowl, if the white is watery and spreads out and the yolk is flat, it is an old egg.

Normally, eggs are served with starchy foods, it is not have to be toast or bread. Try eggs with baked potatoes, rice, noodles or vegetables high in starch. If your hard boiled eggs are mixed with raw eggs, in them on a flat surface. The cooked egg being solid will spin like a top; the raw egg will turn slowly.

French-fried Poached Eggs

Heat 1 in. of oil in a small saucepan to 360 degrees. Break an egg into a small bowl. When oil is hot, tip pan over and slide one egg in at a time. It will foam and bubble. Spoon oil over top of egg and cook one minute. Lift out with pancake turner

and drain well on paper towels. Season with salt-pepper, serve as you would a poached egg. These eggs are crisp on the outside and soft within, a true delight.

Omelettes: Scrambled Eggs

With Shape
For a 2-3 egg omelette the skillet should measure 6 in. across the bottom and 8 in. across the top. The proper shape is with the bottom rounded into the sides and a non-porous surface.

Basic Omelette

2-3 large eggs
1 T cream
1 T. butter
salt and pepper to taste
Melt butter in skillet until it begins to turn brown and smells nutty. While this is heating whip eggs, cream and seasoning about 30 strokes with a fork or wire whip.

Pour egg mixture into skillet. With a fork pull the cooked egg mixture into the center letting the uncooked egg mixture run to the bottom. When the egg is soft and not runny, using your left hand grasp the handle and hold the pan upright. Roll omelette onto plate,

cover with filling and flip remaining half over filling.

Omelette Fillings

Mushroom: Wash and slice 1 c. mushrooms. Saute in a chunk of butter for 2 min. Season salt-pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Add 2 T. sherry. Reduce liquid to nothing. Fold into omelette.

Vegetable Omelettes: Saute any shredded fresh vegetable in butter, season with salt, pepper, and a dash of sugar. Spoon into omelettes and fold. To make creamed vegetable

omelettes add 2 T sour cream to sauteing vegetables and fold into omelette.

Jelly Omelette: Spread cooked omelette with jam or marmalade and roll it. Put on a hot plate and springle with powdered sugar.

Rum Omelette: Pour about ¼ c. rum, into warmed jelly omelette pan, light it and spoon flaming liquid over the omelette until the flame dies out. Serve immediately.

THE KINGS KNIGHT

November 10, 1976

FEATURING:
BALLANTINE OF CHICKEN
FLAMING BEEF KEDRABS
BASTED ROAST BEEF
SOUP:
CREAM OF TOMATO
WITH
ENGLISH MUFFINS & JAM
SALAD:
LIME - PEAR ASPIC
COTTAGE CHEESE ON ENDIVE
VEGETABLE:
ENGLISH PEAS WITH MINT
BUTTERED CARROTS
DESSERT:
STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE
THE EVENINGS SURPRISE
Choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk.
For reservations call 232-2244
Manager - Jer Werlein

Scandinavian Buffet

An evening with Scandinavian delights will be presented at Corner III, Thursday, Nov. 11, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Menu

Entrées
Pork loin stuffed with apples and prunes.
Swedish meatballs served with noodles.
Baked fillet of cod with lemon butter.
Vegetables
Cauliflower with creamed sliced carrots
Green Beans with mushroom
Potato Croquettes
Salad
Cherry molded salad
Danish cucumber salad
Garden tossed salad
Bread
Swedish rye bread
Rose rolls
Desserts
Meringue torte with strawberries
Swedish apple cake

For reservations call Corner III X 2244 or 232-4964. Jess Eickhorn Manager.

Michael Lewis appears at Pawn

When Michael Lewis plays before an audience the atmosphere is electric, charged with the emotions and talent of this outstanding musician. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings Michael returns for another long awaited appearance at the Pawn. Those who have heard the vibrant vocals and expert piano playing that are trademarks of this man, will welcome Michael Lewis back with open arms.

Elton John, Beatles and

Dylan were among the artists most frequently played during his last appearance at Stout, over a year ago. His version of "See Me, Feel Me, — MacArthur Park" was a definite highlight along with his own, very strong, material.

It's hard to forget Lewis, who feels that "an entertainer has a responsibility to his audience." This is one entertainer who delivers!

Everyone should make an

evening at the Pawn a must this weekend. Be there when Michael goes on stage — a statuesque man in his mid-twenties, tapping his way to the piano, finding the bench. His cane is set aside as fingers flow over the keys. Michael Lewis is one of a small league of blind musicians whose expert talents know not the boundary of visual sight — they see beyond.

Come early on Nov. 4, 5, or 6. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Nandy"

Quiet steps that travel through the halls of this friendship
soft words, quick light laughter
warm hugs, shining smiles
enthusiasm that encompasses life itself;
all are threads woven together to form you my special little friend.
bmk 11-2-76

Clown, palmist, movies featured in Union

Monday, Nov. 8, the Inter residence Hall Council (IRHC) is bringing Geno the clown to the Stout campus to enrich and enlighten our lives.

Specializing in juggling, rope tricks, and fire eating, Geno is good enough to use old Scrooge himself to crack a smile.

Starting at 5 p.m. he will "do his thing" to liven up the dinner at the Tainter cafeteria, then moving on down to the Commons at 8:30 p.m. to agitate some laughter there. Later on in the evening he will hold workshops on juggling (7 p.m.) and fire eating (8 p.m.) in the Student Union Ballroom to teach those interested how to juggle and eat fire.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Miss Ice Gormly-palmist, will be on campus to read palms and give tarot card in-

terpretations, and a slide presentation.

Beginning with her hypnotic Hump Day Happening, she will move on to the Commons at 5 p.m. to give personal palm readings. At 8 p.m. she will be in the Pawn to give tarot card readings and a slide presentation on tarot cards.

Freak Week concludes on Friday with three movies to be shown at the Student Union Ballroom. At 7:30 the film Necromancy will be shown, followed at 9:00 p.m. by the original Frankenstein. The evening will be topped off by the Texas Chain Saw Massacre starting at 10:15 p.m.

All events are sponsored by the IRHC Activities Committee so they are free and open to the students. There will also be beer available at the movies.

Going Home For The HOLIDAYS?

Plan ahead by making a reservation with

Higgins
TRAVEL SERVICE

next to
Silver
Dollar



HELP WANTED

Waitress & Night Help
at the Golden Chef
County B and I-94
Apply in person

SAVE ON VITAMINS!

Campus Life
VITAMIN C
BOTTLE OF 100
1.77
VALUE
Sale **1.29**

Health-Fine
SUPER B-COMPLEX
TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
\$1.10 VALUE SALE **2.99**

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Downstairs
Memorial
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🎄 **PINE POINT** 🎄

EVERY WEDNESDAY
From 8:00-10:00 . . . DISCO

Now, just installed, a complete sound system

UPPER - LEVEL

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"The Memories"
No Admission

LOWER LEVEL

All the beer you can drink
\$1.00
8:30 - 10:30
Mixed drinks - half price

----- COUPON -----
Good for Free Admission Nov. 5
All you can drink 8:30-10:30. Mixed drinks ½ price.

STOUT Sports

Stout pucksters expect dedication to show in play

Preparing for any sport season is a difficult task, but Stout's hockey hopefuls endure a little more than is really expected of them. If this type of dedication rubs off onto their season, the Blue Devils may produce the most successful season in their seven year history.

This year's prospects travel to River Falls three or four nights a week for the necessary ice time. Their off-days are spent in serious land training combining calisthenics with six to seven mile runs.

Stout's hockey players are feeling the effects of an ever prevalent limited athletic budget. The players pay for their own ice time, traveling expenses, and supply all equipment including sticks and tape. Final cuts made last Tuesday determine hockey budget funds the players need.

The players give up a lot - their evenings for ice time and their money to make this valuable training possible. This pure love of hockey makes these players one step higher than any other athletic sport on campus.

The Blue Devils have a solid core to build on this year, with fourteen returning lettermen - eight sophomores, four juniors, and only two seniors. Only the top twenty of about forty candidates will don the Blue Devil uniform for the 1976-77 season.

Coach Tom Slupe accepts the challenge top competition in the N.A.I.A. offers. This year's twenty-six game schedule features St. Scholastica (1975 N.A.I.A. Champs), Bemidji State, Gustavus Adolphus, and U.W.-Superior (1976 N.A.I.A. Champs).

Nov. 12 and 13 are the scheduled dates for Stout's opener against the Air Force Academy Falcons from Colorado Springs, Colo. The games will be played in Eau Claire in the New Hobbs Ice Arena.

The Falcons, members of the WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association), are finely put together with sixteen returning lettermen. Fourteen team members are from neighboring Minnesota. Last year Air Force was fortunate enough to be scheduled against the Olympic Team in preparations for the Games.

The Big Blue will have their hands full in dealing with Chuck Delich, who is one of the nation's leading scorers with 125 goals, 85 assists for 210 points - only nine short of the school record. Delich scored nine hat tricks in twenty-six games last year. Falcon coach John Matchefts has posted a modest 40 wins, 15 losses, and one tie in the last two years.

Air Force faces Colorado College, U. of Denver, five Canadian schools, and the

Colgate Tournament in Binghamton, N.Y. in their twenty-six game schedule this season.

The Big Blue is in need of

managers. Anyone interested should contact Coach Tom Slupe in the Fieldhouse or at home at 235-4183.

ANOTHER TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH FROM SEIKO: THE FIRST LC DIGITAL QUARTZ CHRONOGRAPH.



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The Main Place

Downtown Menomonie

On The Bench

with Sporty By Laurie Letourneau

Along with the humor of the Alumni game, Stout's fighting Blue Devils won 25-18. In the first quarter Outley scored for Stout. The second quarter gave the Alumni team two touchdowns leaving Stout trailing 7-12. The Alumni were still fighting strong going into the third quarter. A five yard run by Dunford gave the "old-timers" an 18-7 lead.

Duvall made a 70 yard run for Stout narrowing the Alumni victory margin to 18-13. In the fourth quarter Elkin passed to Ash giving Stout a 19-18 lead. Smith, with a 43 yard return secured Stout's 25-18 victory.

This weekend the football team travels to Eau Claire for a 1:30 game.

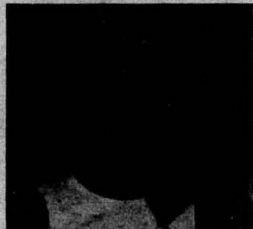
Remember, Stout action this weekend. The volleyball team hosts Parkside at 8:00 p.m. The swim team will face River Falls, Eau Claire, and Carthage College in the Fieldhouse pool at 6:30. The swim team has defeated their opponents in previous meets and are looking forward to a big victory.

A ten week gymnastics program for individuals ages 6-18 will be conducted by the Stout gymnastics team and Coach Zuerlien.

The cost of the program will be \$25. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Fieldhouse. Classes will begin Nov. 8 and will be conducted evenings during the week.

Athlete of the Week

Rita "A" Murkowski, senior from Athenw, Wisc. "Ut" is co-captain of Stout's varsity volleyball team. In addition to her four year varsity volleyball stint, she is co-captain and letter winner for the 1976 track team. In 1974-75 "Ut" received the Irene Erdlitz WRA recognition award, awarded to the most valuable and highest



scholastically rated female athlete each year.

Volleyball tourney has bright spots

A challenging weekend dwarfed Stout's women's volleyball team last Friday as they traveled to Superior for games against the host school, Eau Claire and UM-Duluth.

Stout lost to Superior 15-3, 15-2 and was also defeated by Eau Claire 15-4, 15-10. Against UM-Duluth, Stout lost 1-15, but came back to win the second game 15-3. Although the final game was close, UM-Duluth slipped through with a 15-11 victory.

Highlights of the tourney include Stout's win over Lakehead of Canada 15-5, 15-13. Kim Hostlander, Jan Baltus, and Lynn Ulschmidt are credited with serving the team to their first victory. Hostlander set the

winning spike to teammate Jan Baltus for the second 15-13 victory.

The team's first game against Superior was Stout's best of the tournament. Determined to win, Stout trailed 13-5 but soon narrowed the margin to 14-11. After a Superior serve and a great block by Rita Morkowski and Diane Drake the teams tied 15-15. Kim Hostlander took the serve, helped along with a determined rear effort, and won the game 18-16.

This Friday, Nov. 5, Stout hosts Parkside at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, is the Stout invitational and Parents day. The games start at 11:00 a.m. with Whitewater, Superior and Carroll College here for competition.

Soccer team kicks E. C.

The UW-Stout soccer team swamped Eau Claire last Saturday afternoon 9-4. Due to unseasonably cold weather, the team had not practiced for two weeks before Saturday's game, and cancelled a game with LaCrosse.

"The lack of practice definitely affected team play," commented captain Adris Khan, "but we still did real well."

Stout scored 6 goals to 1 for Eau Claire in the first half. Nick Kado had 4, Martin Foncha 1, and Dan Pittle 1. In the second half Foncha scored two more goals, and Everoy Palmer finished Stout's scoring with a goal.

In future play the team hopes to make up cancelled games with La Crosse and Eau Claire.

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IM finals announced "Lords" football champs

In the Quarter finals the Lord of the Ring beat The Hardcore 20-0; 4th Antrim over Hustlers 12-6; I-ball Beavers over Big Dogs 16-0; Pabst Challenge over 3C Ryders 32-0.

SEMI FINALS gave the Lord of the Ring a 28-6 victory, over 4th Antrim and the Pabst Challenge beat the I-ball Beavers 26-6.

In the Championship game it was the Lord of the Ring 8-0 over Pabst Challenge.

The final team standings for the women's softball teams showed Fleming first with 7-1 and the 3rd Tainter Ballbusters second with 7-1, third went to Jeter with 4-4 and the 2 T Treats with 2-6 were fourth.

In the first round of the tournament, Fleming beat

the 2T Treats and 3rd Tainter was victorious over Jeter 12-11.

The championship went to the 3rd Tainter Ballbusters 11-7 over Fleming.

As of Monday, Nov. 16, the IM office will no longer have swim caps for students to use. Caps are still required

Athletes take note!

ALL WOMEN VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD CANDIDATES:

Sign up outside Coach McKinley's office, 216 Fieldhouse, even those previously signed up.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STARTS Nov. 15 at 6:00 p.m.; all interested should be there. Contact coach Betty Brenner, 216 Fieldhouse or ext. 1336.

and can be purchased at the Campas book store or from Coach Smith.

SUNRISE DIP begins Nov. 16. Now students can swim Monday and Thursday mornings from 7-9 a.m. This is being tried on an experimental basis.

Dec. 4 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. there will be a Water Safety and Instruction (WSI) retraining course for all WSI's who have not been previously retrained to meet the Dec. 31 deadline. You must stop by Miss McKinley's office, 216 of the Fieldhouse and pick up registration forms. These must be mailed in to meet the Nov. 19 registration deadline.



Gymnasts offer lessons

UW-Stout gymnastics team and Coach John Zuerlein will conduct a 10-week gymnastics program for individuals ages 6-18.

The program cost is \$25. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, Nov. 6, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The classes will begin Nov. 8. They will be conducted evenings during the week.

Welcome to -
ted's pizza palace

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We Deliver
Phone 235-0606

Across From The Tower

Swimmers set records but lose in close meet

The Stout women's swimming team was defeated by Stevens Point, on Friday, by a score of 71-60. Debbie Luke continued to set new school records. Her time of 2:23.75 was good enough for a record in the 200 I.M. and with a time of 30.18 she captured the 50 backstroke record. Char Fritsche, with her best time ever, established a new 100 breaststroke record. Her 1:10.5 was better than her national performance last year and is .61 seconds away from national qualifying time this year. The fourth school record was set by the 200 freestyle relay team of Kaye Chatfield, Debbie Luke, Julie Hass, and Nancy Mueller.

Their time was 1:50.0, which was also a season best.

There were seven first places for Stout and fourteen season best times. First places included: Jo Anderson in the 200 freestyle (2:14.7); Char Fritsche in the 50 (32.65) and 100 breaststroke; Kaye Chatfield in the 50 freestyle (27.78); Debbie Luke in the 100 butterfly (1:05.8) and the 50 backstroke; and the 200 freestyle relay team (Luke, Hass, Mueller, Chatfield).

Those swimmers swimming their season best times included: Jo Anderson (200 free); Debbie Luke (200 I.M., 50 back);

Deb Roy (50 breast); Julie Hass (50 free, 100 free); Kaye Chatfield (50 free); Char Fritsche (100 breast, 100 fly); Sue Walker (50 back); and Nancy Mueller (200 I.M., 50 fly).

The next meet of the Stout women's swimming team is this Friday. The action gets underway at 6:30 p.m. The teams competing will be Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Carthage. This is the team's last meet of the year before the Conference and since it is a home meet there should be a big crowd to cheer them on! Be there! It's your last opportunity to really see some excellent swimming.

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STOUTONIA

Letters

"Almost Riot" revisited

By Randy Will

The aftermath of Stout's almost riot Homecoming weekend left us with one conclusion: the students involved showed no responsibility for their community.

This may be a shock to some, but joining the U.W.-Stout community also means you're a Menomonie citizen. That means certain civic responsibilities are expected, even if just out of common courtesy. These responsibilities aren't much different from those back home: Don't litter the streets, don't block a main thoroughfare, don't bounce checks consistently, and keep your residence in good shape. These are all common-sense responsibilities expected of any mature citizen.

Being a college student isn't an excuse for not being a citizen. Being drunk doesn't mean you're not a citizen. In either case, you're still responsible for your actions. That bill is still unpaid after your check bounces; the local businessman can get pretty frustrated after too many. And students still wonder why they can't cash a check around town...

Who can blame the local populace for being wary? We all lose our freedoms from repeated violations of a few. A core of only about 50 students provided all the riotous action Homecoming weekend, but townspeople don't know that - they attribute those actions to all Stout students.

A minority of students who stepped on the rights of others created the community-student tension that currently exists. It's up to us to show our civic responsibility and eliminate that unnecessary tension.

The Emperor's new clothes

Letter to Editor:

I liked Ken Heintz's analysis of why Gerald Ford wears dark quiet suits and why Jimmy Carter's clothes are light, patterned and anti-Washington. It was an ingenious and accurate analysis from the viewpoint of one whose favorite working outfit is cut-off sweatpants and a "Stolen from Kokes Athletics" T-shirt.

I remember, however, when a group with a name like "Haberdasher's Association of America" conducted a national ad campaign against men who did not wear hats. "Such men were dependent," said the campaign; they were "lacking in responsibility," and generally destined for non-entityhood. The Haberdasher's effort blew apart when people began to notice that President John Kennedy, then at the height of his popularity, rarely wore a hat.

Mr. Heintz hypothesizes that world leaders would not take a President Carter seriously if he did not wear western "presidential" clothes. Albert Einstein wore furry sweaters and baggy pants and was invited to become president of Israel. Sioux Chief Sitting Bull wore a foxskin cap, moccasins decorated with porcupine quills, and a New York Journalist of his era wrote, "During the long years of his domination he had withstood every attempt on the part of the United States government at a compromise of interests. He had refused all proffers, declined any treaty. He had never been beaten in a battle with United States troops; on the contrary, his warriors had been victorious over the pride of our army. Pressed hard, he had retreated, scorning the factions of his bands who accepted the terms offered then with the same bitterness with which

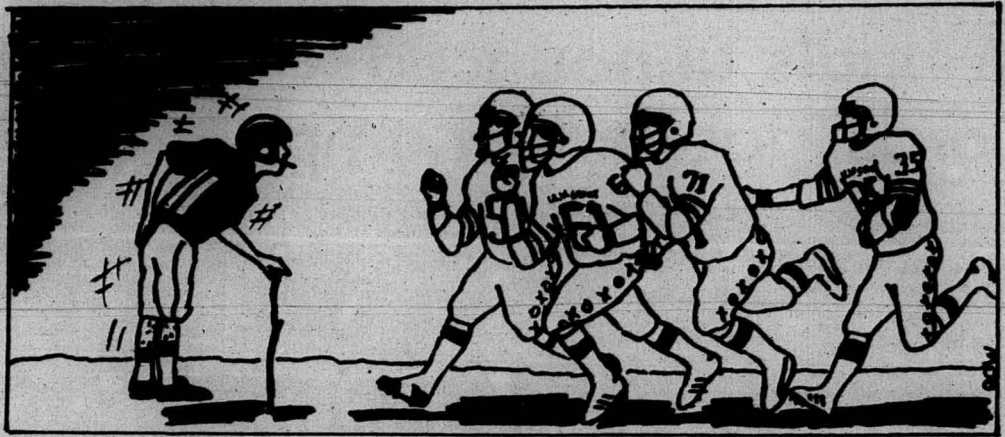
he had scorned his white enemies."

Another Indian chief, meeting with President Andrew Jackson in Washington, examined "the white Grandfather" and declared, "you are a man, I am one too."

I'd like to think that able people can ignore dark suits, light suits, porcupine quills decorations, sealskin parkas, kilts, loincloths, ritual tattoos, tattoos, and other sartorial quirks - to detect the quality of the soul beneath.

If Jimmy Carter becomes president and is worthy, I suspect world leaders will accept him if he wears a J. B. Stetson hat and bib overalls to work.

John Medelman
English Dept.



STOUT VARSITY RUNS OVER ALUMNI

And the financial headaches continue.....

Letter To the Editor:

Once again we students have been tossed to the wolves. Our financial aids will be late second semester and yet we are still expected to pay at least a portion of our fees. I realize they've lowered the minimum payment at registration to \$100, but when a person has \$100 or less, that doesn't offer much comfort. I guess there are a couple of things that bother me about the attitude of the University in relation to this matter. First of all, when money is due to one of us, for any reason, delays and errors are shrugged off. Yet, when we owe the school as little as 50 cents we can't register or even graduate.

The second thing is that I'm tired of the University assuming that we all have open bank accounts with our families. If one would talk to representatives group of students here, they would learn how false this assumption is.

I feel that the people with authority here are too far removed from the realities of student life.

Many of us put in at least 10-20 hours of work per week

and carry a full load (18-20 credits) of classes. We use most of our income for rent, not to mention having to pay for such frivolous things as telephone bills, heat, electricity, laundry and food.

Since the University knows well in advance about this situation I think a

more realistic approach could be taken. Why not ask us for our ideas? Why do those of us who are least responsible and least able to afford it, the ones to suffer from bureaucratic problems?

I hope this isn't shrugged off as being the problem of just one student, because it

affects many people. And if few people react to the problem then it is only because they find it hopeless to fight the system. Hopefully, this won't be the case this time.

Signed,
C. Peterson

Disabled praise Stout volunteers

Dear Editor,

To the volunteer students of UW-Stout a great big "thank you" from the disabled attending the Western Regional Forum, sponsored by the Governor's Committee for People with Disabilities, held in Eau Claire at the Holiday Inn on Oct. 1. We know that you gave generously and unstintingly of yourselves and your time, not only on the day of the Forum, but in much time spent in preparation for the big event. The efficient manner in which you carried out the various assignment for which you volunteered was ample evidence of the time spent in preparation. Your interest in wanting to help, your enthusiasm, your readiness to be of help wherever needed, and your alert anticipation of a possible need, putting you in the right place at the right time, came in for special commendation from many of the participants aided by you.

We know that the dedication which prompted you to give of yourselves and your time is sufficient requital in itself. But we would hope that you will derive many intangible benefits from the experience. Your humanitarianism is something of which the world needs much more.

QUOTE

Six year old Patrick asked Sammy, "Do you say a prayer before you eat?" "I don't have to. My mother's a good cook."

—Lucile Morgenstern, in the Adams County Times

It is our fervent hope that our paths may cross again and that, some where down that unknown corridor of time, we can be of some service to you. Once again, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation go to you all.

Respectfully submitted,
Lester A. Loken,
Regional Director
Governor's Committee
for People with
Disabilities

Day of Music from 6

Non-Existent 1. Series."

There is a wide range of instruments used on this album including mandolins, synthesizers, gongs, tambourines, tubular bells, a cello, a dulcimer, synthesizer and mellotron, triangle, finger cymbals, bell tree, congas, not to leave out drum, bass, strings, organ and Elton's piano.

I am very pleased with this album. Elton John's style has been changing in different ways and this is a

change in the right direction - quite the album to listen to.

Bernie Taupin is, without a doubt, one of the most talented lyricists of the 70's and is a large part of Elton John's music. They work well together and have for years, as well as years to come.

Listen to Elton's new album, you've listened to his music before and whether you have liked it or not this is new. Enjoy your music.

STOUTONIA

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
222-2272

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailboxes.

Have You Heard

To all Nutrition and Foods Association members. There will be a NFA meeting Monday, Nov. 5, in room 208 of the Home Economics building at 7 p.m. We will be holding the election of officers for 1977 and finalizing the Nut Bread Sale. There will also be a panel of speakers including: Mr. Phillips, Alternatives to Interships; Lynn Magnuson, Joan Dorsey, and Monica Jenneman, the Advisory Board Committee; and Linda Detman, from the PASS Office speaking on registration.

Coffeehouse Commission meets this coming Monday, Nov. 8, at 5:00 p.m. in the Pavn of the Student Union. Things are really popping with next semester's schedule... come and help out!

Cultural Commission meets Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union... see you there.

Special Events Commission will continue to meet on Thursdays (beginning on Nov. 11) at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. Come and help with Winter Carnival planning!

Don't forget the Tom Chapin Concert next Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

"Hump Day Happenings" for Wednesday, Nov. 10, has some surprises in store for you. Come and see the excitement this coming Wednesday in the Snack Bar from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This week's Coffeehouse entertainment for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is the Holt Twins. Don't forget to come and enjoy the music. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Pavn.

FOR SALE:
1961 Gibson Les Paul Standard Guitar \$225.00. Call JoAnn at 232-2264.

BANA! CALENDAR FOR NOV.
Nov. 9 Baha'i Club 8:30 p.m. International Room.

Nov. 10-13 Firesides

Nov. 16 Public meeting 8:00 p.m. Bertha Tainter room, Mabel Tainter Library

Nov. 17-18 Firesides
All the activities above are for those interested in discussing the Baha'i faith. Firesides are every week. Wed (1312 6th Street at 8:00 p.m.) and Thursday (913 Fair Oaks at 8:00 p.m.). For more information, please call 232-0243.

FOUND:
A guy's jacket was found a few weeks ago in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. Call Tony at 235-0055.

FOR SALE:
Ladies Raccoon coat - excellent condition. Best offer - 235-7284.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
Make sure your name is printed clearly on the back of your picture. If it's not, we have no way of finding out who you are. Thanks, the Tower.

LOST:
Engineering Economy textbook lost in or near Administration Building on Monday, Nov. 1. If found, call Tom at 235-4995. P.S. Needed desperately!

Room for two riders. I am going to Winnetka (north side of Chicago) on Friday, Nov. 5. Leaving at 11:00. call Peter Knight Silander at 235-2530, and if not home, leave name and number.

Unearthly occurrences at the Niche this week. Meet Michael Elmergreen, palmistry enthusiast Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 12-1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.
Come to the Niche this week and see our new selection of special gifts. Recent additions to our store include: Animal Farm contemporary cards, boxed Christmas cards, cane and burlap accessories and much more...

Niche store hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10-8 p.m.; Friday 10-4 p.m. - room 311, H.E.

Looking for a female to lease my room in a house for 4th quarter. I will be student teaching and will be living out-of-town. Call 235-3645.

Ski, Tee and Style show is coming!! It's Nov. 18 in the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

—Exhibitors from area ski resorts and shops will be here to display and demonstrate their products.

—Ski movies will be shown throughout the day.

—There will be demonstrations throughout the day on hot waxing and resurfacing of skis.

—FREE coffee, rolls and cookies all day.

—At 8 p.m. Alfresco is sponsoring a Style show with all the latest fashions in ski attire. There is no admission for any of the events.

Remember, that's Nov. 18 in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Alfresco and Rec. Commission.

KLB offers Student Directories until Nov. 12. For all of you off-campus students that did not have the chance to pick up your student directory, there will be student directories for students to pick up at the information desk in the Student Union. Remember after Nov. 12, you'll have to buy it.

Lost: Men's gold wedding band. Reward offered; call 235-0937.

Have you heard you can enjoy a BIT OF ENGLAND at THE CORNER THREE during the "KID KNIGHT" - November 10. Reservations available at 232-2244.

ATTENTION SHEA MEMBERS

The Stout Home Economics Association will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 in the East Union Ballroom. Betty Armaist will be the guest speaker. She is a Home Economist from Northern States Power Company in Eau Claire. See you there!

A ten dollar reward is offered for the return of an Albert Lee letter jacket. No questions asked, please return to the Union. Or call me at X-1355. Steve Vinge.

One female needed for 3rd quarter only. The apartment is close to campus and reasonable in price. Contact Cathy or Robbie. 235-4624.

TERMITES

The deadline for submissions of literary work, photography, art, poetry, and "experiments" such as lyrics to a song is Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976. Come on, come all. Later submissions are always welcome and will be considered for the next issue. There's always a crack under our door (MAX242) or try knocking on Diane Martin's (235-5699) or Chris Weyer's (X-2403) door.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

This week we will be going on a hayride. Please meet at 1:30 p.m. at Harvey Hall Circle.

Attention all packaging majors. The Student Chapter of S.P.H.E. will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Packaging Lab.

FOR SALE
AKC registered golden retriever puppies for sale. Call: 235-2589.

Will your students have textbooks when classes start next semester?

Every year we urge the faculty to place textbook orders early. Yet every year some fail to place their orders on time. If you want your students to have their textbooks when classes begin, the orders must be in the Bookstore by November 19.

If you need other special items for your classes in addition to textbooks, please order them early, too.

An introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Union. The second lecture or Preparatory lecture will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, in the East Ballroom. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. These lectures are sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

An advanced lecture will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Union sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

FOR SALE
Pair JBL 100's, Marantz Model 22 45 Stereo Receiver. Call 835-9528 (Eau Claire) evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE
Riccar sewing machine. Used one year. Call Judy at X-2154, room 344.

NEED APARTMENT

Two girls looking for an apartment close to campus for Jan. 1. Call 235-4376 and ask for Karen or Kathy.

Audio Technician needed for Stout Pom-Pom Squad. Anyone is qualified. Will Train. Underclassman preferred. Contact Charlie at X-2218.

The next meeting of the Stout Plant Engineering Club will be held at 7:00 in room 118 Tech Wing on Thursday, Nov. 11, instead of November 4. Our guest speaker for the fourth will speak at our December meeting. A different program will be planned for the November meeting.

Who ever picked up the green needlepoint sampler in the first floor of the Home Ec. building, please call 235-0909, or take to either Bonnie Kirkwood, 3rd floor of the Home Ec. or Room 211 Lost and Found. There is at least 75 hours of work put into it and I would be grateful if it is returned. Thank You.

Desperate

"Happy Birthday! Rick! You are no longer a teenager!!" From your roommate.

STEREO FOR SALE

Alfida - 8 track stereo recorder, AM-FM receiver, BSR Turntable with matched speakers. \$150.00. Call Dave at X-1276, North Hall in Rm. 423.

Would you dare go to a SLIME Party? Don't tell Mom, but Friday The Slimes are having their second party. Check posters for time and address!

SLIMEY LIME

After a grueling first quarter, the Slimey Lime party team is ready to bring you another night of good times. This year, 5 returning lettermen and 4 promising rookies have already completed their first party and the now-seasoned rookies are ready to try again. Michiobe, Wap, and hopefully Schlitz Malt Liquor will provide the refreshment. Miss Point, Tulip, Sweatshirt, from our Homecoming Float, has turned down an offer to attend but the Slimes hope you all will come. Party time is Friday at 8:30 p.m.

On Monday, November the 8th, the Corner III Restaurant will present, "Ye OLDE Country Inn." Our Bill of Fare includes Baked Ham in Cider, Concord Orange Fried Chicken and Morgan Veal with Mushrooms in White Sauce. So take a step back into history and experience our tavern treats. For reservations call Ext. 2244.

Rider Wanted: I'm going to Winnetka on the north side of Chicago. Leaving Friday, Nov. 5, at 11:00 a.m. Call me at 235-2530, Peter Knight Silander. If I'm not at home, leave name and number.

No sensation quite compares with putting your foot on a step that isn't there.

—Belleville Recorder

Spot Shuffleboard

Each year the SPOT tavern on Main St. hosts a 10-week shuffleboard league which is comprised of three divisions; the Mixed Double, on Sunday night; The Oldtimers, who play Monday night; and the College League on Tuesday nights. Each team plays two games a night with one point going to the winner of each game and one more point for total points for the two games. At the end of the 10 weeks of action, a playoff is then enacted among all three divisions to declare a winner.

Through four weeks of action in the College League

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976

points have been tallied:

TEAM	NO. OF POINTS
1) Borken & Reefer	8
2) Richter & Rossing	0
3) Kornack & Christensen	0
4) Don & Steve	9
5) Brian & Mouse	8
6) Steve & Dave	9
7) Emil & Dave	2
8) John & Dan	3

Free Flicks

November 7... HEARTS AND MINDS - This shocking film on the Vietnam War won an Academy Award for "Best Documentary Feature."

November 14... THE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK - Disney's comedy about a duck that lays golden eggs. Sponsored by Project

Stoutonia — 11

Friendship. Showtime 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Howard from 3

Easter, and to provide transportation to and from their Texas homes for the holidays.

"As a customized program, it will certainly cost more than the packaged deal you and I buy," said Dr. Howard. Princess Rima will be the most unusual of the 500 students enrolled in the Open University Program, although one other student, an American, lives on Manger Square, Bethlehem in Israel and does his course work by mail.

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Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976

T.V. Schedule:

- 8:00 Recipe Forum
Recipe Pete puts out an oven fire
- 9:00 Match Games goes off the air from hysterical laughter, so Let's Make A Deal flashes on but runs out of money and together they make the time slot for a T.V. hour.
- 10:00 Live coverage of increased warfare
4th of July, Beirut.
- 11:00 All in the Family
Archie loses hat, job, and wife, then finds hat.
- 12:00 Dialing for Dollars
Question of the day: which recent president has fallen down most.
- 1:00 Movie
Tarzan becomes president, animals move into White House, and politics move back to the jungle.
- 2:00 Police Show
Adam-12 shoots but misses at some truant suspects and also shoots and wounds barehandedly a single j-walker.
- 3:00 The CIA Hour
By now CIA agents have infiltrated the T.V. world and have taken everything into their hands to eat a big lunch and turn T.V. off.

Tomorrow: The Subtle Revolution will not be televised.

Today's Recipe: Mysteryloaf (Served in Philadelphia conventions exclusively)

- 2 ground-up egg shells
3 T of burrbush root weed spice
1 can of beans
3 Mars candy bars (without the wrappers)
1 handful of tree twigs and leaves
a dash of sawdust
Then leave on tumble for 30 minutes in the dryer and refrigerate afterwards.



Circulation: unknown

GAZELLE ZIP-ZAP UPDATE

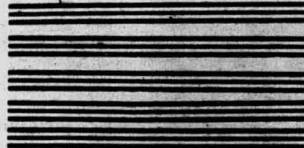
by Elyob Nad

2 for 5 cents



**NEW YORK GOES BROKE
IOWA CHANGES NAME TO I.O.U.**

**President talks to trees,
birds complain...**



**Lucey campaigns for Carter,
makes a stand on peanut
butter**



**Hungry 12-year old bites
teacher then eats gradebook
A+ in Nutrition class**

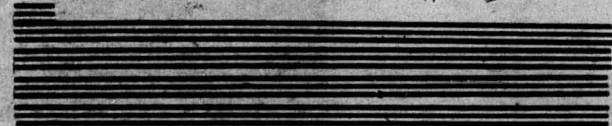
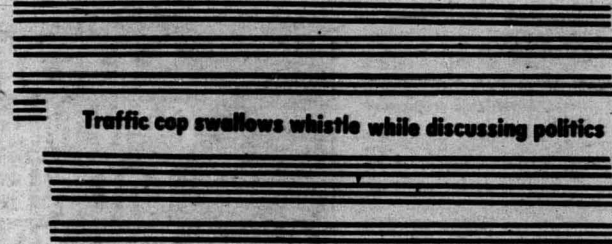
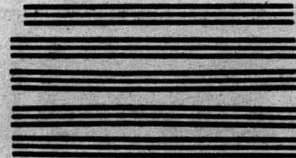


Traffic cop swallows whistle while discussing politics

**Rockefeller moves to Bohemia
for "good banana creme pie"**



**Giant dishwasher catches
flying saucer**



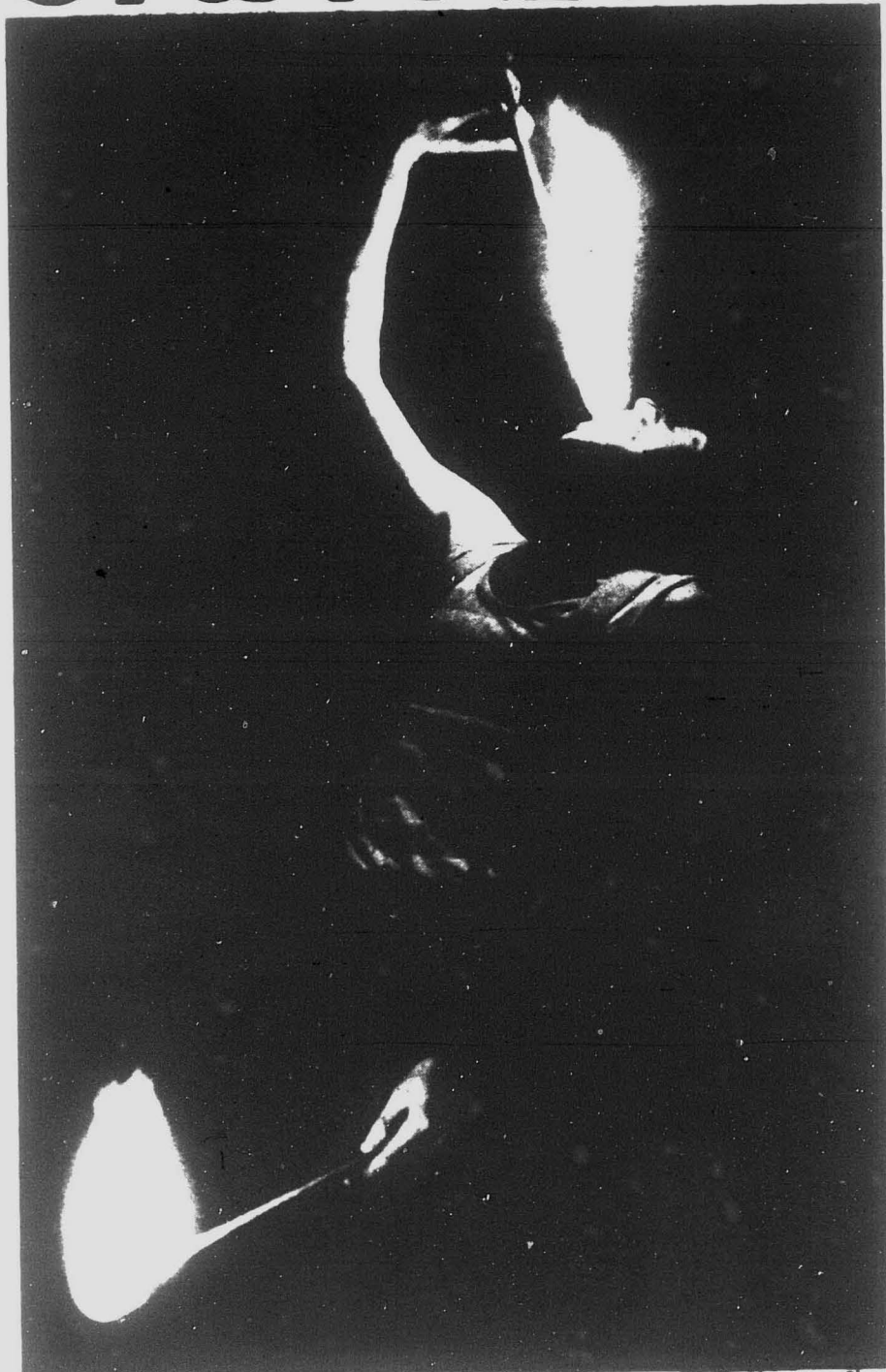
STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

Vol. 66 — No. 12

U.W. Stout

Menomonie, WI



See story on page 2

David C. Brown Photo

Dorm laundry rates outrageous "rip-off"

"It's rotten!"

"A real rip-off!"

"I'm really mad about it. Why did they have to raise the prices so much in one year?"

Frosh and transfer students didn't notice the change, but returning residents to the dorms were greeted with a 100 percent increase in the price of doing their laundry.

Last year's prices were 25 cents to wash a load of clothes, 10 cents to dry for a total of 35 cents; compared to 45 cents to wash, 25 cents to dry today. Roommates from HKMC estimated it would cost \$50 per school year to do laundry.

Consequently, to beat the rising costs of "sudsing

their duds," residents overload the machines to get their money's worth; with a breakdown of the machines as the end result. One machine at JTC caught fire from such actions.

"Why did prices go up so fast in one year?" cried one Wigen resident.

"We admit we could be at fault for not increasing prices as costs increased," replied Helmuth (Pookie) Albrecht, Director of Auxiliary Services at UW-Stout. "However, with the cost of electricity up 37 percent, labor up 90 percent, and water and sewage costs up 95 percent, we had no choice but to raise prices. Students fail to realize that

there has been no price increase in the washers and dryers in the dorms in the past 15 years."

Albrecht continued, "I've yet to hear many complaints about the increase. It's still cheaper than the local laundromats."

(Writer's note: The price of doing a load of clothes at the Quick Wash Laundromat located across from North Hall is 50 cents wash, 10 small dryers — 10 cents less than the dorm.)

As one student summed up his feelings about the situation, "It's one thing to raise prices, the least we could have is something to show for it — maybe soft water?"

STOUTONIA Page One

GI benefits boosted 8 per cent

by Bill Mayes

Increased assistance benefits under the GI Educational Assistance Benefits program for veterans was signed into law by the President October 15.

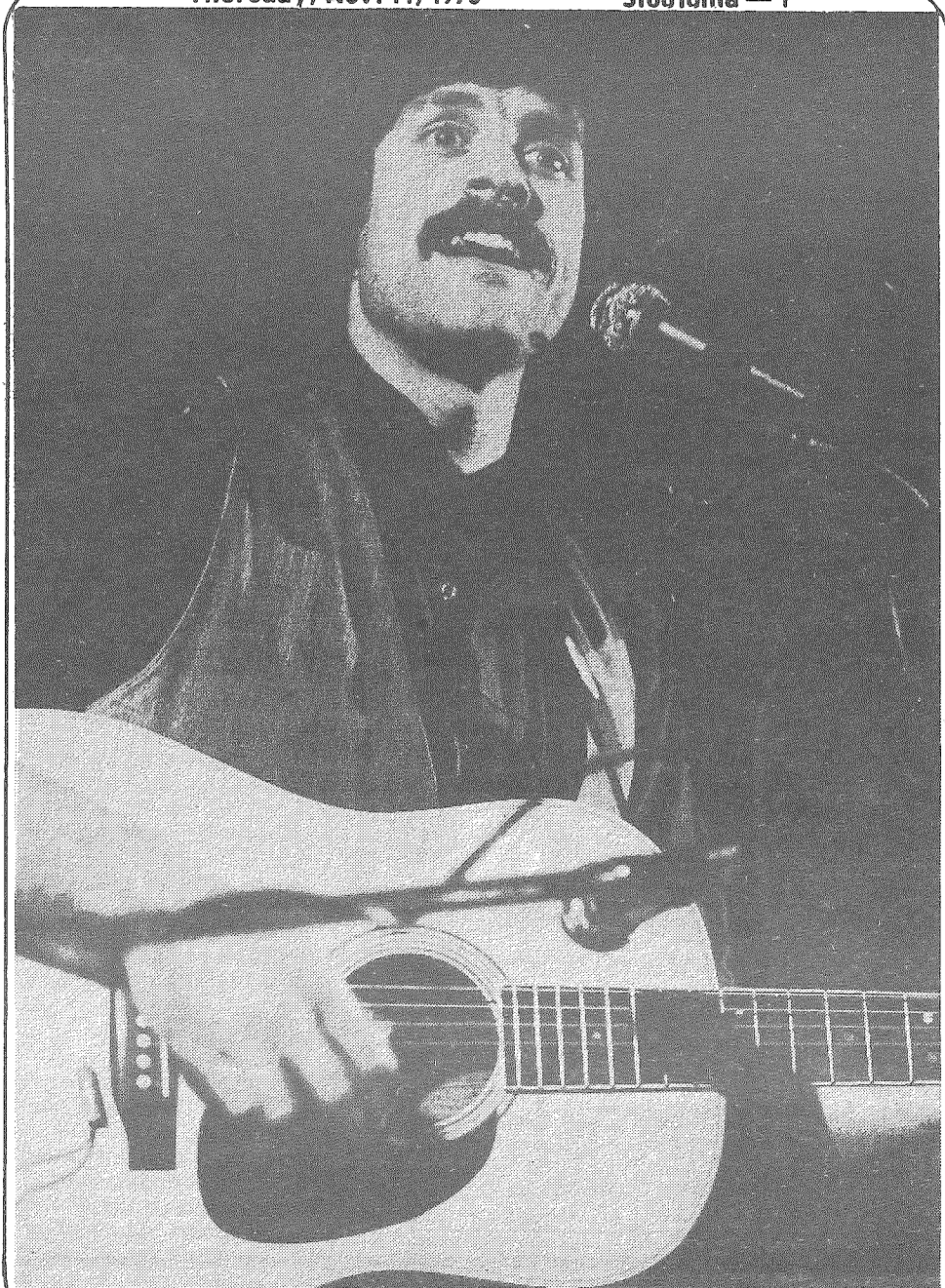
The President approved an eight percent hike in benefits as a result of the bill. Benefit rate increases and most other provisions are retroactive to Oct. 1, 1976. An eight percent hike in tutorial allotments was also authorized, along with an increase from the \$600 to \$1,500 as the maximum annual VA direct education loan.

In addition, the current restriction to undergraduate use of the 9 months additional benefit entitlement has been removed. This allows a maximum of 45 months of eligibility including graduate work.

A second bill was also passed which eliminates the GI assistance bill for those persons enlisting after Dec. 31, 1976.

Under the new bill, Congress has promised to match every dollar set aside for education by enlisted persons with \$2 in federal matching money. However, to be eligible, a person must save at least \$50 per month and will receive the matching funds from that amount up to \$75 per month.

For more information, contact the county veteran's service office in the courthouse.



Tom Chapin performs

See story on 3

Cabot adopts 'big deal' for senate

By Lisa Miller

The Senate members walked, climbed and sat cozy on Tuesday evening as the Tom Chapin concert took precedence over their East Ballroom site. The legislative branch held their weekly meeting on the fourth floor of the Home Ec building.

In the improvised chambers, Scott Cabot presented his first presidential report. Cabot has adopted "The Big Deal" as a slogan for his administration. His "deals" included music in the office, Betsy Harrington's appointment to the Finance Committee and the real deal that will be an attempt to bring faculty and Student Senate together. It will be a move to establish better relationships with the faculty rather than put demands on them.

The efforts of Patty Cowhey and the education committee were not fruitless and after weeks of organizing and systemizing, the Course Expectations Booklet will be available to students on Nov. 19, in time to help delirious students complete second semester registration.

Nominations remain open for the next vacant spot in the Senate. Next week the

Senate will vote again to fill the demanding position of VP-FA. Money moves in and out of the Finance Committee and business did not stop with the loss of Vice President. Members of the Finance Committee had "macho monies" to reallocate and they presented the allotments to the Senate. The acceptance of the proposed grants will be made next week.

Bud Marschall, Media Coordinating Advertiser, came back this week with good grammar in his amended guidelines for the Big Mac Budget Policy and the Senate accepted the doctrine set forth by the Public Relations Committee.

U.A.B. made a stand on allowing alcoholic beverages in the Pawn. In an attempt to honor the requests by students for a place without beer and to preserve the mellow atmosphere that prevails in the "Coffeehouse," no alcoholic beverages will be served in the Pawn.

As members packed up for the long walk back to the Student Union, they ended their weekly congressional meeting with a failed motion to commend the Parliamentarian for his taste in attire.

Liberal studies abandoned for emphasis on majors

The great thing about being a lowerclassman at a state university is not having to declare a major until junior status is reached.

Policies at Stout are exceptions to this rule. While Freddie Freshman at Madison is "liberally" allowed to fill his general studies category for two years (without pressure to decide between being a doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief), new Stout students are required to declare a major before they apply to the admissions office.

Stout policies were organized so the student population will stay within the "enrollment target" range, according to Dean Wood.

"We want to give priority to people wanting to Stout program," explained the Dean. "If we keep within the reasonable boundaries of the 'enrollment target' range, we will be better at serving students with majors at Stout."

Wood added that although a slight commitment may be required for a student applying to Stout, major changes are not discouraged after the student begins school.

Donald Osegard, Director of Admissions at UW-Stout, works with students before enrollment. He handles high school relations and transfer evaluations.

"I disagree with making students pick majors," he said. "I know a lot of students who come here for other reasons; they want something at Stout but can't find it. All we can do is draw conclusions from our studies... they reveal that students who declare a major do better than those having no goal."

Osegard said that a lot of people have been made to pick majors before coming to Stout, whether they want one or not. He added that he met numerous students who declined to pick a major just to be accepted at Stout. As a result these students were turned down.

"We do accept special students, though," Osegard continued. "Lowerclassmen living in the Menomonie area are allowed to finish up their general requirements at Stout before transferring to a school with the major of their choice."

During a recent summer session at Stout, a study was done on local students who were planning on attending

different schools in the fall. Interestingly enough, the study revealed that a large percentage of the summer students changed their major to one offered at Stout and decided to graduate from here.

Even when students are encouraged to decide upon a major before attending Stout, the enrollment is considerably stretching. The "ceiling" of limit for enrollment is a bit under 6,000; this year the student population has climbed to 6,071. Earlier this year, turning away special students was not enough, 500 students were denied acceptance here after the ceiling enrollment with a applications was reached on March 8.

The limitations of deciding what to major in and sending that application in on time do not apply to everybody. Minorities are looked at before being admitted or turned away - even if the admissions date is too late, or the student has not claimed a major.

According to Osegard, applications are up 65 percent last year, which means that the cut-off date for accepting people will

Cont. on 3



HEARTBURN! — Pete Gilbert received expert coaching from Gino the clown at Monday's fire-eating workshop. See story on page 3. (Dave Brown photo)

Star Prophecy

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Matters involving self and its relationships with others as well as its ambitions come into focus. Possibly major decisions will be made. Keep things in their proper perspectives in order to choose wisely.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Affairs that have limited one in the past will be evaluated. The mind will be motivated by energy to change restrictions. Decisions are important in order to work ambitions.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

General hopes and wishes for the future become challenged. Communication with friends help to bring about adjustment. Decisive thinking stressed, in order to create change.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Action is taking place in the area of professional concerns. Reorganization of thoughts and energy possible. Decisive action help to bring desired conditions.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Much thought is taking place in matters relating to higher development. Decisions are important in order to work out ambitions. Reflective thinking will be a useful tool for change.

Aries March 21 - April 19

Significant mental development possible in the area of latent abilities. Creative action will help to bring things to the surface. Energy is awakened with the desire for action. Relationships change because of decisions.

Gemini May 21 - June 20

Matters of health and work come under adjustment. Communication helps mental development in order to bring change. Decisions are important.

Cancer June 21 - July 22

Intimate personal relationships are the areas of change. Communication is important in order to express ambitions. Decisions are stressed as well as action.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Affairs pertaining to material undertakings are stressed. Much mental development as well as communication taking place. Decisive action helps to finish projects.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Adjustment comes in dealings with family, neighbors, and communications. Thought calls for action in order to bring about desired conditions. Independence is stressed.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Matters dealing with finances and their use come under adjustment. Decisive thinking and action are required to work out ambitions. Spirit of enterprise is awakened reorganization possible.

Geno the clown: playing with fire

As part of "Freak Week," Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) brought Geno the Clown to the Stout campus Monday night. Late Monday evening, I talked to Geno, alias Gene Hyman, while he was "unwinding" at the Cellar Lounge.

Geno was born in New York in 1951, and attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he got an education degree in Radio and TV. After college he taught high school for two years.

The obvious question is of course how Geno got into clowning. He said "I got into entertainment on the Michigan campus. I reviewed theater and a few friends and I ran a night club. Then the University hired me to run special shows and mini concerts. One night a vaudeville group came to town, and they needed an extra guy for their spoofs, it was like a Ted Mack dream come true. I really had a great time."

When asked what the trick was to eating fire, and if he had even been burned, he replied, "Eating fire is not a trick, it is a technique. You must have firm, graceful motions and perfect timing. I'm too superstitious to say if I've ever burned my mouth or

not because then I'm afraid I will."

Geno is also an accomplished juggler and said, "Juggling also takes timing, but I could teach someone to juggle 3 balls and it probably wouldn't take over an hour. I taught my mother to juggle, she is just getting her second wind."

He further stated, "I feel it is really important not to tell how you do your tricks. The presentation is where it's at, one on one entertainment. With each person, the show is different, even if you do the same show."

Geno started doing the campus circuit about a year ago. He wrote a book, "The I Hate to Read Book," but could not get it published so he published it himself and sold all of the few hundred

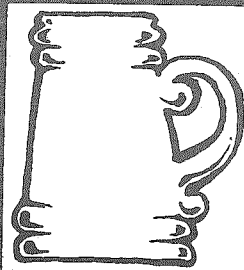
copies printed. With the profits from the book he went to Hawaii to break away.

In a year to two he would like to have a partner. "There are so many more things you can do with two people," he said. "It can be such a positive energy trip, you bring out the craziness in people, there are no inhibitions." Geno has not gotten into mime yet, but said that if he would not go on tour this summer, he would probably go to mime school and add it to his act.

Another superstition is having Mr. Fingerlicken,

the original chicken at every act. According to Geno, "Mr. Fingerlicken has been with me since my first gig. He drinks beer, soup, and even eats radishes. Tonight I was going to use one of my other chickens because Mr. Fingerlicken is getting really worn out. But I couldn't, I had to have Mr. Fingerlicken."

From here Geno The Clown goes back to Detroit to play the Windson, and after that his schedule is as free as his spirit.



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(Rolled beef stuffed with cheese & salami)

— **CANNALLONI BOLOGNESE**
(Thin crepe stuffed with veal, topped with tomato & cheese sauce)

— **POLLO ALLA FIORENTINA**
(Chicken breasts cooked with fresh mushrooms and tomatoes)

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Day of Music

Happiness, laughter, and love is felt when you listen to "That's when miracles occur," a song by Andy Pratt.

"When we're giving all the love and truth inside us It seems there comes a pair of hands to guide us In our own special way make us stay in love

That's when miracles occur

Suddenly doors open that you never thought were even there

I tell you truly so much love there

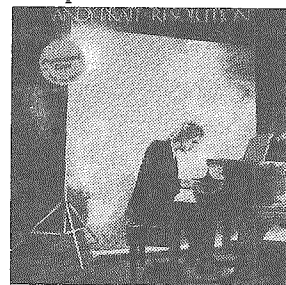
If you let your heart shine through and let everyone see through you."

Andy's music seems to reflect the most important experiences of his life. Everyday holds a new romance of mystery for him and this is portrayed in his thoughts of song. He is both a unique son - craftsman and poet, as well as an artist whose work continues to evolve with every performance, and on every recording he makes.

The beauty of "Some Things Go on Forever," and "A Constant Heat" bring joy to the ear. Three more tunes, "Karen's Song," "Can't Stop My Love" and "Everything Falls into Place," find him confronting the people whose

lives have affected him in the last three years.

Andy Pratt with piano and his songs, and with his voice are helped with Mark Doyle on guitar, Fender Rhodes with piano, High McDonald bass, Andy Newmark with drums, and Ruben Bassini with percussion.



Resolution

Andy Pratt

Nemperor Records NE 438 0698

With the release of "Resolution," Andy is going to undertake his first tour in three years, he is ready to grab on to his career and not let go:

"Set your sights on the broad daylight

On those dreams inside of you

Ready or not

Give it all you got

And the sun will shine on you. . ."

Let the music keep your spirits high; enjoy the music.

Chapin captures audience; shares humor, time, talents

by Nan Blake

"Okay, gang, this is your moment and I don't want you to blow it!" Tom Chapin quipped as he entered the Channel 28 studio Tuesday. Laughter from the audience of about 15 or so indicated immediate rapport as he began his enjoyable day in Menomonie.

Tom backed up his brother, Harry, for six months last year. That was

the first time he had played with Harry since they were in the "Chapin Brothers" Band. Tom and Harry have a very close relationship.

He said the best six months of his life was during the filming of "Blue Water, White Death," an exciting movie about sharks. He has also been an actor for five years on the "Make A Wish" show. He prefers music over a full-

time TV career in "plastic" L.A.

He released his first album two weeks ago entitled "Life Is Like That" on Fantasy Records. He plans to record another in February.

Tom says music is two-fold. The writing is personal and the concerts are social. Concerts are a sharing of his music. He prefers concerts over every other

media he has been involved with because of the immediate feedback he receives.

Tom is on the tour of 100-150 night stands of universities. Fortunately, Stout was one of them.

He was greeted by many, who enjoyed his performance. With his big smile, beautiful voice and interesting stories he was well-received by all. Thank you Tom.

Make a meal of a mushroom

by Cyd Pawleyn

Mushrooms are good whether they are eaten raw in hand or in salads or cooked in the most elaborate fashion and served under glass.

Mushrooms should not be peeled, since most of the flavor is then discarded. Wash them under running cold water rubbing them gently between your hands. Dry them well and they are ready for preparation in any fashion. Stuffed they make a perfect appetizer or a different vegetable along with a meal.

Stuffed Mushroom Caps Cold

10-12 servings

7 oz. cream cheese
3-5 T. horseradish (prepared)
1/4 c. cooked ham or salami chopped finely
2 T. chopped parsley
3 T. chopped chives
30 med. sized mushroom caps fresh
lemon juice from 1/2 lemon
Combine first five

ingredients and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle washed caps with lemon juice and stuff with ham and cream cheese mixture. Chill thoroughly until ready to serve.

Sausage Stuffed Mushrooms

1 lb. mushrooms caps fresh
1 lb. pork sausage
1/2 envelope onion soup mix
2 T. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. sage

Place caps bottom up in a shallow baking pan large enough so they are not on top of one another. Mix other ingredients thoroughly. Roll into small balls the size to fit well into caps. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Pour about 1/4 inch water in bottom of pan - do not let it go over caps into stuffing. Cover the pan and bake 45 minutes. Check halfway through to make sure all water hasn't evaporated, if so add more. Fifteen minutes before the mushrooms are done,

remove cover so stuffing can brown.

Tuna Stuffed Mushrooms

8-10 servings

1 lb. large mushrooms fresh
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 tsp. minced onion
black pepper to taste
3 T. mayonnaise
1 T. capers, olives chopped (optional)

1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained
2-3 T. grated Parmesan
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Mix lemon juice, onion, pepper and mayonnaise. Add capers and tuna and spoon into mushroom caps.

Sprinkle with cheese. Place in greased baking pan and bake until hot, about 20 minutes.

Liberal Studies from 1

certainly be earlier next winter-probably sometime in February or March. This year, the limiting factor could be housing.

"In my personal opinion, we don't dare turn away new students," Osegard emphasized. "We would be in danger of having an artificially small freshman class, which would follow as through for four years. We'd be out scratching for new students.

"I think it's better to be in this situation than the other, it's better not to cut teachers and classrooms and put up with empty dorms. Let people talk quality rather than quantity!"

Students not accepted at Stout are given the "royal treatment." The admissions office lends a helping hand in aiding the turned-down student in his search for an interesting field of study and a university which offers it. Advice is given about course selection which could transfer here later on, if the student eventually decides upon a Stout-offered major. A toll-free Madison number can be called, where academic counselors offer curious students advice. If you are interested in this type of service, call 1-800-362-8025 anytime from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Charles Kell, Director of the UW-Stout Peer Advisement for Stout Student (PASS) Advisory Office, works with students during the summer registration programs. Since there are not too many undecided students around during that time, Kell's work load is

significantly easier. According to Kell, only 4 percent of the students were undecided last year, as compared with 7 percent being unsure as the previous average.

"I work with undecided students as their academic advisor," Kell explained. "I've spoken with several students who changed from a major at Stout to an undecided one. Many of the students said that they were aware of the 'choosing a major' policy so they put any major down on their applications for registration."

Kell said that he thinks a student's decision to change his major is legitimate. "About 20 percent of our students change majors every year," he explained.

He added that he's been working with a lot of students who have changed their major-decisions to something offered by another university, and are planning to transfer. Eighty-three percent of the student enrollment at Stout is here because of the specialized program, Kell said.

What about the 'liberal arts' university programs, which allow their students to take two years of general studies credits before even thinking about what they want to do? Are they really more relaxing than Stout's seemingly limited code?

"It's been found that students taking two years of liberal arts at Madison and not starting out with a major until they're juniors proves quite risky," said Kell. The reasons we encourage students to select a major is personal benefit.

Whats Happenin'

Nov. 11 - Thursday

Hayride - Alfresco - 8:00 p.m.

SIMS Meditation Society Preparatory Lecture - 7:30 p.m.

Pawn Entertainment, Holt Twins - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 12 - Friday

Hockey USAF vs. Stout Pawn Entertainment, Holt Twins - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament at Fieldhouse

3 Films - "Necromancy," "Frankenstein," and "Texas Chain Saw Massacres" in Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 13 - Saturday

Football Stout vs. River Falls at Nelson Field - 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament at Fieldhouse

Hockey Stout vs. USAF IRC Dinner

Pawn Entertainment,

Holt Twins - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 14 - Sunday

Movies "Million Dollar Duck" and "Farewell, Lovely" at Harvey Hall Auditorium - 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 - Monday

Nutrition and Foods Nutbread Sale at North Entrance of Student Union - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Tuesday

Nutrition and Foods Nutbread Sale at North Entrance of Student Union - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 17 - Wednesday

Nutrition and Nutbread Sale at North Entrance in Student Union - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Meetings during the month of November

IRHC meets on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the East Ballroom

UAB meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom

SSA meets on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m. in the East Ballroom

Commission Meetings:

Coffeehouse - Meets on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Pawn

Cultural - Meets Nov. 3 and 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the International Room

Film - Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room

PCDC - Meets on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room

Recreation - Meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room

Special Events - Meets on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room

University Forum - Meets on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in the Badger Room

Alfresco meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room

Corner III

Cuisine

Corner III Features An American Fair

Monday, Nov. 15, is America's Fair at the Corner III. Served are a variety of dishes to arouse one's appetite. The menu includes: Barley and Mushroom Soup Green Goddess Salad and Sauerkraut Salad Shrimp Creole, Broiled Chicken, and Roulade of Beef Stewed Tomatoes, and Green Beans with Bacon and Onions

For dessert is the tasty Grasshopper Pie and Baked Apples stuffed with rice. Coffee, Tea or Milk, roll and butter are included with the dinner. For reservations call 232-2244. See you there! Manager - Anita K. Haugli

An Evening in Morocco

Experience an evening of exotic foods and entertainment at Corner III, Wednesday, November 17th. Enjoy the soft Arabic Music in the background and the most savory and refined dishes of the Middle East. To top all for your entertainment and pleasure, our Belly Dancer will take you to the era of "A Thousand and One Nights."

For reservations, please call 235-0772 or 232-2244.

STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau

In football action last weekend, the Blue Devils faced a tough defeat 48-16 by neighboring Eau Claire. River Falls swept Stevens Point 48-35, Whitewater was beaten 16-7 by LaCrosse. Oshkosh stomped Superior 26-0, and Platteville, in a non-conference play, beat St. Norberts.

Here on Saturday, the Blue Devils face River Falls at 1:30 p.m. Stout is trying to salvage a four-win season, and our rival, River Falls, is shooting for the championship.

The Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships take place this weekend. Stout's volleyball team will host the first small college tournament, Nov. 12-13. Stout is expected to do well with teamwork and defense being their key to victory. The first place team will receive a trophy; members will get medals.

The swim team travels to Whitewater for their conference championships this weekend. Stout is shooting for their best times and placement in the top four. Last year Stout placed sixth out of the twelve conference schools.

Stout's Charlotte Fritsche is returning to claim her conference title in the 100 yard breaststroke. Charlotte is hoping to capture the 50 yard breaststroke title which, because of illness, she was unable to compete for last year. Fritsche has qualified for Nationals in the 50 yard breaststroke. "We have an excellent chance of scoring in 14 of the 17 events,"

Coach McKinley said. "This is the strongest we've ever been going into the conference meet," McKinley added.

A reminder, the hockey team faces the Air Force Academy Nov. 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m. at Eau Claire.

The annual freshman Varsity basketball game is set for Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m. I was impressed after attending the freshman tournament last weekend. Stout has recruited some excellent ball players. Monday's game should prove to be the varsity's strength vs. the freshman's speed.

That's all from On The Bench, hope you get out and support Stout this weekend.

Blue Devils promise Falcons fight

Opposing coaches call it a "must" game when they refer to Saturday's clash here between UW-Stout and the River Falls Falcons. For Falcon coach Mike Farley, a victory could mean a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference championship.

Sten Pierce feels that if his Blue Devils are going to salvage anything out of the season they must beat the Falcons.

River Falls has a 5-2 record in the conference. Platteville, leading with a 6-1 record faces Stevens Point Saturday. If the Pointers upset Platteville River Falls could move in for a

Stout hosts volleyball meet

UW-Stout has been chosen to host the first Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Small College Volleyball Tournament to be held Nov. 12 and 13.

The schools competing are Carroll College, Carthage College, UW-Parkside, UW-Platteville, UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-Stout and UW-Whitewater.

This is the first year the WWIAC has a separate tournament for a large college and small college.

The tournament will be a couple elimination tournament with the top team moving on to the Midwest tournament in Illinois, Nov. 18. Play begins 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, and runs through 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 each day.

share of the championship.

Farley fears Stout. Both he and Pierce noted that a keen rivalry surrounds the meeting. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Stout won only its three opening games and then dropped the next five. Pierce would like to end the losing streak and knock off a contender at the same time.

"It would help us if we could finish with a 4-5 record and play a spoiler role," Pierce said.

Twelve seniors will be playing their final game for the Blue Devils. Most are at least three year veterans. Nine are starters including place kicker Pete Peterson.

"I can't remember when we have had twelve

graduate from the squad," Pierce said. "This group will be a definite loss to the ball club."

The seniors lost from the offensive team are: four-year veteran John Elkin; Dick Weyenberg, running back; Fred Vondra, center; guards Dan DePottey and Charlie McCarty and tight

end Pete Peterson. The defensive losses are: Brian Coe and Bob Prah, defensive backs; Dick Wetli, linebacker; Lovan Chalk, middle guard; Mark Klotz, defensive tackle and Joe Falder, defensive end.

Stout was beaten by Eau Claire Blugolds last weekend by a 48-16 margin.

Athlete of the Week

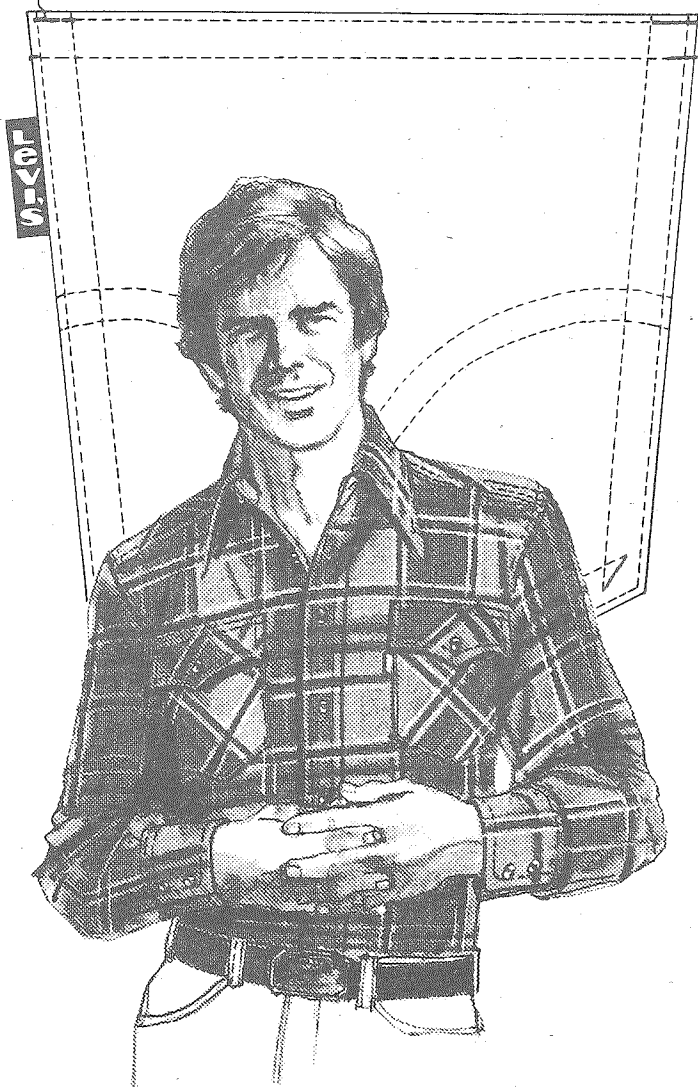
This week we salute three members of the Stout Cross Country team. They are Senior John Berg from Port Edwards, Wis. who placed 15th in the conference last weekend. Berg earned All-conference honors and qualified for the NAIA district 14 meet. Pete Knox, a senior from Green Bay

and captain of the Blue Devil team placed 22nd and qualified for the district meet. Freshman, Tom Altemus had his best performance of the year placing 30. Altemus is from Woodstock, Illinois. Only one other freshman in the conference placed ahead of Tom.

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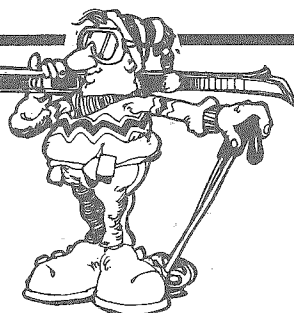
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In the Mountain Village Mall there are plenty of spots to eat and sip hot spiced wine, nifty shops and restaurants to take care of the hunger inhaled at the top of the Sky.

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Contact Jim Albertson 235-0374

Stout's hockey team opens season against Air Force Academy

Stout's hockey team will face-off a tough season, starting with the Air Force on Nov. 12 and 13, and followed by the College Classic on Nov. 25 and 26.

Coach Slupe enters his fifth year of coaching with probably the youngest squad in the Blue Devil's eight year history. This year's squad is comprised of two seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores, and eight freshmen.

Junior Tad Larson returns to the net after a very impressive season being named to the NAIA All-American team after the national tournament last year. This was the second consecutive national tournament Stout participated in. Hopefully this year will mark a third. Larson's goal tending will be strengthened with the return of sophomore Mike Boattner, a hard-hitting defenseman who gained the NAIA Dist. 14 team in his freshmen year.

Cross Country team finishes season placing 7 in championship

The Stout Cross Country team finished their season on a strong note; placing seventh in the nine team WSUC Cross Country championships, Nov. 6, at Whitewater.

Annual powerhouse, LaCrosse, swept the meet with 26 points, Stevens Point was second with 60, Eau Claire was third with 93 and Platteville was fourth with 125.

The competition for fifth place was where the young Blue Devil team proved their strength to the conference. Oshkosh finished fifth with 150 points, River Falls sixth with 151 and STOUT seventh with 157 points.

Senior John Berg led the Blue Devils placing 15th, earning all-conference honors and qualifying for the NAIA district 14 meet. Close behind was Captain Pete Knox, who also qualified for the District 14 meet with his strong 22nd place.

Freshman Tom Altemus came through with his best performance, placing 30th of the 82 competitors. Only one freshman competitor in the conference finished ahead of Altemus.

Student-coach, Ron Vander Meuse was extremely pleased with the team's efforts. "Everyone expected Stout to finish last," Vander Meuse said, "but we just missed placing fifth and we qualified two runners for the district meet. It was a great team effort."

The captains for this year's squad are senior left winger Dan Berner from Crystal, Minn. Mark Meier, a junior from New Hope, Minn. will play left wing. This year's captain's positions could prove to be a challenge with eight freshmen and seven sophomores, but Coach Slupe has confidence in the leadership ability of these two players.

Returning lettermen Steve Duffy, Mike Boettner, Dan Berner, Ken Bjorlin, Mark Meier, Jim Erikson, Mark Bezek, Doug Revsback, Tad Larson, Tom Pigozzi, and Rick Beckfield carry the experience needed to face a very tough opponent for the opener.

Slupe pointed Pigozzi, who scored 11 goals and 10 assists last season, as "real smooth, agile center"; and Rick Beckfield as, "rugged hockey player, a hustler, and a team leader." Last season Beckfield was the team's captain and top penalty getter.

Coach Slupe seems satisfied with this year's new arrivals. Greg Freho, from Armstrong High School in Minneapolis, will play center. Last season, Freho was MVP and an All-Conference pick in the Lake Conference. John Guzzo, the only Canadian on the squad, from Sioux St. Marie, Ont., will play right wing. Guzzo

Cont. on 6

Basketball's varsity vs. freshman squads compete Monday night

If will be speed versus strength this Monday night when the UW-Stout varsity and freshman squads meet at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Returning this year in the front line is Steve Zmyewski, a 6'6" senior center, who sat out last year but had a 14 point a game average and was the squad's leading rebounder.

People to help Zmyewski will include Jeff Trammell, a 6'5" junior transfer from North Dakota School of Science at Whapton; Ron Fox, a 6'4" junior who averaged almost 12 points a game last year is back and will provide added help to

the boards; and Larry Madsen, a 6'5" junior who showed potential but sat out most of last season.

Representing the guards, one can expect to see a lot of action out of Jeff Cleveland,

Bruce Miller, and Michael Barr. Mueller and Cleveland both started last year. Barnes, who is a 6'5" sophomore will help. Reserves include Brian Smith. on 6

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STOUTONIA

Letters

EDITORIAL

Scott Cabot's appointment as new SSA president has to be the best medicine possible for that body right now. He promises to be a unifying influence under which accomplishments can continue in the future.

The empty president's chair was a cause of distraction for the senate. Business matters were put on the shelf while attentions were centered on filling that chair.

Cabot wasted no time in returning things to normal. To kick off his "Big Deal" administration, he has called for V.P.-Financial Affairs nominations at next week's session. He has also called a student leadership meeting to affirm leadership qualities among senate members.

Although the senate has been dynamic all year — sponsoring voter registration, moving rapidly and efficiently to replace other vacancies, developing a course expectations booklet, and setting guidelines for athletic spending — some tension does exist at the meetings. This seems to stem from discouragement with the snail-like pace of the democratic system. Cabot's direct style and frankness should help cut through some of this tension and get to the heart of senate business.

Students on defense

by Drew Jones

Who are they? Why are they here at UW-Stout?

The word has come that students' privacy will be invaded.

What are they after? Has the Hall of Fame opened its doors,

To the selfish idea of destroying the independent growth of students,

The cry is loud, and whispers prepare themselves for counter attack,

While not being sure of their best friend is now out to destroy;

Has man become too involved in forcing people into submission,

Or, is man just eternally blind to the fulfilling issues of freedom;

I'm not worried the shrilling voice of an experienced student,

But they're tapping our phones, and attending our classes,

How can we stop the multiplication of errorless men;

Seeking justice as a

means to cover up the insecurity of law,

The students are reaching the peak of unknown authorization,

Upon which the students have no say-so to what's happening around them;

The time is near, since we all have fear,

To announce a new force of understanding our rights,

We need to, from our hearts, speak of freedom for ourselves,

The law and its enforcement is there to help and not to be taken for granted;

We are the people and students are people,

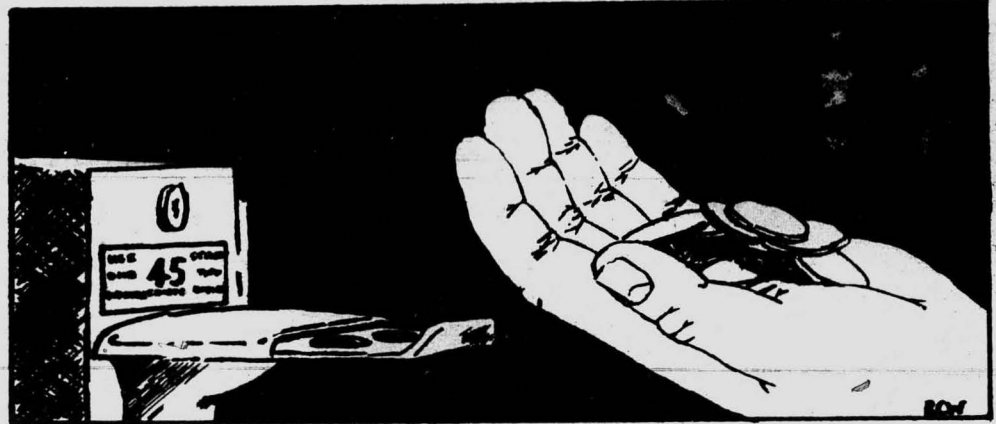
We do not need a law that would disagree with people,

If that's the case, we should let animals rule, and people school

Themselves to the greed of power, and to the insanity of no reason;

For if life is to exist, is it worth many indifferences?

We will have to adjust to the change, and to truly reason with the mind itself.



FEEL RICH? WASH YOUR CLOTHES!

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By D. Boyle

Or is it the chains of freedom clashing?

The epitaph of Stout, the stagnate, the hypocritical nature, and the appalling inability to respond has burned this school with the embarrassing nickname of "Monotony." I can't get down enough in indicating the "only a pawn in their game" feeling within this University.

To speak of instances that burden Stout with this insidious mood, Friday night the Pawn presented a fine musician, Michael Lewis, who is an extraordinary pianist stung with blindness, but compensated with talented charisma, was treated like a jerk. In the middle of a song at a silent moment in his musical performance an authority spurred by rules and regulations, interrupted with a tap of death on the performer's music to inform him, "time's up buddy." Imagine the blatant nerve and disrespect of treating an artist in this fashion. Imagine music being destroyed rather than created. Imagine lunch going out instead of in, and this was it's sequel Friday night. In the past years, performances at the Pawn

have lasted until almost midnight with no immediate disturbance, and Michael Lewis Lewis was halted at five minutes to eleven.

The insensitivity of this action can be blamed on anybody's shoulders. But the obvious crime is once again the rulebook taking precedence over the energy of an artist. Stagnation germinates where the Blumer code of campus security dominates the daylight of a student body. This school is small and tightly woven enough to become a university of students rather than one governed by bureaucratic policies tied up in their petite sense of order. Homecoming weekend was highlighted by a spirited group of students parading down the street in jubilant unity. The hauncho of Stout's theatrical security was disgusted by action, saying this should only be expected on a campus of Madison's caliber. Are we snowed over and fooled into believing our imaginations need this sort of control factor? A time bomb is due to explode from the watered down student spirit that has bowed one too many times to the warped ethics of the authority complex, and

what a fine toned machine it is!

The mascot of this school, more like a donkey than a demon with the blues, needs to be kicked. The glue to this school's movement is too many people caught up in their own participation mystique of an official degree. In the process they lost touch with their free imagination, in essence their own personality development.

Like the fellow who interrupted the music and abandoned any leeway for the artist, we can just hope he might think twice before following the rules next time. For those who think in terms of being only a pawn in their game, in their lives there's something lacking, what they need is damn good wacking! There is no message intended here, merely a transfer of thought.

Prof claims minority reinforces bad image

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your article "Almost Riot" Revisited - it was great. This is something the Administration should have started years ago, and added to each new year. I know the Community - Student relationship is not good - it never has been and I should know because I was born here 60 years ago and I have worked at Stout for the past 12 years. It seems as though I am caught right in the middle - trying to defend the Community and also the majority of students. This is only a thought. You speak of the minority - it has always been the minority - don't you think relations would

improve if the majority would finally take care of its own minority - on and off campus for a change? At least it would be a start in the right direction. Believe me - when I say each year things seem to get a little worse - this year is certainly no exception. The fuse has been burning for a number of years - I only hope I can live long enough to see it snubbed out by a joint effort.

Keep up the good work. You're on the right track, and I hope you take the biggest share with you and stamp out the rest.

Bob Plutshack
Rm. 117, Tech. Wing

Hockey from 5

was MVP for the last two seasons in the Bawantin Conference. Scott Marshall, Mahomedi, Minn., was All-Conference last season and left his mark with the most goals scored on his team. Bill Tierney, from Minneapolis, and a member of Southwest's state tournament team for two years, will play center for the Blue Devils. Additional freshmen players include Lee Brewer, goalie from New Hope, Minn.; Curt Moore, center from Silver Bay, Minn.; Chuck Szalewski, goalie from Wausau; George Mountin, winger from Lakeville, Minn. and a new addition, Tom Hart, a sophomore from Superior is listed at 5'11", 200 lbs.

Friday and Saturday nights mark the seasonal opener against Air Force Academy. The game will be played in Eau Claire at the new Hobbs Ice Arena. Slupe

said, "We'll have to play tough defense against their best line, one of the top scoring lines in the country."

Basketball from 5

Kennedy, a 6'10" center, Terry Tucker, a 6'4" forward, and two sophomore guards, Steve Logic and Bernard Wallace.

For those of you who missed it, the freshman had a team scrimmage last weekend and it provided the coaches with a good look at the new players.

The guards stood out especially strong for the freshmen. The five who showed early season promise included Tom Gerber, Mike Synder, Tom Diener, Eric Wiley, and Pete Carter. Watch for these names in future varsity games.

STOUTONIA

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon permission of the Editor in Chief. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect the right of privacy. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters. Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office or the Union mailbox.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
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HAVE YOU HEARD

Leaders Needed For Instructors

Applications are now available for students interested in teaching the Applied Student Leadership Class, 500-100 next semester. This course is taught by students that are selected by the University Student Senate of sophomore classification or higher, who can show they have leadership experience and are able to instruct peers as to how to improve their leadership abilities.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate Association (SSA) office, basement of the Student Union, starting Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976. All applications are due by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976. Applicants will be notified Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976 if they are eligible for interviews. Interviews will be held Monday, Nov. 22, 1976, by the University Student Senate Education Committee and recommendations will then be made to the senate.

This week's entertainment in the Prawn is the "Holt Twins" coming to you on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. See you there!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION meets this coming Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Prawn. Come and help to set up next semester's Coffeehouse schedule!

CULTURAL COMMISSION meets this coming Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. We are learning some basics on parliamentary procedure!

HUMP DAY HAPPENING next week brings to you the "Hay River Music Society" — why not make it between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar?

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION will begin planning Winter Carnival '77 during its meetings. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center... why not join in on the planning!

Do you have any ideas for Hump Day Happening? If so, come and see either Bill Siedlecki or Nancy Chase in the Student Center... your ideas are welcome anytime!

ALL INDUSTRIAL ED. MAJORS. The next Ind. Ed club meeting will be too good to miss! The 1st qt. student teachers will have a panel discussion Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in room 111-112 Commons. They will talk about their student teaching experiences along with a question and answer session. To find out what student teaching is like, please attend this informational meeting. Ask for yourself what student teaching is really like!

ATTENTION: Seniors in Industrial Technology with a concentration in Building Construction, where are your resumes going? The Student Construction Association will include your personal resume in the construction booklet, which will be distributed at the N.A.H.B. national convention in Dallas, Tex., this Jan. For details contact Jeff Busch at 235-3871 or attend the S.C.A. meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Renaissance Room in the basement of the Union. There will also be a guest speaker. It is to your benefit to attend.

FOR SALE: Pair of tickets for Eagles concert Thursday, Nov. 18. Excellent seats. 235-0307.

VENI VIDI BIDI. Attention Minnesota Rangers! If you want to know what "Veni Vidi Bidi" means, and what the Minnesota Rangers club is all about come to our first get-together in the Union Snack Bar at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. Meet in the corner by the cigarette machines. Hope to see all you hockey freaks there!!

FOR RENT: We need one person to share in three bedroom lower level of house. Call Rick or Ted at 235-3397.

NUT BREAD SALE Again Nutrition and Foods Association (NFA) will be sponsoring the 1976 Nut Bread Sale. Members of NFA will be selling pumpkin, cranberry, banana, and zucchini breads. They will be selling from Nov. 15-19 at the North entrance of the Student Union and second floor Home Economics building. For a Thanksgiving day treat pick up your next bread Nov. 15-19!

WANTED:

One female roommate for second semester. Location - 310 Wilson Ave. Call 235-0528 or stop in any evening after 5:00.

WANTED:

One female roommate for second semester. Location - 310 Wilson Ave. Call 235-0528 or stop in any evening after 5:00.

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Dear Mr. America, (alias Tom G. Stetzer)

We've been admiring you from afar because of your irresistible body and charming, witty personality. We are wondering if you can force yourself away from the gorgeous females to give us a few moments of your valuable, precious time for love and laughter. We will be eternally indebted to you. Signed: Panting Passionately.

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Best offer. Call 235-4987 or stop over 504 10th St. Ask for Stacy.

HOUSING AVAILABLE - DEC. 1

Notice: If you previously called, please call again. Due to special circumstances, it is again available. So, please check again. One bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Call 235-9322 after 3 p.m.

Paul Robinson, heard you are going to N. Y. State for Hockey. Good-bye.

IRE

Sponsors a free dance on the same day as its International dinner. November 13th at the Commons from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Presenting the band "Clover."

There will be a DECA meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at 6:30 in the President's Room, in the Union.

Dan Riordan's section of American Literature (326-348, Section 02) will meet during PERIOD TWO. The class will NOT meet during period 4, as is erroneously reported in both the official printout and the English department course description booklet.

Need a senior portrait, a resume picture, a wedding photographed? For more information contact Barb Butten 235-9385 or Glenn Reid 235-0527.

FOUND:

1976 Archery meadow deer tag. Come to room 20 North Hall.

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JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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Person to live on farm 4 1/2 miles north of Boyceville. Horse men and women may be especially interested, we raise registered horses and Angus cattle. We'll consider a trade of room and board for caretaking. References requested. Call 612-333-5788, weekends 643-3888.

Baha'i Calendar for Nov. and Dec.

Nov. 16: Public meeting 8 p.m. Bertha Tainter room, Mable Tainter Theatre.

Nov. 17, 18: Firesides
Dec. 1, 2: Firesides
Firesides are at: Wednesday, 1312 6th St., 8 p.m.; Thursday, 913 Fair Oaks, 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate with us. For more information, call 235-0243.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

A course in values clarification is offered by Virginia and Richard Peter 2nd semester. Students will explore techniques in values education and will develop strategies for use in their own field of study. Sign up for 421-551 (2 cr.). It is open to juniors, seniors and grad students. Call X-2188 or X-2163 for more information.

FOR SALE:
1 pair of snow tires and rims for Chev. Impala. \$25. Call 235-4779.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Sunday, Nov. 14, we will be going to the Cities, International Airport. Please meet at Harvey Hall circle at 1 p.m. Any questions, call Kevin Lentzen at 235-0914.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) is sponsoring a tour in the Cities 1, 1.1 Munsingwear; 2, Williams Steel & Hardware Nov. 19 meet 8 a.m. in A.A. 112A.

Have you been watching your stars in the Stoughton? If so, and you are interested in finding out what astrology can tell you, contact Joan Kervin for a personalized in depth astrological analysis. Professionally compiled and interpreted. Phone 235-4125.

The Market Place - Problems for the Consumer

With inflation and the cost of living on the rise, we need help in the market place, help stretching our budgets. This week, on Spectrum 28, host Max Herbeck talks with people concerned with these problems.

Consumer advocate Adeline Shell, author, from New York, talks about consumer problems and offers some possible solutions. Aiming at the elderly and underprivileged, those most severely affected. Ms. Shell discusses the social, economic and most importantly, the human aspects of consumerism relating to us all. In

Segment II of Spectrum 28, Dean Henderson, of the UW-River Falls Department of Plant and Earth Science, looks at the process of meat selection. He describes the qualities to look for in purchasing quantities of meat and how to get the best value for your dollar. Skip Faulk, a local meat locker plant owner, joins the discussion, voicing his opinion on intelligent selection and care of food purchases.

Spectrum 28 airs Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 p.m. and repeats Fridays at 10 p.m., on your local public television station, WHWC-TV Channel 28, Menomonie.

Women's studies committee: film forum No. 2:

"I'm glad I'm a She; I'm Glad I'm a He" Filmstrip - Cassette on sex bias in education: classroom, textbooks, playground and extra-curricular activities, career planning. Monday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Home Ec. rm. 442.

Professional Apprenticeship - New Experiences in Home Economics

The School of Home Economics is offering students the opportunity for a professional apprenticeship. Here is the opportunity to work closely with School of Home Economics faculty and/or academic staff. Apprenticeship experiences may include curriculum update, media development, demonstration workshop, class presentation, refinement of laboratory experiments, supervision of open laboratories, and assistance with off-campus laboratory experience.

The professional apprenticeship may be taken either for credit or no credit. To be eligible, students must be enrolled in a program within the School of Home Economics, have at least junior standing, and have successfully completed a minimum of 3-5 credits in the substantive area of the apprenticeship.

Applications are available in each departmental office. In selecting an appropriate instructional staff member, the student may contact the teacher directly or may seek assistance from the appropriate department administrator. If credit is to be obtained for the professional apprenticeship, enrollment for independent study under the standard procedure in addition to completing the application form is required.

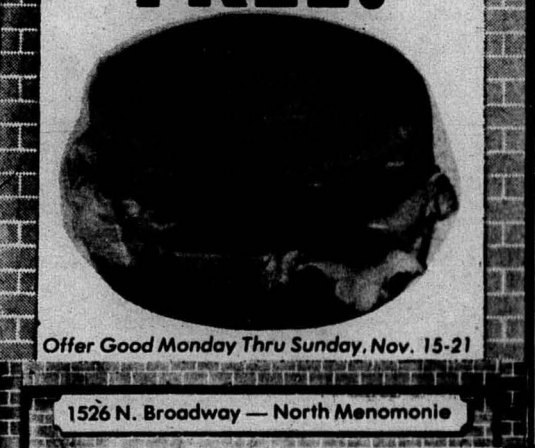
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEATS!

Have a real wapa-tuling. Humpty Dumpty, gool 'ole 'high time!' Love, Stinky.



Hardee's

BUY ONE BIG TWIN AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER ONE FREE!



Offer Good Monday Thru Sunday, Nov. 15-21
1526 N. Broadway — North Menomonie

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

Pawn Hosts Molt Twins

For those who missed the Tom Chapin concert last Tuesday evening, the back-up group will perform at the Prawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The Holt Twins will again render their Joni Mitchell - Joan Baez style on stage for Stout students. Piano, bass, recorder, mandolin, flute, banjo, 6 and 12 string guitar are all utilized by this Pennsylvania duo.

Janis Ian, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, and Peter, Paul, and Mary are among the twins' favorite artists. They will also perform their own material. Listen for the harmonious "Burning Embers" which features Emily on a breathy flute and Linda's 12-string.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13, the Holt Twins will have shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

B'YCHAD

Students united in friendship are having a meeting Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 in the basement lounge of CKTO.

Stoughton — 7

PLANT ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIP OPENING

The Onan Corp. of Minneapolis, MN has an opening for a plant engineering undergraduate to work for them during the second semester. Pay would be approximately \$650.00 per month. Applicants should have at least sophomore standing. The deadline for completing applications is Monday, Nov. 15. Applications are available in the Field Experience Office, 2nd floor of the Administration Building.

NEEDED:

2 girls to share house with 4 others; own rooms; for second semester; across from Fryklund Hall; call 235-9385.

FOR SALE:

1968 Chrysler Newport, 2-door hard top. Very good condition. Asking \$900.00. Call Karen at 235-9385.

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18 inch Zenith B+W. Best offer. Call Darwin at X-2254.

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Spoon Flowers at 1 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 18 at 1 p.m.
Pre-Thanksgiving Festivities
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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-9; Sunday 12-9
235-4481

Party Buys for the Week

Paul Masson Cracking Rose	2 5ths	4 ⁴⁴
German Liebfraumilch	5th	1 ⁵⁹
J. Fato Canadian Whiskey	2 qts.	9 ³⁹
Labrusca	5th	1 ⁴⁹
Pabst	24 12-oz. cans	4 ⁷⁷
Tony's Pizza		1 ⁰⁹
AJAX T-Shirts		2 ⁹⁹

(a great gift idea)

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STOUTONIA

Thursday Nov. 18, 1976

Vol. 66 No. 13



Kathy Cowell and Steve Roecklein demonstrate just the Fido Ratas dance Saturday night. See photos on pg. 2.

Affirmative action — how far does it reach?

By Brigid Kelley

The Nov. 4 issue of the Stoutonia featured a story on Pricilla Timper's fight for tenure. Timper and her lawyer have charged Stout's Affirmative Action plan was not considered in the decision denying her tenure. If these charges are upheld, they could mean trouble for the university financially.

Stout could lose all Federal contracts for failure to follow the Affirmative Action plan filed in compliance with the Executive Order of 1968. The Executive Order prohibits discrimination of race, color, religion, national origin, and due to a revision, sex.

Each department hires their own faculty

members, but all must follow the employment system used at Stout, which includes Affirmative Action. Position requirements and candidate qualifications are established, permission is granted for recruitment and a record of recruitment is completed before a recommendation for employment is made.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face signs each form, and Dr. Jane Rosenthal then reviews the whole process, assessing if the employment practices used Affirmative Action. Only after this process is completed will Chancellor Swanson make a decision.

Rosenthal is the director of Affirmative Action on campus. Her job prevents discrimination in Stout's hiring process.

Affirmative Action is intended to prevent underutilization of women and minorities in relation to their availability in a specific areas of specialization.

On October 1, 1975 each department on campus estimated the availability of women in their area and most established a goal for hiring women and-or minorities by 1978.

Rosenthal says her goal is to build Affirmative Action and nondiscrimination so thoroughly into every part of the school that "I'll work myself out of a job."

She seems to be making headway. Half of the newly hired staff for this school year were women, fulfilling 9 of the 14 goals established by various departments for

hiring women.

According to Rosenthal, "We don't have really purposeful discrimination," and unless there has been a flagrant violation of Affirmative Action, there is little chance of Federal funds being withdrawn from Stout.

The most important concern now is whether Stout utilizes Affirmative Action fully and completely. Rosenthal is the guardian of these guidelines, with the support of Swanson and Face, who "believe in Affirmative Action very strongly."

The program is still relatively new, and has a long way to go before it is thoroughly implemented in every part of the university system. "At least we are beginning," is the attitude held by some, while others feel "we have not gone far enough."

7 ballots elect Bob Kikkert New Senate VP-FA

A majority vote of thirteen was needed to fill the vice president of financial affairs, (VP-FA), position and the Senate took their time doing it. Deliberations proceeded as Sandy Steward, executive secretary, distributed ballots seven different times and finally after the last vote had been counted, Bob Kikkert was elected to the vital position of VP-FA.

The Senate is Bob Kikkert's organization and he has promised to make time and uphold his ideals of keeping no "secrets" and honesty. Although he realized he is inexperienced in handling Senate financial affairs, he will use avenues open to him to meet the challenges that will face him. He will be under the guidance of ex-VP-FA Scott Cabot and is supported by his contender, Paul Robinson. Most importantly, Bob Kikkert believes in himself and the organization, and feels qualified because "If I didn't feel like I could do a good job, I would not have run."

The Senate was entertained by Mr. Fred Breisch, chairman of Faculty Senate, who proposed improved communication and a responsive role in being representative of the faculty. There will be an exchange of membership between Faculty Senate and SSA which will serve to establish better rapport with administration, faculty and students.

Members of the Senate traveled to Green Bay, Wi. for a United Council meeting this past weekend. United Council is a federation of student governments of UW campuses. The Council's prime objective is lobbying for students rights and interest. It advocates participation of students in university government. Reports can be put back putting Stout one step ahead of most other student governments in unity and responsibility.

The Senate meeting progressed in bits and pieces with each committee giving short, but sweet, reports; yet presenting diversified ideas. Among these were a library course offered to students for efficient usage of the Resource Center; a Smile flyer to boost Senate morale; criteria for the Medallion Award; and an answering service that would provide the bored Stout student with all the happenings that would save him from monotony in Menomonie.

The Senate hailed a full house with the nomination of Bob Kikkert. In a boisterous adjournment, Scott Cabot declared to his Senate and 6,000 constituents, "We are whole again, we will move."



STAFF MEMBERS AT UW-STOUT'S ROBERT L. PIERCE LIBRARY work to uncrate some 20,000 paperbacks that have been donated to the university. The books are a gift from Milton Frater, a McGregor, Iowa businessman, who bought out a

bookstore in a building he is renovating. The collection consists of more than 16,000 new and 3,500 used books. The books will be used in the university's main library and in residence halls. Frater's three sons attended Stout.

Dean of liberal studies retires

Dwight Agnew, dean of the School of Liberal Studies at UW-Stout, will retire next spring at the end of the academic year, according to an announcement by Vice Chancellor Wesley L. Face. Agnew, who will be 65 in December, has headed the school since it was formed in 1964.

In announcing the retirement, Face was praiseworthy of Agnew's ability as a teacher and an administrator. "He is a very sensitive individual, very sensitive to the needs of people," Face said. "He is very loyal to the institution and its purposes." Face noted that Agnew recruited and developed a faculty and staff that understand the purpose of what Stout is attempting to accomplish. As dean, Agnew is responsible for the Departments of Art, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Social Science, Speech and French, Music, and Distributive Education. "With his students he has always had high standards," Face said. "But he has the willingness to give all the necessary help for the students to reach these high standards."

Agnew received his Bachelor's degree



Dwight Agnew

from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He taught in public schools in Colorado and Iowa before joining the Stout staff.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson called Agnew "an unusual individual" and said it will be difficult to replace him. "To say that it will be difficult to replace Dwight is an understatement," Swanson said. "To find a person with the understanding of Stout and yet the great feeling and understanding for liberal studies will require an unusual combination of skills and abilities which Dwight has possessed." Swanson added that while Agnew will be missed, the impact of his work will continue to be felt at the university for many years.

Agnew has been active in many professional and service organizations. He is past president and one of the original founders of the Dunn County Historical Society, past president of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, a former chairman of the Dunn County Selective Service Board, a charter member and current vice-president of the Kiwanis Club, current president and member of the Board of Directors for the Mabel Tainter Literary Library and Educational Society, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation Association.

Stout astrologer makes TV debut

Brigid Kelley

Joan Kervin, the Stoutonia's own astrologist, will be on television next week! Joan is a featured guest on Spectrum 28, which will air Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 p.m. and again Friday, Nov. 26 at 10:00 p.m. on channel 28.

Philosophy and the occult in 8th grade, Tarot cards at the age of 15, plus constant reading comprise Joanie's background in astrology. Her advanced work includes personalized charts which encompass an individual's total life projection based on the day, time, and place of his or her birth.

"The stars don't compell you, you have your own will," says Joan. Explaining that

astrology is "your contract for life," she emphasized everything is originally good, and we make or break our lives.

Joan is concerned with "new astrology" which has a more humanistic point of view than the old astrology . . . she believes people today are spiritually higher, because we have the entire past to use as a basis for our perspective.

Today computers have added an even more scientific dimension to astrology. The art of astrology is based on "logic" from Joanie's viewpoint.

Joan will tell more on Spectrum 28 on Nov. 23 and 26. She knows what is happening and wants to open your eyes too.

UW Regents study gift policy

University of Wisconsin System Regents, under fire for easing restrictions on gifts with discriminatory provisions, have issued a general appeal for suggestions on establishing new acceptance policy.

The appeal came from a special committee of the board appointed last month by Regent President Bertram N. McNamara of Milwaukee. The committee is headed by Milton E. Neshek of Elkhorn and includes Regents John M. Lavine of Chippewa Falls and Mary M. Walter of Baileys Harbor.

"The committee invites members of the University System community and the general public to present written suggestions and-or position papers,"

Neshek said in a notice to regents, chancellors, faculty and student leaders "and other interested parties."

Attached was a brief history of the evolution of board policy governing gifts and statements of current and prior policies. "Based on the committee's review of written submissions, it may ask some of the writers to meet with it for further amplification and exploration," Neshek said in his notice.

Written submissions should be addressed to: Special Regent Study Committee, Board of Regents, Room 1860, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, 53706.



Joan Kervin

New tuition payment plan eases student woes

Tired of long lines at Registration? Brain 'befuddled' from computing 40 percent of total payments on the partial payment plan? Can't get your financial aid checks to come in?

Worry no more. Starting with pre-registration through final registration Jan. 10 and 11, a new payment procedure will be implemented.

Students now have the option of paying \$100 down payment on second semester fees, avoiding the payment line at registration. Because financial aid checks will not be in till Jan. 24, use of the payment procedure will also cut students' time in the Fieldhouse by half.

According to Ron Melick, Chief Accountant in Stout's Business Office, the new procedure will aid students and University alike.

"Compared with the old payment procedure, students (in-state) don't have as

much to pay, initially. A student living off-campus had to pay \$137 to comply with the 40 percent down, now it'll be \$100."

"\$100 is an easier figure to work with," Melick continued. "We received information from UW-LaCrosse, a school that uses this system, and they have found it to be a better collection policy; students have a better intention of completing fees owed sooner." "The University needs funds to work with, thus the reason for an initial payment policy. UW-Stout is not a loan company for students - we're in the business of education," concluded Melick.

Students on financial aid were notified of the down payment in October - sufficient time to raise the money for December or January.

"We feel there is no student who can't produce this amount," said Ron Boyer, Assistant Director of Financial Aids at Stout.

"If a student has access to a Master Charge credit card, they could charge the amount and be billed in February. Of, if they don't have access to a card, save \$100 over Christmas vacation by working," suggested Boyer.

Local banks in Menomonie will try to help students with sufficient funds. Larry Barnhart of the Bank of Menomonie stated, "No one's considered a student or given student status here."

"We carry two kinds of loans: State loans which students must begin application at their hometown bank before applying at this one, and bank loans. Bank loans, if all the information is available, can be approved and money appropriated the day of application."

Richard Martinson, Assistant Vice-President for the first National Bank of Menomonie, said he gets few requests for short-term loans.

First Federal Savings and Loan

Association does not carry students loans. A spokesman stated, "We had less than 10 percent come in on the day of registration last August and apply for loans."

Similar to last summer's delay, financial aid checks will not arrive till the 24th. Hopefully, students will still be able to pay the down payment.

Reason for the delay is: some students had problems completing the forms. Applications are evaluated for approximately four weeks, mailed to Madison, and finally run through a computer system for record keeping.

Boyer said, "We can't change the processing time. Madison is the cause for the delay. All financial aid checks will be distributed after and away from Fieldhouse registration."

Most students on financial aid feel they can come up with the \$100 before Jan. 10, but, as one student put it, "It'll sure knock me down on funds for a while."

Put up a fight against Swine Flu epidemic!

By Barb Oerum

Citizens of Menomonie, beware! The powerful and infamous swine flu shot is rumored to be in our vicinity . . . in fact, it's already hit town.

A flu shot clinic was offered to people over 60 years of age and those afflicted with chronic ailments, such as diabetes, kidney problems, or heart disease last week at the Dunn County Courthouse. During the past two weeks, swine flu shot clinics have been held throughout Dunn County.

The first clinic for Menomonie residents in the age 18-60 years old bracket, is scheduled for Sunday, December 5. A special clinic is planned for Stout students, however, it has not been finalized.

The swine flu clinics are free to the public and subsidized by the Federal Government. The State administration contributes funding for programming costs.

Who needs the swine flu shot? The vaccine is recommended for everybody 18 years of age and older. The swine vaccine

composite offers protection for those between the ages of 18 and 60, while a bivalent trace is injected in the systems of those 60 years and above. The A-Victoria vaccine is added to the swine substance for the elderly recipient.

Injected persons may feel mild side effects from the shot. Some people may experience malaise, muscle soreness, tenderness and redness at the shot area. Other effects include chills, nausea, loss of appetite, and a low-grade fever. These side-

effects are not dangerous and last only up to 48 hours.

The swine virus originated last spring in Fort Dix, New Jersey. Although the outbreak took the life of only one person, experts developed the vaccine in hopes of preventing a nationwide epidemic.

You can do your best to prevent the outbreak of this loathsome disease by being vaccinated. Get ready to roll up your sleeves!

Professionalism is key for Stout Management Society

By Jon Rosinsky

A few students at Stout are bound together by an interest in a management related career. They are liking for practical management tools and devices. The groups that binds them together is the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

SAM has a 60 year history. In 1910, a group was formed to study and pursue Frederick W. Taylor's principles of management. In 1912, they chartered the first professional society, and it is from this original society that today's SAM grew. After 60 years, SAM can claim credit for assisting more than a million managers in their development or greater efficiency and effectiveness in managerial practices.

The SAM program started at Stout about 10 years ago under Dr. Paul Menges, who has continued to be the society's faculty advisor.

The Stout SAM chapter has seen many changes this year. Instead of only holding meetings twice a month and sponsoring a few programs, this year's organization has elected officers to bring in special programs, speakers, and organize events. Meetings this year are held every Monday night.

Current SAM President George Goodhue said, "Our objectives for this year were to increase professionalism and see how to practice good management. Now, the objectives have been altered a bit."

The meetings are still under the control of the officers, but the floor is open to the members of the society so everyone can get really involved. One of our programs now is getting involved with a product, to develop it, overcome all the hassles and problems, and possibly come up with a finished product we can sell. A key point here is an awareness of people, experience doesn't come from books, you have to have practice knowledge and actually give it a try."

Membership is down from last year, but one of the goals of the membership committee is to have all management related students join SAM. Vice President of Financial Affairs Kenn Grimmer stated, "Last year there were no social events or special programs. This year SAM is an alternative to the classroom. We are more into professional management and management training."

HEW to insure student loans

The establishment of an escrow agent to disburse federally insured student loan funds to students in installments has been proposed by HEW's Office of Education.

This is one of two sets of proposed rules relating to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) announced by the Office of Education.

The second set is a comprehensive revision of existing GSLP regulations intended to minimize losses while increasing both the efficiency of program management and the compliance capability of participating schools and lenders.

However, these revisions were prepared prior to enactment of the Education Amendments of 1976 (Public Law 94-482) which make numerous changes in the program. Therefore, some proposed revisions will be altered before publication and adoption of a final regulation. Proposed regulations for implementing other aspects of the new legislation will be published as soon as possible.

Under the escrow plan, which would affect only federally insured loans, the U. S. Commissioner of Education has discretionary authority to require a lender to send the entire proceeds of the loan to an escrow agent. The agent, in turn, would disburse the money to the borrower in appropriate installments for education purposes.

There would be not new cost to lenders, who would continue to receive interest and special allowance payments authorized under current regulations. However, the use of an escrow agent would cut costs to the Federal Government, ensure accurate and up-to-date data on student enrollment, and protect borrowers from excessive repayment obligations.

As proposed, checks payable to the borrower would be sent by the escrow agent to the school for a determination of student status. The school would give the check to the student whose attendance it had certified. However, if the student were not in attendance or withdraws early, all the unused loan funds would be returned to the lender and applied to the borrower's debt.

Thus, students would have to pay back only the amount of the loan actually used for education and, in the case of default, the claim paid by the Federal Government would never be greater than the amount used.

A final decision to implement the escrow system has not been made. The Office of Education is requesting public comment, along with specific suggestions on how the plan might be improved.

Today's proposed rules to revise existing GSLP regulations clarify certain prohibitions, such as those against a school's payment of financial inducements to lenders making loans to its students and against the selling, at a discount, of loans made by a school-lender.

Also spelled out is a prohibition against permitting a potential GSLP borrower to sign any blank form.

United Council posts record turnout

Wisconsin's United Council of Student Governments recently held the largest meeting in their 16 year history. Attended by over 70 people, the Saturday morning meeting of the Executive Board included representatives from 12 of the 13 four year campuses and the Chairman of the Center System's President's Council. Notably absent from the meeting was the Eau Claire student government which dropped out of United Council last Spring. Representatives of all the campus newspapers were invited to attend the weekend meetings; the eight campus papers represented made tentative plans to form a state press association. The meeting

was held at UW-Green Bay.

The Council also discussed extensively the recent state Supreme Court case of UW-Milwaukee Student Association vs. Chancellor Baum. The decision and its implications for implementation of student statutory rights and responsibilities on individual campuses was a major concern, with each campus giving a report on progress to date. Following the report by Madison WSA President Bill Heeter, the Executive Board passed a resolution in support of WSA's renewed efforts to fulfill the statutory rights on the Madison campus.

Wife of former Stout president dies

Mrs. Marjorie Bowman, 83, died early Tuesday after a long illness in a nursing home near her home in Laguna Hills, Calif. Mrs. Bowman was the wife of Clyde Bowman, retired dean and former acting president of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Mrs. Bowman, the former Marjorie Bish, was a native of Chippewa Falls. She and Mr. Bowman were married in 1917 in Oklahoma City, Okla. They recently

celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. Mr. Bowman served the university in various capacities from 1919, until his retirement in 1953.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bowman is survived by two daughters — Mrs. E. L. (Nancy) Neuffer, Sherborn, Mass.; and Mrs. Joseph (Mary Alice) Fisher, Rhinelander.

A family service will be held at Pacific View Memorial Park, 3500 Pacific View,

Newport Beach, Calif. Interment will be there.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, at the Community Church — Congregational, 611 Heliotrope Ave., Carona Del Mar, Calif.

The Bowman residence in Laguna Hills is at 2165-P, Via Puerta.

Memorials may be made to the cancer fund or to the couple's church.



KEEPING THE BEAT — Dave Dedier, a native of Trinidad, showed his style on the steel drums at the International Dinner Saturday night. Over 400 people were in attendance at the Commons.



FORIEGN CUISINE — Guests heaped their plates with native cuisine from 8 countries at the International Dinner. The International Relations Club sponsored the evening of entertainment. (Dave Brown)

Fred Astaire beware: Stout dancers are on their toes!

By Randy Will

When you've boogied till your back is out of joint and bumped till you're black and blue and you're tired of the whole thing and wish you could dance like Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers, what do you do?

Go see Sten Pierce.

He teaches Social Dance 367-154, and although he can't promise to turn you into a Fred Astaire, he can probably give you a good start.

The class meets once a week for 2 hours, and if offered second and third quarter every year. Pierce prefers to keep the class down to fifteen couples, but will let more people in if they provide their own partner, providing there's space in the room. His policy has increased class enrollment to about twenty-four couples.

Reasons vary for taking the course, from coercion by girlfriend or boyfriend to wanting to learn "all the fancy stuff." I've got a lot of weddings coming up," said one novice hooper. "It's different," claimed Bill Ebert. "There are no books. There are more girls there aren't many girls in Industrial Ed classes." "It's a different environment altogether," said Kay Weber.

During class, Pierce demonstrates a step with assistance from Jan Jacobs, a professional dancer. He then permits the class to practice individually, in couples, and finally with music. All the dances are of ballroom variety: Shuffle, polka, fox trot, and waltz.

Students enjoy Pierce's light, easy-going approach to teaching, most admire him for his light-footedness. "It's informal, yet he knows the different levels (of talent) - he keeps it from getting boring," explained Kay Weber. "The gracefulness of Pierce is amazing. He's got rhythm too; he not only knows the steps, but wiggles around too."

Another student noted, "He makes you enthusiastic; he doesn't make you feel like you have two left feet if you can't get it the first time." Bill Ebert rated Pierce as decent; he knows what he's talking about and presents it in a fun way."

Four or five girls are usually without partners every session, but Pierce sees to that. "He's fun to dance with - he's smooth," gushed one unchaperoned coed. "I've been a 'wall flower' a couple times,

and he's really good about it."

Pierce emphasizes etiquette during the class, requesting courtesy when exchanging partners and when asking for a dance. An atmosphere of good old-fashioned chivalry and femininity pervade the class.

"I'm a firm believer in etiquette," stated Sten Pierce. "In a professional role, it's important to know the proper conduct. You'll impress people with it after school - you can let your hair down now, okay, but later..."

"Education equals the sum total of all your experiences, including your social ones," concluded Pierce. And students seem to agree with him. Ebert feels, "In real formal things, manners could really come into play." "I'm not a libber, but I do like politeness," explained Sue Hubb. "Ballroom dancing isn't something you go out and do in jeans," clarified another student. "It's more formal."

The politeness seems to help on the patience angle, as well. "Once in a while," continues Hubb, you get with a guy that doesn't pick up right away, so you just take a little more time - it's great when they get it." "You don't have to get real cocky, cause when you get a bad partner, you know there's always someone better than you, too," adds Weber. "Everybody's really friendly, everybody really tries, everybody's patient with one another," said another student.

"I feel really bad for some girls that have to dance with me," Pete Knox sympathized. "They lead me most of the time." Some girls would like to see the guys take a little more command. Sue Hubb remarked, "I wish the guys were more aggressive - take you and lead you where they want to go. They're afraid to pull. They rest their hands so lightly on your back; they won't let you know when they wanna go their way."

Despite the leading problems, everyone has a good time. Most would like to see some form of advanced dance course, which Pierce said is in the words at present. But that will be a couple years in coming.

Till then, Social Dance will just keep shuffling along; or waltzing, or jitterbugging, or fox trotting or...



TAKING IN THE SHOW — The 'extras' register their reactions to the class performance on the dance floor. (Bob Drapcho photo)



GETTING THE MOVES DOWN — Joanne Duffy and Pete Drexler trip the light fantastic. (They are not to be confused with Rogers and Astaire). (Bob Drapcho photo)

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"1984" era has engulfed American system

By Ken Logsdon

George Orwell's book "1984" describes a future world where an absolute dictatorship exists influencing and controlling our lives. However, in a very real sense, 1984 arrived long ago.

The history of human social development seems to be actually a history of the growth and sophistication of authoritarian control over our lives.

For a very long time, this arbitrary authority was obvious with monarchs and feudal lords ruling by direct threat of violence.

The powerless could not tolerate this forever.

Those who sought domination were forced by the subjugated to arrive at a more sophisticated means to achieve these ends.

The result has been the modern

bureaucratic state. The American Revolution resulted in a new formula for domination: Give people some limited access to the governing process in the hope that the powerless will convince themselves that it is enough to be "relatively free."

The industrial revolution paved the way for the centralization of practically every phase of our lives.

School is compulsory, authoritarian, increasingly centralized and bureaucratic. Students either feel helpless, imprisoned in school, or 'adjust' by becoming computerized robots convinced that they must train to fit their slot into society.

Emotional or behavioral "normality" is defined by experts and deviants are forcefully imprisoned "for their own protection" in jails or mental 'hospital.'

Hierarchical organization of jobs and the home leave each person with a feeling of powerlessness that can apparently only be

overcome by achieving dominance over someone else.

As a child, we are confronted with parents who seek to feel power by dominating their children.

We are dominated and indoctrinated further by the educational system which we are forced to attend by law.

We are also aggressively shoved into churches which threaten us with eternal hell if we don't obey the appropriate line.

We are socialized quite blatantly to accept dehumanizing sex roles which may have little to do with what we truly desire to be. This starts at the moment of our birth and trains us to be helpers in the goal of enforcing these arbitrary roles on our peers.

When we finally leave school, it is only to go into the dictatorships of military life, marital life, or working for large impersonal companies.

bossed and threatened, we must first reject the temptation to be a boss or to threaten.

The first step towards this alternative is the rejection of arbitrary authority. This step was taken by many during the essentially negative disruptions of the 60's.

This step, though necessary, is not totally fulfilling in itself and can only lead to disillusionment if it is not followed up by positive alternative activities.

The so-called 'counter-culture' has been a limited response to this need by a small but dynamic subculture. Even in this adventure, there are signs of decay and reaction due to a lack of clarity on the basic goals desired.

A strong counter-revolution against this anti-authoritarian movement has been weighed with the result that many have been driven back to the secure havens of drugs, financial luxury, and the many true believers of religious dogmas.

We must wage an aggressive, though non-violent, campaign against institutions which blatantly disregard our desires. Boycotts, non-payment of taxes, and development of alternative sources for survival needs are some ways in which we can take part.

However, the most important ingredients for change are ones which some in our cynical world might be tempted to reject out of hand: strong feelings of trust for each other and a rejection of greed. THIS HAS TO START WITH YOU - RIGHT NOW!

Truth 'n' Trivia

By Lisa Miller

Why do people have pockets?



John Prosser - Senior

To keep their hands busy when they are nervous.



Claire Santy - Junior

Carry their coffee money.



Mike Hanks - Senior

I use them for all kinds of things; notebooks, hands, holes.



Liddy Pieper - Freshman

Keep your hands busy.



Bud Marshall - Senior

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Stout training program narrows gap between Indian and white children in public schools

The gap between Indian communities and the public schools in Wisconsin is being narrowed by a federally funded training program at UW-Stout. Through it, professionals and paraprofessionals, called "home school coordinators" are trained to help school instructors and Indian children to make adjustments for each other.

Freda Wright, director of the program, explained that home school coordinators are usually members of the Indian community or persons directly connected with Indian affairs. Through a two and one-half year training period at Stout, they are prepared to provide a variety of services to both Indian communities and school districts.

"Through his own personality and background, the home school coordinator meets with local Indian education committees in trying to bring about a closer relationship between Indian people, parents, and the schools their children attended," Miss Wright said. She noted the coordinators counsel Indian children on careers and help them make the adjustment to public schools. They also work within the schools to help faculty and administrators better understand the specialized needs that many Indian children have. Other typical duties include teaching courses in Indian culture and history or ironing out problems Indian children encounter in school. "The home school coordinator is really a liaison person between the Indian community, their needs, their educational goals and the white school," Wright said.

Currently there are approximately 50 persons performing these duties throughout Wisconsin, primarily in areas where there are high Indian populations. All are now enrolled in the training program at Stout, which combines classroom work with practical experience in the field. Subjects studied include the basic liberal studies, psychology, counseling, and group dynamics. "We also have concentrated on a lot of career development and career education," Wright added.

Funding for the training program at Stout and for employment with the school districts comes from federal grants, according to Miss Wright. Most people working in the field return to Stout from time to time to take additional course work. Although the program does not lead to a formal academic degree, many do go on to receive their degrees.

Miss Wright feels the program has been highly successful in encouraging Indian children to complete their education. "Since the home school coordinator program started, the drop out rate has gone down," she said. "Kids are finishing high school where they didn't before. Kids are taking part in extracurricular activities. The change has been simply tremendous."

She said in the past many Indian children were alienated from school. Teachers frequently did not understand the cultural differences of the Indian community. She said it is important that Indian children develop an appreciation of their own culture while at the same time making an adjustment to the outside world. "There was an attempt to break down Indian culture, to try to make Indians a part of the whole society," Miss Wright said. "But now we're faced with how Indian children can retain a pride in their own culture and take what they need from the white society to learn to make a living and then feel good about themselves as Indians." She said schools must recognize that there is a need to provide Indian children with a better appreciation of the cultural background. "Every child has to have a comfortable feeling that they are important and good," she said. "One of the troubles that has come about is that Indian kids feel they are not needed or wanted in the total society."

But she feels the adjustment to the school system must be a two way street. "We also say that Indian children are not going to be able to live in an all white society unless they have learned some ways of making their way in this society," Wright said. "I think that's where the home school coordinators are helping Indian children to make this hurdle." For example, the child must learn certain things about the way things are done in school. "Because of the size of classes, he is not going to get the individual attention in school that he gets at home," Miss Wright said. "He is going to have to learn in the school that they do things in a certain way because it is the only way it can be done at that time. And he also has to learn to trust. Hopefully the teacher engenders that trusting relationship and show the child that education is probably the only way up and out."

Home school coordinators also set up in service training for teachers, to help them better understand the Indian culture. For example, many Indian children are told

that it is disrespectful to look directly into the eye of an adult when speaking. Indian children are generally disciplined by shaming rather than by their hit. "Indian children are allowed to learn by their own experiences, a great deal more than white children are," Miss Wright said. "Many times I think we'll find in a white family everything is organized for them, everything is just along the line. With Indian children they are allowed to make their own mistakes that they learn by."

An important role of the home school coordinator is to serve as a model for young Indian children. Many times young Indian children have no adults in the school system with whom they can identify.

Miss Wright tells the story of an attempt several years ago to find career education material which showed Indians working in various professions. There wasn't any. "You wouldn't think there was an Indian in the country working because no pictures of Indians are used and very few are mentioned in the literature," Miss Wright said. To solve this, home school coordinators developed their own book emphasizing the career accomplishments of Indians.

Both reservation-based Indian communities and those in urban areas are involved in the program, according to Miss Wright. She said that home school coordinators have become an integral part of the Indian community. "They're involved in everything on the reservation, the local education committee, mental health meetings and just all sorts of things are happening," Miss Wright said. "And the home school coordinators are looked upon as being the experts where educational things are concerned, so it's really an important position in each tribe."



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Coach Johnson named to Hall of Fame

Ray C. Johnson, former Athletic Director at Stout, has been named to the NAIA District 14 Hall of Fame, recently established at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point.

Johnson, who served at Stout as a coach and Athletic Director from 1938 until his retirement in 1969, is one of eleven charter members being inducted into the hall. Johnson was a past chairman of District 14, and is presently living in Red Wing, Minn.

In 1965 when the Fieldhouse was completed at Stout, it was dedicated in his name as the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The NAIA banquet to induct persons into the Hall of Fame will be held at 6:30 p.m.,



Nov. 20, at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point. If interested in attending, please contact Bill Burns, Athletic Director, at x-2116.

Rural Wisconsin comes to life

By A. Runnalls

As I sit here trying to suppress my laughter to an inconspicuous giggle, I'm reading what may be the funniest, most human book ever written about rural Wisconsin life. Dave Wood's Wisconsin Life Trip is just that — a "trip." It's a book that tears readers between savoring one chapter at a time to make it last longer, and devouring the entire story in one sitting.

Wood delves into his Whitehall, Wisconsin childhood and comes up with tales of the Scranton Street Irregulars, not to be confused with the Hardy Boys, Our Gang, or the Little Rascals. No, the Irregulars' escapades are even funnier than their movie counterparts, perhaps because they're real. Now who could forget the time an airplane landed in a neighboring field — its pilot Charles Lindbergh disguised in street clothes?

"What important missions has brought you into our midst?" It was cousin Billy, who was always reading comic books.

"I had to go to the toilet. Is there a toilet around here?" Like all pilots he had a crooked smile, but straight teeth. And he spoke with terse authority.

"Jeeze cripes. I never thought about it before, but I guess pilots have to go to the can, too."

The Scranton Street Irregulars nodded assent and all went home to lunch, a wee bit older, a wee bit wiser."

Wood's writing leaves his readers laughing to the last of his 118 pages. But even his humor can't disguise an appreciation for Whitehall's Scandinavian customs and its rural American beauty that have survived the horrors of an urbanized nation.

Like the Irregulars, Wood's tales and subtle philosophies leave us all a wee bit wiser, and wishing we too could fantasize our childhoods back to life again.

Dave Wood is currently teaching English at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. His writing appears monthly in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune's Editorial-Opinion Page. Wisconsin Life Trip, published by Dan Camp Press will be available soon at D. W. Ditty.

Life-saving clinic scheduled

A demonstration and film of a simple method to save the lives of persons with food lodged in their throats will be held on the UW-campus Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 8-10. Known as the Heimlich Maneuver, the method will be demonstrated at 7 p.m., Nov. 8 and 9, in the dining room on the second floor of the Commons; and at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 10, in room 11 and 12

of the Commons.

The procedure was developed by a well-known thoracic surgeon. It can quickly save a choking victim's life.

Interested persons may attend the demonstration free of charge. It is sponsored by the Commons' food service at Stout.

Printmaking display depicts American art

The 24th National Exhibition of Prints, a display of modern American printmaking, will be on display at UW-Stout's Art Gallery Nov. 16 through Dec. 10. Featured in the exhibition will be 50 of America's finest prints, on loan, from the Library of Congress.

The show has been sponsored by the Library of Congress since 1943 and has been co-sponsored by the National Collection of

Fine Arts since 1972. It will be a mixture of figurative and fantasy works with a balance of lithographs and intaglio, including some mezzotints.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gallery there will be an opening reception, free to the public. The gallery hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday and 1-5 Saturday located in the Applied Arts building.

★ Star Prophecy ★

By Joan Kervin

Scorpio

Oct. 21 - Nov. 21. Matters pertaining to the unexpected become defined. Possibility of sudden developments in study and affairs involving the emotions. Needs become balanced, harmony will be experienced.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Gain is possible through friends. Openness to suggestion appears to bring about new conditions. Artistic inclinations could bring new financial developments.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. Friends help to bring about the realization of material aspirations. Self interests change socially and emotionally. Personality becomes more balanced.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. Past limitations in profession change. Gain is possible through evaluation of emotions. What has been unseen will surface and bring fulfillment.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20. Accent is on communications within the self. An openness to self suggestion and communication with friends bring new developments. Companions help define needs and wishes bringing them into harmony.

Aries

March 21 - April 19. Emotions and study bring about possible gain through their influence. Abilities which are under the surface could be sensed and brought out into the open. Professional areas involved.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20. Public influences and suggestions tend to bring a better understanding of self. Imagination and emotions bring new developments. Personality becomes more in touch with itself.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20. Sudden developments arise through study of emotions. Openness to suggestion bring gain. Emotional harmony will help to balance personality.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22. Gain is possible through emotional behavior with the sexes. Openness to suggestion brings new developments. Social affairs balance the emotions with a harmonizing effect.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22. Gain through the finishing of projects which have been pending. Imagination and emotions work together to bring harmony in work. Needs become fulfilled in work area.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Communications with relatives, neighbors, and friends help in emotional behavior. Artistic inclinations bring new developments. Personal needs become balanced.

Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Sudden developments in finances and material affairs. Gain possible through individual study and its influence. Fulfillment comes from the finishing of projects of an artistic nature.



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STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Symphonics build reputation; prepare banquet

The UW-Stout Symphonic Singers, a group that was founded in 1934 under the direction of Harold Cooke, has gained a reputation for excellence in singing. Forty years later, and now under the direction of David H. Williams, it is continuing that reputation. A seventy-voice choral group of mixed voices, the Symphonic Singers perform a variety of music from all styles and periods, old and new, sacred and secular.

The University Chamber Singers, an offspring of the Symphonic Singers, were organized last year as a result of a need for a smaller "chamber" ensemble. The Chamber Singers perform a wide variety of serious and light music suited to the small vocal ensemble. The choir is composed of seventeen members picked from the Symphonic Singers. The Chamber Singers have already performed twice this season: at the Homecoming Alumni Banquet, and at the District 9 Convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

The first home concert of the Symphonic Singers will be held on December 5, at 7:30

p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. This annual Christmas Concert will feature the Stout Concert Band as well as the choral groups, and all are cordially invited to attend.

The ultimate goal of the Symphonic Singers, this year, is their Spring tour; destination: New York City. They will be on the road from March 11 to March 20, and will be giving concerts in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and Wisconsin. Their repertoire for these concerts will consist of, among other things, Brahms' Nanie as one of its featured works, and a medley of songs from America's "Great Sentimental Age" (1850-1900). The Chamber Singers will also be performing, along with small instrumental concerts, and solos.

Needless to say, this tour is going to cost quite a bit, and the choir members have been hard at work trying to raise the money. Coke, hotdog, ice cream cone, taffy apple, and record sales have all taken place. The records were made last spring, and are available for \$5.00 from any choir member, or at the choir office, Applied

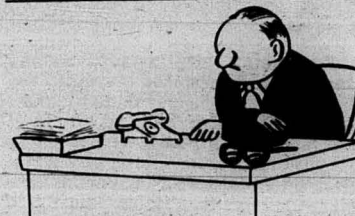
Pawn presents guitar workshop

Dave Kurowski is returning to Stout to appear in the Pawn on Nov. 18, 19, and 20. Dave plays guitar and does original material plus the works of varied artists.

As an added attraction, Dave will be holding a workshop on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Basic guitar chord theory and guitar main-

tenance will be covered by Dave who majored in Music Theory. Dave also teaches guitar in the Twin Cities.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dave Kurowski will play at the Pawn with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday's workshop will be held in the Student Union from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Needed: \$1,000 poem

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole com-

mented, "We hope to encourage new poets — even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Creative Corner

BAT FROG

Why couldn't I be
Something other than
Just a plain frog
Certainly not a hog.
Perhaps Bat Frog
Helping those in distress.
Who live in the bog.
Protecting from nature
Protecting from humans
Protecting from creatures
We could live in:
Unpolluted ponds
Good fresh air
Green lilly pads
In one big bond
Would it be a hard task?
Couldn't it be a blast?
Where are you Batman
So I can ask?
Why couldn't I be Bat Frog?
Helping those in the bog.
Then we could sit on the lillies
Soaking up the sun
And acting silly.
With cape in hand
And a mask on face
Bat Frog went off
To find his place.

By Fred Wolden

There are days when I'd
rather encounter the world
from beneath toasty-warm covers on
a comfortable bed.
Other times I'd prefer a ringside seat.
Last month I purchased season tickets,
(ringside of course)
But my new-found confidence,
a guest in my house
vanished
yesterday.
I guess she'd only come to visit.
Can I get a refund?

It seems like I've been going a long time
now.

There've been highs and there've been lows
and at times that filled the spaces in between.

Today I sit back and wonder at what I've
accomplished. Some things to be proud of
some not so proud.

You know, in all this time I've learned some
things. Most importantly you've got to do
what is meaningful and fulfilling to you.
Don't change for anyone but Yourself —
that is, don't be a people pleaser.

This I believe is the key to finding True
peace and beauty within Yourself.

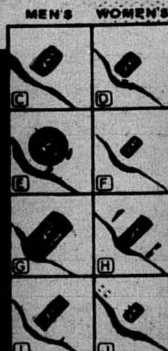
By Colleen Rowe

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Day of Music

By Nancy Blake

It is only appropriate that the title of the Ohio Players greatest hits album is "Gold." Every previous album the group has done for Mercury has gone gold and in some cases, platinum.

This consistency comes from three factors: the writing talents of each member of the Players, the stability of the band, and the individual musical dexterity. Everyone in the group contributes his own distinctive touch. Since joining Mercury, the Ohio Players have had no personnel changes. There has been no need to change, they are all great friends.



Gold
Ohio Players
Mercury Records
SRM 1-1122

The musical dexterity is an important factor. The group has been known to use over 20 different instruments on one album to get the sound they want: Clarence (Satch) Satchell, flute, trombone, various saxophones; Marshall Jones, bass; Ralph (Pee Wee) Middlebrooks, various trumpets; Billy Beck, acoustic and electric pianos, organ, clarinet, various synthesizers; Marvin (Merv) Pierce, trumpets and trombones; Leroy (Sugar) Bonner, guitar; and Jimmy (Diamond) Williams, drums and percussion.

The Ohio Players have a constant search for new musical ideas as reflected in "Gold." Some of the hits included on this album are, "Feel the Beat (Everybody Disco)," "I Want to be Free," "Skin Tight," "Fire," and "Who'd She Coo."

Twinkly little spots in the sky
The reflections of the sun, the moon
in the morn,
billowy clouds,
Oh, what color is the sky?

-Satch

P.S. When was the last time you looked up instead of down?

Oh Yeah?

Jan Hammer



Nemperor Records
NE 437 0696

Jazz in Czechoslovakia was the beginning of Jan Hammer's career in music. Jan has played in many groups with many musicians. The original Mahavishnu Orchestra included drummer Billy Cobham, violinist Jerry Goodman, bassist Rick Laird, and Jan Hammer on multiple keyboard "... and none of us will ever be the same — it was an incredible learning experience for everyone involved." They recorded three albums, "Inner Mounting Flame," "Birds of Fire," and the final 'live' set "Between Nothingness and Eternity."

Jan played drums on the Jon McLaughlin-Carlos Santana LP, "Love Devotion Surrender." Jan Hammer and Jerry Goodman recorded the album "Like Children."

Jan released the album "The First Seven Days" which was the framework for the mythical - biblical - scientific circumstances of the earth's creation.

After the release of this album, Jan assembled the group with whom "Oh, Yeah" was recorded. The drummer and lead vocalist Tony Smith (formerly of Malo and Azteca), bassist and violinist Fernando Saunders, and Steven Kindler on violins and guitar (formerly of Mahavishnu Orchestra), and Jan with electric piano, moog synthesizer, polymoog, and timbales.

With the four musicians fused into a tight group the album consists of eight distinct tunes. "One to One" is a single length vocal by Smith going between progressive R & B and disco-jazz. The album's title tune is a highly danceable bit of disco fun. Jan's Country and Eastern music is exemplified by the gypsy moves of "Red and Orange."

Jan Hammer continues to play every day as if it were his first. Let's give him a hand and listen to his music.

A Thanksgiving without turkey is ..

If you celebrate Thanksgiving this year without the traditional turkey, but still crave stuffing and sauce, try this:

Baked Stuffed Northern Pike

2 c. cracker crumbs or bread crumbs
½ c. chopped celery
½ c. chopped onion
¼ c. chopped green pepper
½ c. chopped cooked chestnuts
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
heavy dash cayenne pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. thyme
½ c. melted butter
5-6 lbs. Northern Pike
Strips of bacon.

Prepare a stuffing of crumbs and chopped vegetables that have been lightly sauteed in butter, spices, beaten eggs. Clean and stuff the fish with this mixture. Sew it up and place in an oiled baking pan. Top with strips of bacon and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Be sure to measure at the thickest part of the fish. Serve with a Basic Bechamel or any of the variations.

Sauce Bechamel

4 T butter
5 T flour
½ c. fish broth or clam juice or white wine

1 c. milk
Melt butter, add flour and cook until it smells putty. Add fish broth and stir until smooth. Gradually add milk and continue stirring until nicely thickened. Cook 5 min. and season to taste.

Variations:

Tomato Sauce - whip in 3 T tomato paste
Cheese Sauce - Add 1 c. grated cheddar or swiss, a few grains cayenne pepper and ½

tsp. dry mustard.

Parsley Sauce - Add one-third c. finely chopped parsley and 1 T onion juice.

Piquant Sauce: Add 1 T finely chopped onion, 1 finely chopped hard cooked egg, 1 finely chopped dill pickle and 1 T chopped parsley

Cranberry Bread - nice cheery holiday bread

Sift together:

2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda

Add:

2 T butter
grated rind and juice from 1 orange and enough boiling water to make ¾ c. liquid.
1 beaten egg
1 c. raw cranberries chopped roughly
1 c. chopped nuts

In two small or one regular sized loaf pans grease and pour in batter. Let raise at room temp. 20 min. Bake 20 min.-1 hr. at 350 degrees.

Apricot Sauce

for Toasted Almond Ice Cream

Soak 2 c. dried apricots overnight in water to cover. Cook over low heat until fruit is soft and liquid is reduced to almost nothing. Press apricots and remaining liquid through a fine sieve. Return to pan and add 4 T lemon juice, ½ c. sugar, stir until sugar dissolves. Cool and mix in ¼ c. dark rum and 1½ T cointreau or other orange flavored liquor. Let mellow in fridge until ready to serve.

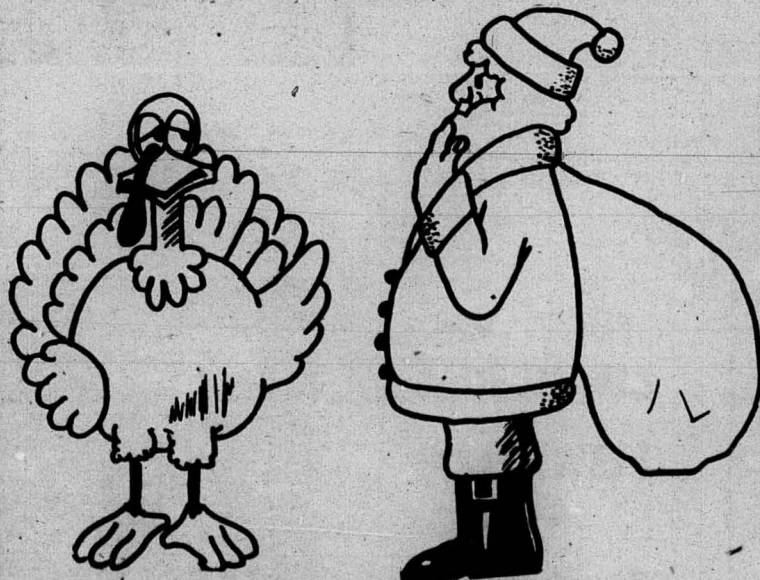
To one quart soft vanilla ice cream add 6 oz. slivered almonds that have been toasted in butter and ½ tsp. almond extract. Pour into mold and refreeze. Dip into hot water and unmold on platter. Pour Apricot Sauce over and serve

Don't Be A Turkey!

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Starting the day after Thanksgiving



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Whats Happenin'

Thursday - Nov. 18 - Nutbread Sale - North Entrance Union - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Ski Tea & Style Show - Ballroom 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment - David Kurowski - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Friday - Nov. 19

Nutbread Sale - North Entrance Union - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment - David Kurowski - 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday - Nov. 20

Basketball Stout vs. Southwest Texas - Fieldhouse - 8:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment - David Kurowski - 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

Sunday - Nov. 21

Free Flick "Sleeper" - Harvey Hall Aud. - 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.

SIMS Meditation Society Advance Lecture - Judicial Room - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Nov. 23

Basketball Stout vs. Winona - Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.

By Cooder & Tom Waits - State Theater - 8th & Hennepin, Minneapolis

Wednesday - Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Break begins at noon

Thursday - Nov. 25

Happy Thanksgiving

Saturday - Nov. 27

Foghat - St. Paul Civic Center - Mpls.

Corner III

Corner III offers a night of Irish delights, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1976, 5:30 to 6:30. The evening features the Plough and Star's, an Irish group from the Twin Cities.

The menu for the night:

Irish Potatoe Soup
Irish Soda Bread
Cabbage Salad Cucumber Salad
Irish Stew
Dublin Coddle
County Cork Stuffed Pork Steak
Colecannon O'Brien Carrots
Baked Toffee Custard
Lemon Pudding



David C. Brown Photo

Pull it



Vase by Malcolm Kucharski



STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench
with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau

A 38-14 Stevens Point over Platteville upset in the WSUC football last weekend dropped Platteville to a 6-2 record. River Falls beat Stout 56-14 and the Oshkosh Titans defeated Whitewater 33-0. River Falls and Oshkosh, both holding a 6-2 record, share the tri-championship title with Platteville. Stout ended their season 2-6 in the conference and 4-6 in non-conference play.

Joe Bullis, Brian Coe and Walt Flemming received All Conference honors for Stout for their outstanding efforts for the Blue Devil team.

Winter sports are getting under way. The basketball team hosts Southwest Texas this Saturday with game time at 8 p.m. The entire hustlin' Blue Devils schedule follows.

Nov. 23 Winona State (here)
Nov. 26-27 UM-Duluth tournament (away)
Dec. 1 Texas Tech (there)
Dec. 3 Univ. of Texas (there)
Dec. 9 UW-River Falls (there)
Dec. 11 UW-Whitewater (here)
Dec. 16 UW-Superior (there)
Dec. 18 St. Thomas College (there)
Jan. 4 Augsburg College (there)
Jan. 7 St. Cloud State (here)
Jan. 10 Winona State (there)
Jan. 18 UW-Eau Claire (there)
Jan. 21 UW-Platteville (here)
Jan. 22 UW-Oshkosh (here)
Jan. 26 UW-LaCrosse (here)
Jan. 29 UW-Stevens Point (there)
Jan. 31 UW-Whitewater (there)
Feb. 5 UW-Stevens Point (here)

Athlete of the Week

Congratulations to the Women's swim team 200 Medley relay conference champions: Joanne Anderson, Sr. from Tomah, Wi.; Charlotte Fritsche, Jr. from Racine, Wi.; Debbie Luke, Fr. from Minnetonka, Mn.; Kaye Chatfield, Soph. from Oconomowoc, Wi.

Anderson also placed 7th in the 500 yd. freestyle, ninth in the 50 yd. backstroke, eleventh in the 200 yd. freestyle and was a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay which placed fifth.

Fritsche - Conference champion in the 50 and 100 yd. breaststroke.

Luke - second in the 200 yd. Individual Medley, and 50 yd. backstroke. She placed third in the 100 yd. backstroke, sixth in the 50 yd. butterfly and was a member of the 200 yard freestyle relay which finished fifth.

Chatfield was a member of both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle relays, both placed fifth. Chatfield was close to qualifying for the 50 yard freestyle finals.

Feb. 7 UW-River Falls (here)
Feb. 15 UW-Superior (here)
Feb. 18 UW-Platteville (there)
Feb. 19 UW-Oshkosh (there)
Feb. 22 UW-Eau Claire (here)
Feb. 24 UW-LaCrosse (there)

All games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Stout swimmers end season with strong finish

By Kathy Keating

With their best team finish ever, the Stout women's swimming team took fourth place at Conference last weekend in Whitewater. There were 12 schools from throughout the state competing. Madison dominated the meet and took all but three first place finishes. Stout was the only other school to get any first places besides Madison. Final team scores were: Madison-681, LaCrosse-250, Stevens Point-194, Stout-164, Carroll-116, Oshkosh-101, Milwaukee-100, Eau Claire-97, Whitewater-67, Carthage-59, River Falls-14, and Parkside-12.

Stout got off to a quick start and captured a first place in the opening event. With a time of 2:00.607, the 200 medley relay team won the Conference championship and also medals. The team consists of Joanne Anderson, Char Fritsche, Debbie Luke, and Kaye Chatfield. This was their best time ever and also a new school record.

Char Fritsche took the other two first places for Stout. With an exceptional



STOUT WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIM TEAM—Front L to R Laurie Letourneau, Nancy Mueller, Sue Tennesen, Kathy Keating, Tina Van Wyk, Sue Walder, Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield+, Back L to R Eva Kaustinen, Linda Brink, Charlotte Fritsche+, Deb Roy, Deb Luke+, Joanne Anderson+, Cheryl Rank, Karen Weisenbach, Coach Rita McKinley.

performance in both the 50 and 100 breaststroke, she won both events and earned two Conference championships. Her time in the 50 breaststroke was 32.036 and her time in the 100 breaststroke was 1:10.59.

Jo Anderson, in her last year of swimming, placed seventh in the 500 freestyle (5:53.045), ninth in the 50 backstroke (31.85), and eleventh in the 200 freestyle (2:14.756). Debbie Luke, a freshman who did an excellent job at Conference and has three years of swimming ahead of her, continued to lower her times and earn points for her team. She placed second in the 200 I.M. (2:21.29), and the 50 backstroke (30.014). She took a third in the 100 backstroke (1:14.615) and a sixth in the 50 butterfly (28.995).

The 200 freestyle relay team of Nancy Mueller, Kaye Chatfield, Julie Hass, and Debbie Luke with their best time ever, got a fifth place with a time of 1:49.393. The 400 freestyle relay team also received a fifth place at Conference. Their time was 4:07.156 and members of this relay team

were Jo Anderson, Nancy Mueller, Julie Hass, and Kaye Chatfield. This was also their best time.

Several of Stout's swimmers swam their season best at Conference. Kaye Chatfield just missed qualifying for finals in the 50 freestyle. Her time was 27.4. Julie Hass swam all her freestyle events hard and with her best times. Her times were: 2:18.9 in the 200 free, 1:02.5 in the 100 free, and 28.2 in the 50 free. Nancy Mueller swam a 2:41.8 200 I.M., which is her best time ever. Linda Brink, in her first year of swimming on a competitive team dropped seconds off her times in the 50 free and the 100 breast. Char Fritsche, who swims fly almost as well as she swims breaststroke, did her best time ever in the 50 fly (31.4).

Congratulations Stout swimmers on an excellent showing at Conference and a great swimming season! Congratulations and thanks go to Coach Rita McKinley for a job well done!

Trammell receives
Mintz award

Jeff Trammell, a newcomer to UW-Stout basketball, was named to receive the first Sigma Phi Epsilon — Dwain Mintz Sportman-of-the-Week Award.

The award was established to recognize members of the fraternity that have participated in the basketball program, and the leadership Mintz has provided to the program. Nominations for the award will be based on sportsmanship and effort demonstrated during practice sessions and games. Presented each two-week period, the award will be on display in the Fieldhouse.

Trammell transferred to Stout last year from the South Dakota School of Science at Whapeton. He is a native of Milwaukee.

Blue Devil cagers face tough team

Stout's varsity basketball team played the freshman team Monday night, Nov. 15. Varsity won the game 79-76 in overtime, but the freshmen put up a bitter battle more than anyone expected. Poor team play on the varsity's part didn't help. Head Coach

Mintz said, "We didn't run our patterns well, and didn't have the necessary intensity needed to play well." He also cited the defense as a poor spot for the team, this is an area that is usually an asset to the Bluedevils.

Bright spots for the varsity were Jeff Cleveland, a junior, and transfer student Jeff Trammell.

The freshman team showed good ball handling, fine shooting and a tough defense. Their press gave the varsity problems at times. Several players to watch for in the future include Harvey Pearson, at center, and Pete Carter who did a good job handling the ball in a crowd during the closing minutes. Mike Synder got going midway through the second half and scored 20 points for the freshman team.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. the varsity team will host Southwest Texas. Coach Mintz feels, "Southwest Texas is very comparable to Eau Claire with height and depth."

Southwest Texas is a member of the Lone Star conference which is one of the toughest in the nation. They are able to lure players by offering full scholarships, something Stout cannot do.

This Saturday's game should prove something worth going out to see. Come on out and cheer for the varsity in their first game of the season.



UW-STOUT BLUE DEVILS

VS.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Saturday, Nov. 20

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

Game starts at 8:00

Hockey Blues overpower Air Force

By Francis LaChappelle

Stout's hockey team started out on the right foot Friday night as Greg Freho scored with an assist from Dan Berner with only 58 seconds in the game. Air Force Falcons came back with six unanswered goals until Mark Meier put the final tally on the board as the Falcons defeated the Blue Devils 6-2.

The game was marred by nineteen penalties with Air Force capitalizing on two power play goals. The Big Blue had difficulty covering the offensive breakout and setting up defensively against the Falcons who employed a European style of hockey. "They're probably the best and well coached team we'll encounter," Slupe said after the game. "We were disorganized in the third period, but that's bound to happen early in the season with a young squad. The penalties hurt us, they got two power play goals." The Falcons scored three goals in the third period.

The Falcons led at the end of the first period 2-1 and the second 3-1. Stout's best period came in the second period as most of the time was spent in the attacking zone. Big Blue forechecked well the whole game but had difficulty hustling back to back-check. The Blue Devils outshot the Falcons 33-30.

Saturday night Stout's hockey team pulled an "about face" as they defeated Air Force in a game forced into overtime. Stout, winning 4-1, really looked and worked like a team as changes were made from the previous night's defeat. "We changed from zone coverage on the breakout to a man-to-man defense. We made some changes on the power play,"

Slupe said after the win. "We out-hustled, out-played, and out-skated Air Force. I'm real happy with our play."

The line of Berner-Freho-Meier forechecked well the whole game and especially well during the final period when it counted the most. The adjustments the Devils made paid off and confused the

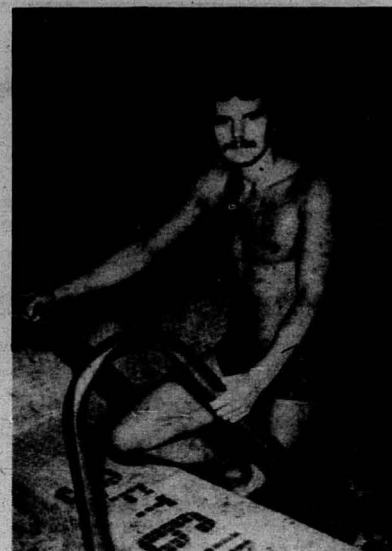
offensive breakout which proved so effective the night before. Tad Larson looked great in goal as he turned away 33 shots by the Falcons. It was obvious the whole defensive unit for the Big Blue played well, especially against the Falcon power play.

The winning goal came after 3:41 of the overtime period. A face-off in the attacking zone was won by Scott Marshall who fed it to Rick Beckfield who, in turn, took a long

sweeping wrist shot that caught the upper corner of the goal. It was an exciting finish after Friday night's dismal defeat.

Dan Berner and Greg Freho once again teamed up for Stout's first goal of the game with Berner putting the puck past Tom Talbot of Air Force. Curt Moore scored a power play goal and George Mountin added an unassisted goal in the second period. The Devils took a 3-2 lead after two periods.

The game had considerably less penalties than Friday night. It was end-to-end hockey, and a great game to watch. Rick Beckfield played a good game as he did Friday night, adding the winning goal and assisting on a second period goal. Beckfield also played good two-way hockey, offensively and defensively, and this contained the offensive breakout of Air Force.



Dale LaViolette

High-kickers gather

By Brigid Kelley

Hey everyone! You are all invited to watch the clinic held by the Pom-pom squad on Saturday, Nov. 20.

From 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. over 550 high school girls will be kicking and high stepping in the Johnson Fieldhouse gym.

Stout's Pom-pom squad will teach routines to the 32 squads from Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools.

The high school squads will then compete against each other. First place squads from each class will perform at halftime during the Stout vs. South West Texas basketball game Saturday night.

Stout swimmers dive into season

UW-Stout men swimmers and divers kick off their 1976-77 season this weekend against South Dakota and national power Southwest State at Marshall, Minnesota.

This year's team is led by senior All-American Dale LaViolette from Sturgeon Bay, Wis. LaViolette, the W.S.U. Conference record holder in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, was Stout's 1975-76 team captain and Most Valuable swimmer. A 3.9 student in Industrial Technology, Dale was selected Scholastic Athlete for 1976. An NAIA All American in the 100 and 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle relay, LaViolette will be counted on to lead a very young Blue Devil Squad.

The Stout swimming team includes 20

candidates: two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and ten freshmen. Nine swimmers are returning lettermen.

Coach Bob Smith is starting his ninth season as coach for Stout. The Blue Devils have been consistent winners for the past eight years. Although the Blue Devils have never won a conference championship, they have finished second for six straight years. "I anticipate a very tough schedule and we will have to improve a great deal if we hope to have a winning season," Smith commented.

The Blue Devil's schedule is the toughest in the school's history. Outstanding teams include UW-Eau Claire, Stevens Point and La Crosse in the WSUC.

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LEG AND SING
'MOON RIVER'
AND YOU'VE
GOT A JOB!

Setbacks hurt Stout gymnasts

On Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the Bluedevil gymnasts begin the 1976-77 competitive schedule. Monday's competition takes the form of an intersquad meet. This meet will not only prepare us for our first collegiate meet on Dec. 10, but it will pretty much indicate our potential for this year's season.

At the beginning of the year we had a real powerhouse. All indications were that we had the makings of a potential National Championship team. Since then, we have had a few setbacks that may affect this status.

First of all, we were plagued with a rash of quitters, some of them key performers from last year. Bill Treiber and Paul Wagner dropped out first. Both were consistent performers on the horizontal bar last year. Duane Sharratt, who could have been a tremendous parallel bar man and vaulter, also dropped out. Next to go was Dean Olson, a ring specialist.

This continued quitting, plus the constant work on compulsory routines, eventually took its effects on the attitudes of the men on the squad. It hit an all time low about

two weeks ago. However, Scott Yound and Mike Collins, team co-captains, organized a team meeting and really got things squared away. The team now views the season in a different perspective and the result of this attitude change has been a rapid change for the better.

Unfortunately, the change for the better was short lived. Paul Walter twisted his ankle badly on a full twisting front sommy off the parallel bars last week. Shortly there after Brad Bisel was found ineligible because of a credit shortage.

Looking ahead to the season the team has started to shape up on floor exercise. The sets are flowing very nice. Livieri, Baden, Way and Preston are seen as scoring high. Lonnie Kuhl, Kim Olson, Brad Bisel and Paul Walter are also expected to do well. The floor exercise will not be a weak event.

Scott Yound is looking good on the Pommel horse along with Kim Olson and Paul Walter.

The still rings is still seen as a weak area. So far Mark Cambell has been the only one to show consistency. The team's vaulting still needs work.

Judo students sweep up 8 medals

Six Stout judo club members competed in a judo tourney in UW-Stevens Point Saturday, Nov. 6. Taking a clean sweep by bringing back 8 medals, 3 were gold medals, 4 were silver and one was bronze.

Patty Grant took a gold medal in women's advanced division, Joanne Lynch took a silver medal in both Novice and Advanced divisions.

For the men's division, Ray Inouye took a gold medal in Lightweight Advanced division. In the medium weight class Novice division, Dan Heier took a gold medal. Mitch Thuecks took a silver medal in men's Middleweight Novice Division. Another member who took 2 medals was Paul Durand. He took a bronze medal in the men's light weight Novice Division and also took a silver in men's Lightweight Advanced Division.

Bowling Bunnies roll first

The women's 9-pin Tournament was held on Saturday, Nov. 13. The winners were the Bowling Bunnies, with second place won by the Strikettes. Trophies will be presented to the winners. A summary of the scoring follows.

	Semi Finals	Finals	Ave.
1st place			
Bowling Bunnies	921	1126	169
Cindy Ahlstrand	424	563	164
Monie Hebbe	488	563	175
2nd place			
Strikettes	926	1071	166
Joni Larson	457	566	170
Lynn Jordan	469	505	162
3rd place			
Wigen	697	----	116
Linda Legare	288	----	96
Debbie Koslowski	409	----	136
High Games:			
Monie Hebbe	234		
Cindy Ahlstrand	218		
Lynn Jordan	217		
Joni Larson	204		

	Team	Qual.	Semi Finals	Ave.
1st place				
The Fonz	1394	1211	1269	215
Bob Mauthe	721	616	672	223
Brian Lehouiller	673	595	597	207
2nd place				
DeAppel	1242	1248	1186	204
Chuck Appeldoorn	555	644	613	201
Larry DeRue	687	604	573	207
3rd place				
Stork-Pacino, Inc.	1235	1157	----	199
Jeff Plaskiewicz	586	602	----	200
Jeff Prosser	649	535	----	198
4th place				
High Rollers	1028	1066	----	174
Dan Dressal	531	553	----	180
Frank Goodman	497	513	----	168

Parallel bars have Walter, Brian Rother, Livieri, Chip Sohmers and Craig Nelson as assets. The horizontal bar has been a satisfying event during the last few weeks. Ben Way, Paul Walter, Mike Livieri, Brad Bisel and Kim Olson have all hit their sets, indicating they are ready for competition. Dan Geib and Lonnie Kuhl, two beginning high bar men are starting to get the basics and are future prospects in this area.

The team will have four all-arounders, Kim Olson, Brad Bisel, Paul Walter and Mike Livieri.

The team is expected to learn a lot Monday evening at the intersquad meet.

Wrestlers face tough season

UW-Stout's wrestling squad's chances for success may be hampered by inexperience, with only two lettermen returning this season.

Bill Schroeder, a 126 pound junior from Mondovi and Frank Buckles, a 167 pound junior from DeSoto, are the only letterman coach Dave Brusky has returning. Schroeder qualified for the nationals with a 13-2 record. Buckles' record was 13-5-1 including seven pins.

The Blue Devils finished last in the conference last year with a 2-12-1 record. Brusky hopes four freshman can help improve the Bluedevil's finish, including Jim Manor from Elmwood, Leo Mallory, Pete Lange from Marathon a high school regional winner and Bob Fitzgerald, a qualifier for the state high school championship meet from Brown Deer.

The Blue Devils open their schedule Nov. 23 at Northland. Their first home meet is at 7:30, Dec. 8 against LaCrosse.

IM plans p.j. relays

Sunrise Dip. A morning swim from 7:30-9 a.m. on Monday and Thursdays is being tried on an experimental basis at the Fieldhouse Pool this semester. Come in for a refreshing sunrise Dip and start the day off right.

Stout 5-10-20 Swim Club. The IM department has started a distance swimming club for all serious lap swimmers and those not so serious as well. Just sign up at the pool, swim any number of lengths of the pool each day and have a lifeguard on duty verify you distance. A swimmer will have two academic quarters to swim 5.10 or 20 miles and will receive an IM T-shirt indicating his or her accomplishment when finished.

IM Swim Meet. Wednesday, Dec. 8, sign up by Dec. 7. Meet time is 7:15 p.m. with regular competition and fun events including intertube races, and p.j. relay. For more information contact Loren Knutson, 106 Fieldhouse or ext. 1392.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Northland	There	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3-4	St. Cloud Tourney	There	All day
Dec. 8	La Crosse	Here	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Oshkosh	Here	
Jan. 15	St. Cloud	There	All day
Jan. 21	St. Thomas	There	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Bethel Platteville	Eau Claire	All day
Jan. 24	Superior	Here	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Northland Tourney	There	All day
Jan. 31	St. Olaf, Carleton	Eau Claire	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	River Falls	There	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Eau Claire	Here	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Stevens Point	Stevens Point	1:30 p.m.
	Whitewater		
Feb. 18-19	WSUC Championships	La Crosse	Both days
March 2-6	NAIA Championships	East Washington University, Spokane, WA	

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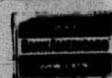
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STOUTONIA



Letters

Expensive apathy

The students of Stout - and every other UW campus - now have an official legal representative: their Student Association (SA).

On Nov. 3, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that the UW-Milwaukee Student Association was the legal representative of the students. In addition the S.A. president (with the appropriate senate confirmation) has the authority to appoint students to all committees on campus, and that the S.A. has the "statutory authority" to select the segregated fee committee, thus giving S.A. authority to determine the segregated fee budget.

The decision was two years in the making. Originally, the UW-Milwaukee S.A. filed suit against Chancellor Baum and the UW Board of Regents, charging Baum with violating S.A.'s legal right to appoint students to university committees. The court's decision reversed the original decision of Judge Sachtjen, Dane County Circuit Court Judge.

The decision clarifies the University Statute, student responsibilities section (36.09 [53]), which reads: "The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance." The Supreme Court's ruling gives force to this clause.

This "force and meaning" extends to all UW campuses, and gives student governments power that was previously inaccessible. However, Buff Wright, president of the United Council of UW student governments, which assisted in the suit, brought up a valid point. She stated, "We still struggle under old feelings of 'en loco parentis,' although most university students are legally adults. A little trust and respect two years ago would have gone a long way in preventing the necessity for the expensive law suit which involved basic democratic rights."

Now that Stout students have those basic democratic rights, will they be used? The basic premise of the democratic system is that the chosen representatives speak and act for the people.

The SSA speaks and acts for all Stout students. If the student body offers no input, how can the SSA be representative?

Next week, due to Thanksgiving break, there will be no Stoutonia. The staff would like to wish everyone a happy Turkey Day, and we promise to have an issue ready Dec. 2. Till then, take care.

Chase thanks Chapin audience

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To those UW-Stout students who attended the recent Tom Chapin concert, a big thanks for your cooperative efforts to help make the concert a real treat for us all. The work and planning the Pop Concert and Dance Commission and Coffeehouse Commission members put toward the whole program deserve a super "pat on the back!"

Thanks for all, gang!

Yours truly,
Nancy Chase
Student Activities

Wisner new Stoutonia advisor

Janice B. Wisner has been chosen as the new Stoutonia advisor. She began working for the staff on Nov. 1, although she has not yet signed a contract.

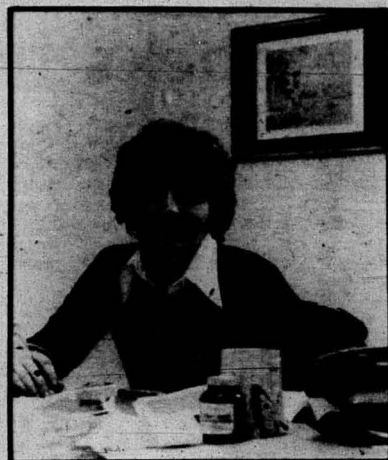
Wisner says, "One of the exciting things about a college newspaper is that it's like a newspaper, only in microcosm. You get to work with all aspects."

"The reporting and writing end is where my real interests lie. That's an area where I would like to help, and to see some improvement."

She has published 40 feature and news articles as Wisconsin correspondent for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Wisner finished her undergraduate work in English and French at Capital University; Columbus, Ohio. She taught high school in Ohio and Iowa, before returning to school at the University of Minnesota.

Wisner and her husband, Donald, have two children, and live in Menomonie.



Janice B. Wisner

Barlow argues liberal studies headline

Dear Editor,

I am seriously concerned about the title given to an interview with Mr. Don Osegard published in Stoutonia (11-11-76). The subject matter of the interview is enrollment limitation, but the title is Liberal Studies Abandoned for Emphasis on Majors. I believe that this title encourages a misinterpretation interview's substance as well as Stout's policy regarding liberal education.

Mr. Osegard's point in the interview was that Stout requires applicants for admission to the university to declare majors when they apply. The reason for this policy is that, like all other state universities in Wisconsin, Stout has to keep enrollment within an enrollment target, so quality of learning may be maintained for the students who are accepted. This enrollment target is required because the state cannot provide funds for instruction of students beyond that target. The issue confronted in the interview is, therefore, an economic one and does not imply an abandonment of liberal studies, as the article's title implies.

Indeed, Stout is required by the state to see to it that every student has a liberal education in conjunction with a professional education. This is clear from the UW-Stout Mission Statement authorizing the continued existence of this

Cont. on 15

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Elyob Nad

There goes down the road in shabby clothes and no where exactly for a destination, a person whose prospects appear dim. Old people, middle age couples and hot-wheel teenagers pass by his hitchhiking thumb, thinking of him as only a roadside bum.

This was better than fifteen years ago, that this roadside bum abandoned his college education to ramble out east to try his luck in his deepest interest, music. Today he has gained great public admiration for the strong words he has written. He wrote about this trip out east by saying:

"While rambling out of the wild west,
I left my town to find the best.
Thought I saw some ups and downs,
till I rambled into New York town.
Buildings going up to the sky,
people going down to the ground."

When he arrived in New York's Greenwich Village he slept in the subway until he found places to stay at friends' houses. In dealing with the hard, cold concrete of the big city, he writes a verse in an early album with a vivid burst of energy.

"Johnny's in the basement, mixing up the medicine. I'm on the pavement, thinking 'bout the gov't."

A man in a trench coat, badge out, laid off — says he's got a bad cough, wants to get it paid off, look out kid, it's something you did.

The early sixties was the embryo period

for the anti-war movement and the music this person produced coincided with many of their protests. His songs sung with a raspy edge weren't written for their cause, however, rather he wrote them out of his own sense of insight and doubt. Another powerful verse goes:

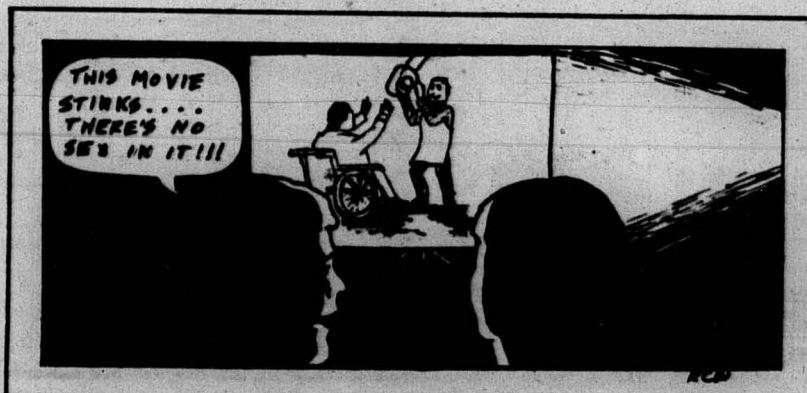
"Come gather 'round people wherever you roam and admit that the waters around you have grown, and accept it that in you, you'll be drenched to the bone, if your time be it better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone for the times they are a changin'."

As his fame grew he reacted to it spitefully, after awhile he refused interviews consistently and reserved them at rare moments only for those he could trust. In one recent interview he comments, "The press has always misrepresented me. They refuse to accept what I am and what I do."

This person presented hope to a youthful generation wounded with the dichotomy of individuality vs. the organized world of jobs and security. So who was this man that rode the storm of controversy and wrote such captive lyrics? In a song titled "Chimes of Freedom Flashin'" which, incidentally, this column is plagiarized after, he wrote:

Tolling for the aching, who's wounds cannot be nursed for the countless confused, accused, misused, strung out ones and worse — and for every hung up person in the whole wide universe, we gazed upon the chimes of freedom flashin'."

This man is Bob Dylan.



STOUTONIA

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Business Manager	Steve Young
Circulation Manager	Steve Young
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Editorial Board	Donny Smith, Steve Young, Paul Hartz, Janice Wisner, Elyob Nad, David C. Brown
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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.
THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
232-3272

Have You Heard

WHO'S WHO AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCEMENT

The selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award recipients has been completed. This award is based on scholarship, leadership and contribution to the Stout and Menominee communities. The Awards Committee of the Stout Student Association is proud to announce the following recipients:

Terry Lynn Baker
Suzanne E. Becher
Margaret E. Bisek
Brian A. Brown
Jeffrey S. Busch
John E. Choukalas
D. John Clark
Karen L. Cooper
Patty Cowhey
Jean A. Crownhart
Mark K. Dirzwager
Mari Gilbertson
George G. Goodhue
Mary Alice Harmon
Greg L. Harmsen
Peter J. Hoppen
Monica Marie Jenneman
Terry J. Jorgenson
Karen E. Krause
Mary Jane Larson
Ervin Marschall, Jr.
Linda T. Martinkovic
Carrie Ann Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Nancy Jane Ninas
Joan Catharine Nuss
Mark A. Oehlke
Nadine (Dean) Peterson
Leslie J. Radcliffe
Paul S. Robinson
Jack Route
Debra E. Sand
Rochelle Ann Schaeffen
Jean M. Smith
Mark T. Watanabe

BURNOUT! Have a good "flight" over Thanksgiving — don't run into any cement clouds! Best wishes for a safe and happy vacation! Love, Deb.

ATTENTION TOWER SEEKERS! Anyone wishing to contact the Tower staff should please leave their name and phone number at the Stoutonia office. Regrettably a phone still hasn't been installed in the Tower office, thus communication can be resolved only through the Stoutonia or inter-campus mail. Tentative office hours will be posted on the outside office door. Sorry for your inconvenience. Debbie — Tower Business Manager.

ATTENTION PACKAGING MAJORS. The Student Chapter of MAJORS is conducting another of its many exciting meetings on Monday, Nov. 22, in 115AA. See you there!

WANTED: Two or 3 bedroom apt. for 3 males for 2nd semester. Call Jerry, Nick, or Paul at 235-0846.

Happy Birthday to the GRC of all times! Signed your listener.

Corner 111 presents Afrika Nite on Monday, Nov. 22, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dishes are joll of rice, braised duck and fish balls with tomato sauce. For reservations call 232-2244 or Elizabeth Johnson 232-2205. Hope to see you there.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS (SME) is sponsoring a tour in the cities. 1.) Munsingwear; 2.) Williams Steel and Hardware, Friday, Nov. 19, Meet 8 a.m. in AA 112A.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP:

Nov. 20, starting at 8:45 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Union. For all residence hall members and any other interested people.

Congratulations J.W.B.! Most improved — what? I knew you could do it! K.

WSI RETRAINING:

Interested persons should contact Rita McKinley, 216 Fieldhouse before this Friday, Nov. 19. The retraining will be held in two sessions, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. This retraining is mandatory for WSI who expire in Dec.

The Coffeehouse Commission is sponsoring student talent night in the Pawn. It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2. Entertainment will start at 8 p.m. and end around 10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in performing contact Bill, Steve, or Jeff at 235-9745.

FOR RENT:

Two bedroom upstairs apartment. Couple or females. \$175-mo. — utilities included. 405 1/2 13th St. Phone 235-0884 (after 4:30). 232-1601 (before 4:30). — Ask for Diane.

RIDERS WANTED:

To downtown Chicago. Leave Monday, Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. Call 235-0932.

WE'RE DESPERATE!

Workstudy students needed in the library. See Vick Triff, Room a-135.

FOR SALE:

One pair of 8.25 x 14 snow tires mounted on rims for Chev. Impala. \$25. Call 235-4679.

GOBBLE... GOBBLE... GOBBLE... It's almost Turkey Day! Hope that you make the scene for next week's "Un-Hump Day Happening" to be in the Snack Bar, Nov. 23, on Tuesday (instead of the regularly scheduled Wednesdays) at 1 p.m. See you there! UAB volunteers — you are needed!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION MEETS this coming Monday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center. This is our last meeting before Thanksgiving break.

NEED APARTMENT

Two girls looking for apartment close to campus. Need by Jan. 1. Call 235-4376 and ask for Karen or Kathy.

CULTURAL COMMISSION will be meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the International Room of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Come and make the meeting complete.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION needs your help in planning this year's 1977 Winter Carnival! Come and join in on the fun of helping with ideas. Regular meetings are at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center on Thursday. However, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be no SEC meeting Thursday, Nov. 25. Have a great vacation!

FOR SALE:

Ten speed Osterizer Blender, in excellent condition for \$15. Call 835-5504 or write Debbie Penk, 1180 1/2 E. Madison, Eau Claire, WI 54701. (You can also contact me through the Tower office.)

ADVANCED LECTURE:

There will be an advanced lecture for those who have been through the TMA program sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Judicial Room of the Student Union.

Upright piano. Call JoAnn at 232-2264.

To Rent:

House. Needed 1 girl to share with 2 others. Convenient location. Very close to campus, single room, reasonable rent. Call 235-7647 — ask for Bonnie or Laurie. Available immediately.

TO JEFF:

Happy 20th Birthday. Hope it's as special as you are to me. QXQ Love, Kathy.

VW FOR SALE

1972 Super Beetle. Make offer. Call 235-7779.

WANTED!

One girl to share an apartment with one other. Available Dec. 1. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Will allow pets. Contact Donna or Nancy at 232-1455 or leave a message.

ECKANKAR:

Free introductory talk Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Union.

WANTED:

Working girl or student to share a mobile home for 2 sem. Very pleasant living conditions. Call anytime after 6 p.m. at 235-4946.

STOUT COMMUNITY WOMEN

7:45 p.m., Tues., Nov. 23. Tour of Wilson Museum. Coffee after tour. Reservations — call 235-2620.

PUPPIES FOR SALE:

AKC Registered Golden Retriever's available Dec. 7, 1976. Call 235-2589 for appointment.

Garage wanted to rent in Menominee close to campus. 235-9903 — Jim.

Notice to students receiving GI benefits: If you are participating in the Food Stamp Program, remember to report your increase in benefits to the Dunn Co. Dept. of Social Services so your food stamps can be recomputed. Failure to do so can result in prosecution for fraud.

Audio Technician needed for Pom-Pom Squad. Anyone is qualified; will train. Underclassman preferred. Contact Charlie at x-2218.

ATTENTION SENIORS IN FASHION MERCHANDISING, CLOTHING-TEXTILES, DESIGN, AND HOME EC IN BUSINESS:

The CPPS will host a special workshop for Dec., May, and August graduates on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the President's Room of the Union. Workshop topics include: "Resumes that Land Jobs," "Interviewing Skills that You didn't Realize You Had," and "Job Hunting Skills." There will be time for questions at the end of the workshop.

\$5.00 reward for anyone who can turn in a dark striped vest front lost on East campus, 10th Ave. and 6th Street area. Was lost Monday, Nov. 8. Turn into Home Ec. Building lost and found or call X-2105 and ask for Bobbie or Linda.

Guitar for sale. Yamaha 12 string. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 235-3266.

FOR SALE:

Washer and Dryer. Both for only \$60.00. Call Debbie at 235-4940.

FOR SALE:

MINOX miniature SPY CAMERA with built-in exposure meter and miniature flashgun — made in Germany and includes leather cases. Excellent condition — used very little. Call 235-3010 or 235-4167. \$75.00.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP:

Sunday, Nov. 21, we will be having our Thanksgiving party. Please meet in the West Central Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. for an afternoon of food and games.

ATTENTION APPLIED MATH MAJORS:

There will be an important meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in SW 106. If you cannot attend, please contact Eino Maki.

This Friday and Saturday night, Nov. 19 and 20, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building, the Stout film society is presenting the Japanese film "Bride of the Andes." This is the story of a widow's adjustment to being a mail-order bride to a Japanese scholar living in a primitive Indian village deep in the Andes.

Barlow from 14

university. It states that "the university's programs will include a core of liberal arts to enhance, add meaning and provide a foundation for the specialities of this university." Stout is not, therefore, a four-year vocational institute. The liberal arts are as much a part of education at Stout as are professional studies.

Stout's commitment to liberal education is further underscored by the fact that at this very time the university is re-designing the way in which such education will be incorporated into Stout's degree programs in the future. The first steps in this re-design process are being taken by a Humanizing Component Committee, which is attempting to state in competency-based terms the outcomes of humanizing or liberal education.

Therefore, the fact that the university requires an applicant for admission to UW-Stout to declare a major in no way implies that liberal studies are being abandoned, as the title of the Stoutonia report suggests. The declaration of a major is a response to an economic exigency, not a shift in university policy regarding liberal education.

Sincerely,

R.M. Barlow

Associate Professor of Philosophy
UW-Stout

Holiday Fashion Preview SATURDAY November 20th

11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

at

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L-Mart Shopping Center
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THE MEMORIES

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SATURDAY

UPPER LEVEL 9-1



NO ADMISSION

SUNDAY

UPPER LEVEL 2-4

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Fun Day!*

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MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE Admission \$1.00

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8:30-10:30

MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE Admission \$1.00



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STOUTONIA

Thursday Dec 2 1976

Vol 66 No 14

U W Stout
Menomonie,
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Frigid Idity

Dave Brown Photo

TV cable system aids students at registration

The frustration of registering for university classes has been reduced somewhat at UW-Stout, thanks to the use of television. With the flip of a dial, students can now tell what classes have been closed during registration, rather than waiting in long lines to find out.

During days in which registration is taking place, students can view a complete list of courses that have been filled, from any television set hooked to the campus cable system. Mike Ward, who conceived the idea, said this provides several advantages for students. If courses they were planning to take have been closed, they can adjust their plans before coming to registration. If a closed course is badly needed, students can secure permission from the instructor for an "overload" before going through the registration line.

The system works like this: An entire list of courses and course sections for a given semester is stored on a time-sharing computer. During registration, as each course closes, it is entered on a computer terminal at the registration site. The computer then continuously prints a list of closed courses which is fed through four channels of the university's closed circuit television system.

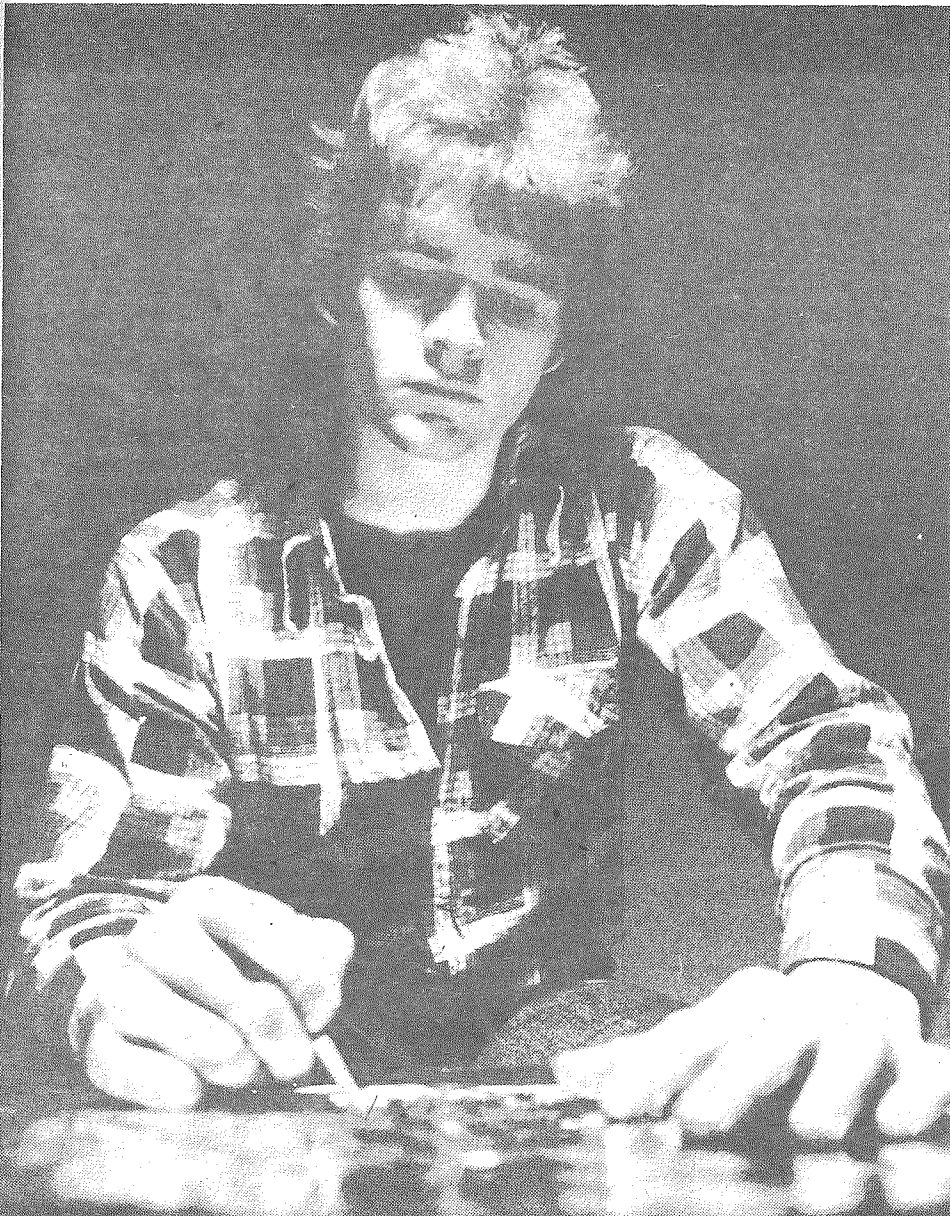
The cable system is connected to all classroom buildings, to most dormitories and to other buildings on the campus such as the Student Center. Thus, students can relax in the comfort of their own dormitory rooms or at the Snack Bar, and still be continuously updated on what is happening at registration.

Ward, the closed circuit television-audio services coordinator at Stout, said the entire computer program can be updated

approximately every three minutes, so there is no more than a five minute delay between the time a course is closed and when it is displayed on the television sets. "It allows students to modify their schedules and to do this outside of the registration area," Ward said. "The problem that generally occurs is that students get into the registration area before they find that courses are closed." He added that frequently students must then leave the registration area to get permission for a course "overload" only to return and find other courses closed. Through closed circuit television, they can plan their schedules at the last minute because they know which courses are available and which courses are not.

Ward, who said he is mainly the "idea" man on the project, said there was a number of problems that had to be overcome. "In general, computer printing is very small and when you translate this to a television screen, it's almost unreadable," he said. "We had to have our maintenance people modify the computer terminals so they would put out a double-sized image." He also said that programs had to be rewritten so that information would fit on a television screen.

The system is especially useful to freshmen and sophomores, who are usually the last to register. Ward said the next step in the development of the system would be to show the exact number of openings left in a course. "We also have it in the back of our minds to tie into the local cable television system in town, to transmit course closing information for those students who don't live on campus," he said.



QUIET, CRAFTSMAN AT WORK — Lee Bartlett, the artist - designer - producer of "Welcome to the Machine," puts the finishing touches on one of his copper toolings. Story on page 4. (Dave Brown photo)

Three resignations announced at student senate meeting

Thanksgiving vacation took precedence over the Stout Student Senate's (SSA) business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23, as eleven members presumably left the hustle-bustle of college commitments and the seventh Congress failed to meet quorum.

Back after the holiday the Senate found deserted chambers as Scott Cabot announced the resignations of David Heideman, chairman of the Condition Committee; Vel Eveson, Pan Hell Senator; and Ann Mihalko, VP-LA. All the resignations stemmed from priorities that preceed the duties that are obligatory to the Senate. The resignations were regrettably accepted and once again the chore of filling the positions, surrounds a circle that isn't quite complete.

The Big Deal of the week was presented by Scott Cabot. He introduced the renovation of a Health Committee that would serve the student body in the area of health care for the student. Initially the committee would be made up of a student task force that would look at Stout's Health Care Center as an operation. He advocated a personal type of survey and appealed to the Senate for support.

As Scott Cabot tried to conduct a sophisticated business meeting, a young lady proceeded to snap pictures of each Senate member. All these goings-ons were a part of project initiated by Media Advertising Coordinator, Bud Marschall, who is making up an organizational chart of both Senate and U.A.B., that will be posted in the Student Center.

He also brought the Senate up to date on progress of the "Dial-An-Activity." He sought and obtained unanimous approval of the program and dictophone to facilitate the operation of the program.

Patty Cowhey, VP-AA announced the selection of Mike Happ and Jennifer Ley as instructors for the Applied Leadership Program. Eugene Fisher was selected to oversee the program. The Senate approved the chosen, but the last of the hiring wasn't finished. Patty Cowhey anticipated the decline of offer by Mike Happ and announced the position would be filled as soon as possible with new applications due by Monday, Dec. 6.

Grades are important to some individuals as is graduation and sometimes a certain grade is needed to graduate. If any student has a question as to what grade is considered passing for a major course, they should consult the Program Director.

Peg Bisek, president of UAB, proudly presented a Franchise Policy that was approved by the Senate.

The UAB Activity Franchise is required for all student organizations or individuals who wish to provide on campus activities open to the university community. The intent of the franchise policy is to insure that facility arrangements have been made, to help eliminate possible conflicts and to help publicize the activities.

Included in the policy is the buffer zone concept. The zone is a period of 15 days in which identical monetary activities can not be organized. This serves to protect organized sponsored monetary activity.

To take the boredom out of the cold winter days, UAB announced a Student Talent Nite, Dec. 2, in the Pawn and Tom Chapin, recaptured on the tube, Channel 28, Dec. 7, 9:30 and Dec. 10, 10:00.

The lights went dim, the chatter ceased and the Award Committee flashed five proposals for a Senate Logo on a big white screen. The Senate debated as to what

might be most professional, most original and best representative of the legislative organization. The "landmark decision" was made by a majority show count of hands and business continued.

Bob Kikkert gave his first report as VP-FA and assured the Senate, "The Finance Committee never sleeps, it's just resting for the big job ahead." Budget requests are due by Dec. 10 and the Senate has "macho monies" to work with; the pennies are jingling to the tune of \$250,000.

With promises of Christmas parties, potluck dinners, nominations for VP-LA and creation of the positions of United Council Director, the Senate adjourned.

organizations

A meeting for all campus organizations interested in obtaining franchises for University property will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 15, in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Discussion will focus on the newly revised University Activities Board (UAB) Franchise Policy.

Nancy Chase, programs specialist, states "All UW-Stout student organizations which would be represented will benefit greatly from the information dispursed by Franchise Committee Chairman Mark Brandt. As this newly revised Franchise Policy will be going into direct effect this coming second semester, it is only evident that those representatives from UW-Stout organizations who attend this meeting will return to their organizations well informed. Please mark your calendars for this 'special event!'"

December graduation information available

Materials for graduation are available this month. Graduation announcements and instructions will be available to students who will graduate Dec. 18. These items are available at the receptionist's desk in the Registrar's Office, Administration Building.

The Registrar's Office will mail graduation information to students practice teaching or interning off campus.

A graduation fee of \$9.00 will be charged to your account.

Commencement announcements will be ordered so that each student will receive five announcements. If announcements are in sufficient supply from those who do not accept them, students may purchase ad-

ditional announcements for 20 cents each with payment made prior to distribution. Diplomas are ordered for undergraduates graduating in Dec. approximately the third week in Nov. Diplomas for graduate students are ordered after commencement due to the fact that a large number of graduate students file an intent to graduate and do not complete the required work, which necessitates many diplomas being destroyed.

Students who are planning to graduate in Dec. should have turned in an application for degree card. If a degree card has not been turned in to the Registrar's Office the students' diploma will not be included in the initial order and the name will not appear in the commencement bulletin.

Seniors eligible for historical medallion award

In 1958, the Stout Student Association (SSA) created an award to be given to students for non-academic contributions to the school. After considering several alternatives, they recommended that the award be a Medallion three inches in diameter and about 1/4 inch thick, made of bronze and with a suitable inscription. The design, developed by Kenneth Dickie, a Stout student from Canada, was chosen. He used the Stout seal showing the tower surrounded by a hand bearing the Stout motto: "In recognition of learning, skill, industry, honour." Because of his English usage, Kenneth spelled 'honour' with the added 'u.' It has remained that way since.

Surrounding the band bearing the motto was an outside band Menomone, Wisconsin." The reverse of the medallion has spaces in which the name of the recipient and the date of its presentation are engraved. It has been designed so that it may be used as a paper weight or as a desk ornament. It may also be mounted on a plaque or placed in a frame for hanging on a wall.

In accordance with the change of name of Stout, the original design has been twice

modified, first to read "Stout State University" and a new die was made by the L. G. Balfour company. Today the Josten's Company manufactures the Medallion and the design reads "University of Wisconsin-Stout."

The classes of 1955 and 1959 gave the replica of the Medallion which is in the floor of the foyer of the Student Center.

Applications are now available for all seniors graduating in May, Aug. or Dec. of 1977. This is the highest non-academic award given to a Stout student. Applicants are restricted to seniors in good standing. Recipients are selected on the basis of leadership, citizenship and contribution to the Stout and Menomone communities. Medallion awardees are honored by recognition at an awards banquet in the spring, a certificate, and a bronze medallion.

Applications are available in the Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) Office, and at the display in the main entrance of the Pierce Library. They must be returned by January 28, 1977, at 4:00 p.m. to be considered.

VA to pay for vet's tutorial assistance

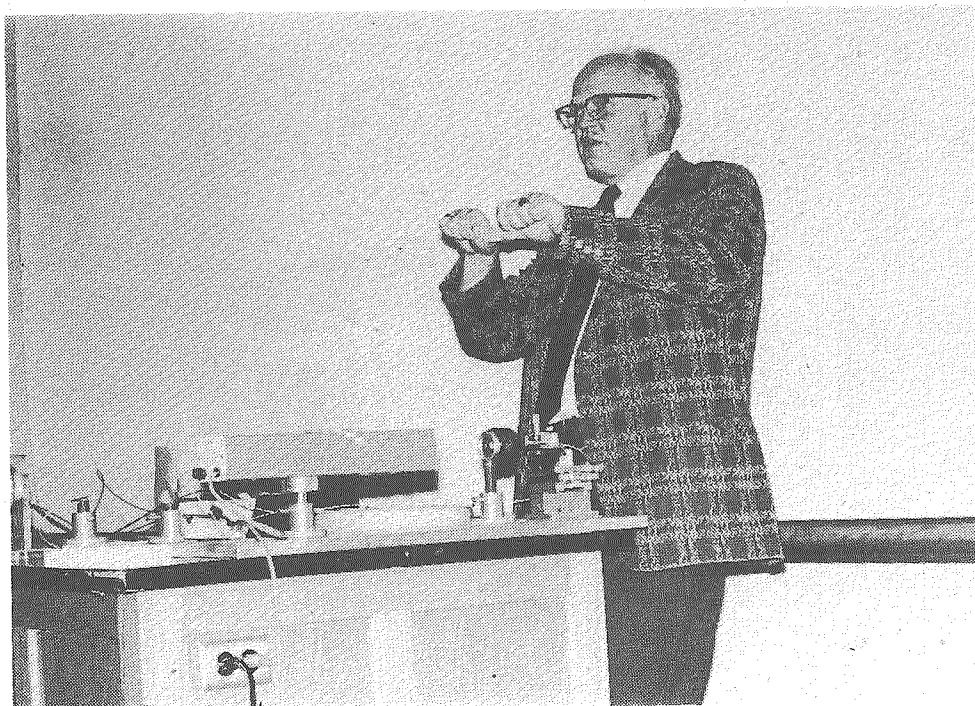
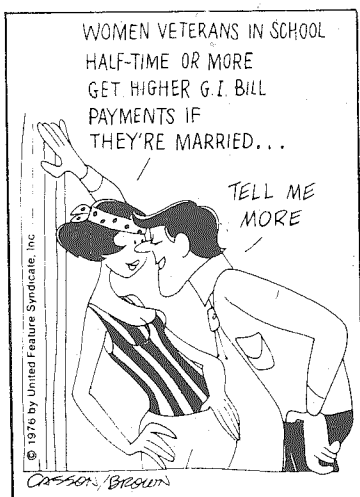
The Veterans Administration (VA) today reminded veterans and servicemen enrolled in college under the GI Bill that if they need tutoring help, the VA stands ready to pay for it.

Uncle Sam didn't pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for tutoring up to a maximum of \$780. And the tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, a VA spokesman pointed out.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Application should be made within a year of the tutoring. It should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claims folder and it should be certified by the school.



TALKING WITH LASERS — Charles Butter (above) and his associate Di Chen, both Honeywell scientists, addressed about 50 student and faculty members on fiber optics Tuesday in the Science Wing. The principle involves transmitting light through glass and plastic tubes as a communication device, and has a promising future. The presentation was sponsored by staff and students in the electronics area of SIT. (Bob Drapcho photo)

Winter carnival contest needs student support

Before you know it, Winter Carnival '77 is right around the corner. January 31 through February 5 are the dates chosen for this year's festivities.

To those Stout students who are familiar with the traditions of Winter Carnival, it is no surprise to you that royalty candidates are an important part of the week-long events.

Tim May, chairperson of the Royalty

Committee (Special Events Commission), has made available to all UW-Stout organizations application forms for royalty candidates. He requests that these forms be turned into the University Activities Board (UAB) secretary (in the Student Senate Office) no later than Monday, Jan. 17 at 4:00 p.m. Additional forms may be picked up in the Student Senate Office.

To all Stout student organizations: Winter Carnival week needs your support!



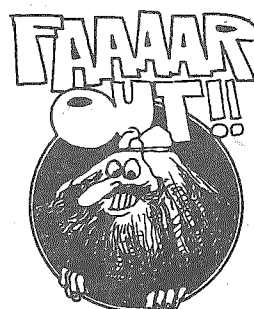
Did we miss your interests?
Would you like to see a change?
Do you have ideas for us?

The Stoutonia does accept articles, photos, and urge suggestions from outside sources, like you.



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about it!

Drop off any articles or photos with name and phone number or just stop in to talk. The Stoutonia is the students newspaper.



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of the Student Union

DATE: Wednesday, December
8, 1976

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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5. Butter Flavor Popcorn 15¢
6. Free Shuffleboard
7. Other Games
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 - b. Pool
 - c. Trapshoot
 - d. Pinball
 - e. Shootout
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Biofeedback helps students gain awareness

There goes Harvey again, screaming a about the muscular backache he's had ever since he's been in college. He's tried everything to get rid of it; but when he stops taking the mind-fogging drugs and leaves the massage parlors, the trouble comes back.

People with problems similar to Harvey's are good candidates for biofeedback training.

Biofeedback? What's this biofeedback, anyway? Sounds like some goofy, machine they hook a person up to, and let electronic brain shocks travel between his ears. And you probably have to get a shot, too. No, forget it. Not for me.

Since biofeedback is a relatively new innovation, it's easy to understand - why you and Harvey might be skeptical. Let's clear things with a small explanation of what biofeedback is and how it can help people.

Biofeedback involves measuring a physical function (such as blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension of surface body temperature) and feeding this information back in the person instantaneously and continuously. The feedback most often occurs through device such as a meter, or a musical tone, over a loudspeaker. With the feedback, it has been discovered that people can learn to control many bodily functions at will!

A good example of biofeedback practice is the measuring of a person's heartbeat and feeding it back to him. Over time and with a series of training sessions, the person can usually learn to control his heart rate.

Muscular biofeedback, another form of biofeedback, enables people to relax muscles to an amazing degree. Here, tension headaches have been eliminated, cramps and "uptightness" are reduced, and nerve-damaged muscles have been healed. The muscular biofeedback process consists of detecting the electrical activity of the muscular nerves with metal disks. The disks are pasted to the surface of the skin, while signals are amplified and converted to an audible tone that alters with changes in the muscular tension level.

Still another type of biofeedback is thermal, or temperature biofeedback. This consists of attaching a small sensor to the skin and using the sensor to detect and report temperature changes caused by variations of blood flow beneath the skin surface. People will learn to alter blood flow's supply to various areas through this method. This biofeedback has been used to control, eliminate migraine and cluster headaches, and to correct certain circulatory system disorders.

The biofeedback laboratory is located in the University Health service building at Stout. Established in the summer of 1974, it

is jointly sponsored by the University Counseling Center, the Department of Education and Psychological Services.

Laboratory activities are directed by Dr. Bob Hoyt, a staff member at the Counseling Center. He also prescribes specific biofeedback training sequences for those who need it.

According to Hoyt, the biofeedback laboratory was established with the idea of "killing several birds with one stone." He said that an area was needed to give direct service to the students, and at the same time teach other students about biofeedback techniques and research opportunities. Since then more people have become interested in the field and an increasing number of uses have been found

for biofeedback.

"Biofeedback is not a treatment" said Hoyt. "It's a way to learn about yourself and control things happening within you. The lab sessions are like lessons. First, I'll interview a potential client and decide if biofeedback would be a good route for him to take. (People under a physician's care should get permission for training) I give the person information about the program and set up a time for them to meet with us in the lab."

"We take people for training on a twice a week basis two hours a week. A typical first session consists of taking a person's baseline measurement of muscular tension in the forearm and forehead, and their skin

temperatures. Then, we know what level the person is starting out at."

"We'd start the person out with a series of training sessions in relaxing his forehead muscles. After he became successful at that, we'd teach him temperature control - how to warm his hands and feet. The person is given home practice cassette tapes in relaxation. These tapes help the person to use skills they've learned in the lab in their everyday life settings."

Hoyt said that the typical number of one hour sessions range from 8 to 15. He added that as people progress with the training, they report that they feel more relaxed in their everyday lives. . . that they are gaining a great sense of calm. Gradually, biofeedback clients discover within themselves an ability to react and recover from life stress, in a way that is superior.

The biofeedback lab is open on most days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Currently, there are 10 independent study workers in the lab: Scott Nelson, Dean Christensen, Paul Paulos, Jan Perry, Rick Martin, Jim Taylor, Gary Andress, Walt Hystrem, Mike Schwieters and Terry Zern.

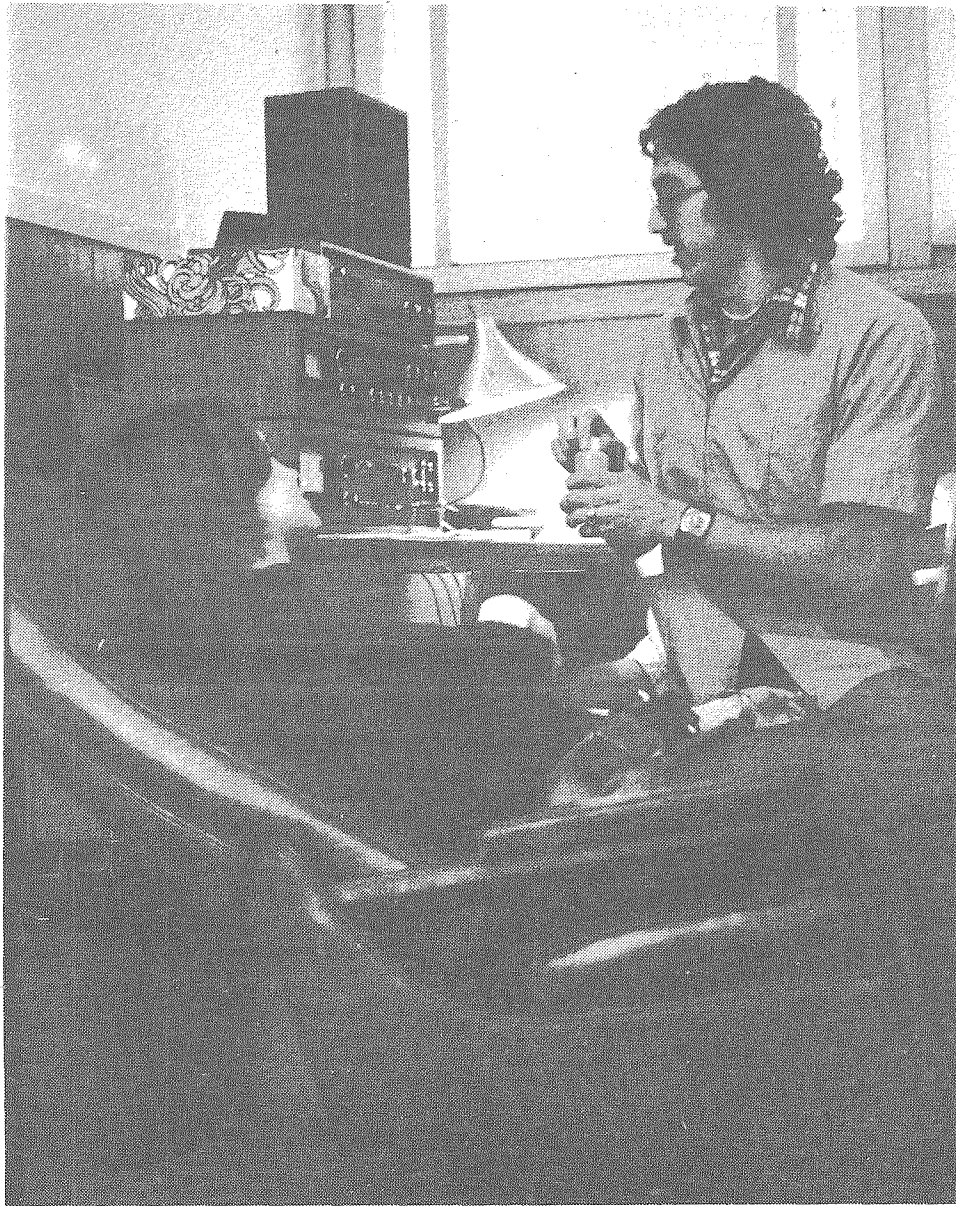
"We need girls badly," Hoyt said. "I'm interested in finding people with majors in psychology or vocational rehabilitation, with a physiology and anatomy background. Those going through training here have definite jobs possibilities after graduation, with a bachelor's degree. However, we're limiting the amount of students we take on to those eligible for work study."

The lab has undergone recent changes. It has been moved from the basement to the ground floor of the health service building. Attempts are being made towards setting up a control room where two people may work at controls. However, the wires are not set up now to put up the equipment in the control room.

Another interesting addition to the lab is a brain wave device, which was purchased this summer for \$2,000. It's used for measuring muscular and brainwave activity and temperature.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way it's going now," Hoyt added. "We've moved to a better location in the Health center. The technicians like the change; they feel the rooms are more human in size, more pleasant and informal to work in."

Anybody interested in trying biofeedback training can contact Dr. Hoyt at 232-1211. Training is free to all Stout students and faculty members. A fee of \$10 is charged to others interested. The biofeedback devices may not be as sensuous as the massage parlor ladies or as groovy as the painkillers, but they work. So pick Harvey off the closet floor and get into the biofeedback thing.



New regulations affect student loans

New requirements affecting institutions of higher education and student borrowers participating in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program were announced today by HEW's Office of Education.

Authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, NDSL is a long-term, low-interest loan program for needy students. Under the program, the Office of Education awards grants to eligible institutions which, in turn, provide loans for the students. Loans are repaid directly to the college or university, and the money is then available for making new loans to other students.

The interim regulations, published in the Federal Register today, take into account comments received on proposed rules published Oct. 14, 1975. They also include changes made by the Education Amend-

ments of 1976 (Public Law 94-482).

For example, the new law requires education institutions to submit semi-annual default reports to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Furthermore, there is now a provision for cancellation of loans if the borrower dies or becomes permanently and totally disabled. This provision is retroactive to loans made after June 22, 1972.

The regulations also address "delinquency rate," one of the criteria used in the evaluation of an institution's application for NDSL funding. Institutions with delinquency rates above 10 percent may have their requests cut unless they can satisfactorily explain the higher rate.

Several provisions are concerned with loan collection procedures. Unless the institution uses its own personnel to locate

borrowers and collect on delinquent accounts, it must use the services of commercial skip-tracing and collection agencies. If appropriate, the institution may resort to litigation in its collection efforts.

In addition, the regulations describe more precisely the types of collection costs that may be charged directly to the NDSL fund.

For the first time, colleges and universities are required to have their loan funds audited at least once every two years. The audit reports must be submitted to the appropriate HEW Regional Office. Prior regulations required that audits be performed with "reasonable frequency."

The interim regulations will govern the NDSL program until final regulations become effective.

Whitewater plans French study tour

A one-credit spring study tour to France April 7-17 will be offered by the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Department of Foreign Languages.

The educational trip will include five days in Paris, with an afternoon at Versailles, two days in the Loire Valley Chateaux Country, a day at Mont St. Michel, a wonder of the Western world, and a day in the historic city of Rouen in Normandy.

The class has no language prerequisites, and students enrolled full-time for second semester at UW-Whitewater will have no additional tuition fees.

The trip will cost approximately \$679, including transportation, hotels, and meals.

Deadline for application is Dec. 15. Application forms and more information are available from Prof. Roland Durette, who will accompany the group.

Weight loss sessions offered to STOUT

By Randy Will

The slogan is "Stop Overweight Ultimately and Thoroughly" (STOUT). The program concentrates on weight loss and positive self-concept; sponsored by the Counseling Center. The instigator of "Stout" is Mark Fehling, a graduate student in Counseling.

"The idea behind the program is that a diet alone is not enough," elaborates Fehling. "A diet will bring on a weight loss, but as soon as the diet is off, they'll go back to old eating habits."

The Counseling Center backed Fehling's idea for the sessions by providing a room and educational materials. After promotion, applicants for the program were screened. Thirty people were placed in small groups of eight to ten but only 20 showed up for the first session. According to Fehling, only half of the original thirty

stuck out the entire program.

All the members were female, and all were Stout students. All were fifteen or more pounds overweight. Each deposited ten dollars in a "bank", which could be earned back by fulfilling all the course requirements.

Those requirements, as established by Fehling, included a 1200 calorie daily diet and an exercise program, along with the weekly small group sessions.

"They were rewarded for doing things that would lead to weight loss," explained Fehling. "We were going for something permanent."

Fehling cited the attendance problem and attributed it to lack of personal motivation. "The biggest problem was poor self-image," he said. "An overweight person is considered weak and immoral, and they tend to accept that. We centered

on self-concept, how did they want to be. It showed in their motivation."

He continued, "We made the assumption that the environment rather than the person was responsible for eating cues, for instance natural nibbling while watching TV. Also, we showed how social relationships were responsible for eating habits."

Fehling felt the biggest discovery the members made was that habits are something that occur naturally and can be controlled. "Just don't let the habit control you; you must control the habit," he stated. "It's sort of an identification thing."

The members were also elated that some people were concerned enough about people with weight problems to facilitate the program. They were pleased others wanted to offer help through the program and the small group sessions.

"A kind of neat thing," Fehling said is

that "college is great for this. There are no fixed patterns or habits. You move from the dorms to an apartment and so on. Once out of college, you tend to be more fixed, and it's harder to change patterns."

The members are to evaluate the program next week. Fehling plans to have a "new and improved" program for next semester, but continuing the same philosophy of strict diet and positive self concept.

Plans are being made for the development of a manual for group leaders. Fehling noted that interest was high among present members to develop an "outreach" program for the residence halls. The manuals would be for those who want to help spread the word. "An outreach program can get to people who don't have such severe weight problems (20 lbs. or more overweight)," he concluded.

Bartlett . . . an intense creator of art 'process'

By Randy Will

There is only one word that can accurately describe Lee Bartlett — intense.

Bartlett designed, built and produced the one-man show currently being displayed in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

The intensity is reflected a great deal in his attention to detail and perfection in his work. His copper tooling not only has to be perfect, but it has to have the proper atmosphere as well.

That's why he wanted a sound system and the particular musical effects of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and the group "Renaissance".

"I'm a perfectionist. I get totally

frustrated with my work as I go along. It takes me awhile before I can really like my work."

Bartlett's greatest interest is in what he calls the "processes" of producing art. This is where his intense desire for perfection really shines through.

"I'll be standing in a gallery looking at a piece and get very nervous, 'cause the processes are lousy, but the ideas are great." By "processes", Bartlett means the actual mechanical skills developed to carry a painting or a piece of furniture or a sculpture from start to finish. That means stretching a canvas, using a lathe, welding a joint or constructing the appropriate frame for the finished work.

"Every frame I do is different. They're all out of wood, butternut, oak, walnut, any kind of wood," says Bartlett. "When I design a frame, it's designed to enhance the work. If it needs to be stainless steel, then I'll use stainless steel."

Bartlett said this show was conceived July 1 in Appleton after attempting to find summer work. The show represents three to four years of actual work by Bartlett. Its theme is "Welcome to the Machine," which is his own comment on American Society.

One of the featured pieces is an award-winning copper-tooled shield with two axes in a walnut frame. Bartlett received the award from Mechanics Illustrated, who judged the craftsmanship of the piece.

"I use all my won processes and methods," explained Bartlett. "The tools are very simple. I make all my own tools. I average about 150 hours on a single piece, so of course when I sell it, I expect it to be a fair price."

Bartlett admits, "I'm interested in everything around me." He enjoys gaining the technical knowledge Stout has to offer. "I still feel very, very stupid about industrial arts, because there's so much more to learn. Our library is great for technical stuff."

"I want to be so versatile, that when a person comes up to me asks me about art or whatever, I'm a walking library."

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2. All work brought in to the SSA office must be in 24 hours in advance. Unless the work load is extremely heavy, work will be completed after the following work day.
3. All materials will be dropped off and picked up at the SSA office.

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Forensics to host nine states in tournament

By Barb Ocrum

The UW-Stout forensic team is soon to sponsor the 11th annual forensics tournament. The events will be held in Harvey, Fryklund, and Bowman Halls, and the Modulux on Dec. 3 and 4.

Invitations have been sent out to schools in nine different states, as far south as Nebraska and east to Ohio. In the past, the competition has drawn between 20 - 25 schools and around 250 participants. The speakers will be competing for \$250 worth of trophies in 12 different events.



FORENSICS TOURNAMENT — Mike Nikolai and the directors of the Forensics tournament display one of the many trophies to be given away at this weekend's Forensics tournament. (Chris Runnalls photo)

The events include: prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, reader's theatre, rhetorical criticism, radio speaking, oral interpretation at musical lyrics, impromptu speaking, and expository speaking.

Competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3, and will resume at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The final competition will be at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, and awards will be given at 4:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top three people in each event.

The main function of the Stout forensics team will be to sponsor and direct the tournament. Students from the Stout team are not allowed to compete for the trophies awarded by their own school.

The Stout team recently returned from
Cont. on 9



ADDRESS R.A.'S — Judy Spain and Helmuth (Pookie) Albrecht addressed a crowd of R.A.'s in the Commons on Nov. 22 concerning his decision to continue the policy of assigning R.A.'s roommates. Some R.A.'s felt they couldn't be effective in that position as long as they had roommates. Albrecht's stand was that Housing couldn't deny 98 more people an education because R.A.'s didn't want roommates. Possible compensation for R.A.'s due to the inconvenience was discussed. (Dave Brown photo)

Menomonie Rotary Club offers scholarship for foreign study

By Michelle Queehammer

Ever picture yourself in a foreign country - mingling with the natives? Have you ever wanted to go to another school, in another country, maybe? Ever feel like you have potential to be another Henry Kissinger?

If so, the Rotary Club of Menomonie, in conjunction with the Rotary Clubs across the country, has something for you. Once again, Rotary is funding a scholarship for study in the country of your choice for one year.

There are seven different programs

which Rotary awards to individuals: a graduate fellowship - the largest and oldest award in the scholarship program, an undergraduate scholarship, teachers of the handicap, group study exchanges, technical training, grants, and a journalism award.

1400 young people are recipients of such awards every year. In 1974, Kris Werner, a Spanish teacher at Menomonie High School, received a graduate fellowship.

"It's up to you where you want to go and what school you wish to attend," said Werner. "During your year of study, you're

in contact with the Rotary Club in your country; they act the role of counselors. You have to make a few speeches in your country, then when you return to the states, you are available to visit and speak with Rotary and other groups."

The goal of the program is to increase friendly relations between people. Knowledge of another language is desirable, but not essential if schooling is in an English-speaking country.

Application forms can be picked up in Dr. Larkin's office, room 303 Administration Building, or from any Rotarian.

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December 19th

at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Olde English Christmas dinner sponsored by Symphonic singers

An "Olde English Christmas Dinner" will be presented by UW-Stout's Symphonic Singers Saturday, Dec. 18, at United Methodist Church. The purpose of the dinner is to raise funds for the choir's spring tour which will take them to Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut as well as different locations in Wisconsin.

Serving times for the dinner will be 4, 6, and 8 p.m., with a maximum seating of 150 at each sitting. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12, can be obtained at United Methodist Church, in the

Student Union, at the music department office in the Applied Arts Center, or from members of the choir.

Featured at the dinner will be items such as bouillabaisse soup, beef round, roast suckling pig, venison, fruit, vegetables, plum pudding, and other delicacies. The church will be decorated in an Olde English style. Atmosphere will be provided by trumpets, and servers dressed in peasant costumes. There will also be Elizabethan vocal and instrumental music and pageantry.

The choir's spring tour this year will be from March 11 to March 20. One of its featured works to be performed at this year's tour is Brahms' Nanie. They will also present a medley of songs from America's "Great Sentimental Age" (1850-1900). The University's Chamber Singers, an offspring of the Symphonic Singers organized last year, will also be performing during the spring tour, along with small instrumental ensembles and solos. The 70-member Stout Symphonic Singers has been performing since 1934. It is currently directed by David Williams.

Christmas concert presented

Stout's music department will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The Christmas season will be created with excitement by students talent in both instrumental and vocal performances. Stout's 75-piece concert band, directed by Lynn L. Pritchard, will program a group of well-known and some not so well-known carols, along with a selection of major proportions from "The Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Ree.

A wide variety of Christmas related

songs which cover musical history from the medieval period to the contemporary sounds of today will be sung. In addition, the choral groups and selected members of the concert band will combine to present Ron Nelson's "The Christmas Story." The rendition on the story of the birth of Christ will be narrated by Dwight Agnew, dean of the School of Liberal Studies.

For the children, special arrangements have been made for a visit by Santa Claus, one of his first appearances in Menomonie.

The performance is free of charge and open to the public. It is the music department's Christmas gift to its friends at Stout and in Menomonie.

May the high spirits of this concert enter your heart the Christmas season. Come to this performance and enjoy yourself!

Stoutonia openings available 2nd semester

There are several openings on the Stoutonia staff for second semester. Editor-in-Chief, associate editor, managing editor, and copy readers are needed. Applicants should leave their name, address, phone number and a description of any previous experience in the Stoutonia office by Dec. 7. All applicants will be expected to attend a staff meeting at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7, in the Stoutonia office.

SFAA presents Verdon's skills as blacksmith

Ron Verdon, art instructor, will demonstrate his skill at blacksmithing as part of a program to be presented Dec. 4.

Sponsored by Stout's Fine Arts Association (SFAA), the presentation is titled "A New Look At Blacksmithing." On the agenda are a slide and lecture series as well as Verdon's demonstration. Designed to depict the history of the American blacksmith, the event will be held at the Applied Arts Center.

The demonstration will take place at 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., and the slide-lecture at 10:00 a.m.

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Rape: a crime to conquer

Brigid Kelley

Four rapes were reported taking place on or near the Oshkosh campus during a three week period this past October. Reports of forcible rape have increased 351 percent in Wisconsin between 1960 and 1973. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), rape increased 70 percent nationwide from 1970 to 1975, until now there is one rape occurring every minute in the United States.

"Rape" is from the Latin "rapere" meaning "to steal, seize or carry away," and was the oldest manner in which to obtain a wife. When marriage became a sanctified institution, forcible rape became a crime.

The laws regarding rape as a crime have undergone drastic change in the past year. In essence, rape has been replaced by "sexual assault."

There are four degrees of sexual assault. First degree sexual assault involves the use of a weapon by the rapist, while in second degree only physical force is used. Almost 85 percent of all rapes are accompanied by some form of violence.

Third degree sexual assault pertains to sexual intercourse without consent, while fourth degree involves sexual contact (not intercourse) without consent. "Sexual contact" includes "any intentional touching of the intimate parts of another — clothed or unclothed." "Sexual intercourse" includes any intrusion on a person's body (however slight), though ejaculation is not required.

Men who rape are very often repeaters and generally follow three basic patterns:

The Surprise Attack: The rapist who will suddenly assault a woman who is a complete stranger to him.

The After Initial Consent Attack: This rapist will use force to have sex with a woman who the rapist thinks has been "leading him on."

The Marked Victim Attack: The victim is already known in some way to the rapist. Contrary to popular belief, in 34 percent of the reported rapes studied by Dr. M. Amir, criminologist, the victim and offender knew each other.

Some other myths that Dr. Amir found are as follows:

Myth: Rape is an impulse act.

Fact: Amir found 71 percent of all rapes are planned in some manner.

Myth: The primary motive for rape is sexual.

Fact: The major motive shown by studies is aggression.

Myth: I am safe in my own house.

Fact: It is estimated that from one-third to one-half of all rapes occur in the home of the victim.

Myth: Only women with bad reputations are raped.

Fact: Sex is not always — in fact it is rarely — the rapist's motivation. Control is a major motive and does not involve the woman's reputation. Most rapists pick out a woman they can "conquer," or they travel in groups and perform gang rapes.

Now, you have seen the statistics and you can begin to wonder just how relevant this crime is to the Menomonie community. Three years ago a threesome raped a town girl. This year there has already been reported a 4th degree sexual attack on a Stout coed. It is impossible to give a common sexual assault example — each attack is different. But what happens to the victim following a rape?

The city police would investigate rapes occurring off campus. If you have been raped on campus, campus security would be contacted and Bill Blumer, head of Security, would handle the investigation along with another detective from the city police force. If the rape occurred in a dorm, the RAs are expected to call security and notify the head resident.

According to Judy Spain, director of residence halls, resident advisors are never told specifically how to handle a rape victim, but she believes they are the type of people who would be able to cope with this type of crisis.

Bill Blumer indicated that if he was handling the investigation the victim would be taken immediately to the emergency room in the hospital and a call would be made to Dr. McNaughton from the Counseling Center so that a counselor would be available to the victim if she so desires.

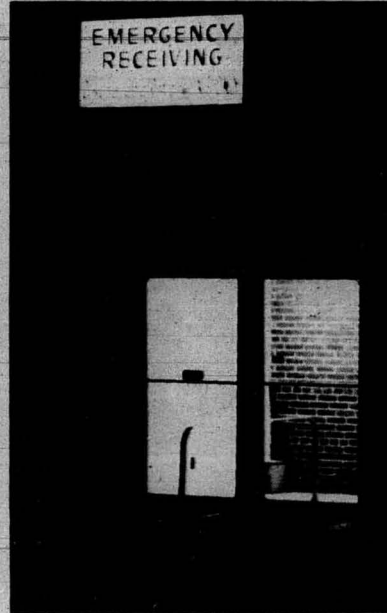
The medical exam includes an external examination for bruises, cuts, scrapes, lacerations and trauma (redness.) Abrasions to back, legs and arms frequently result in rapes from the struggle on the ground or floor. The head, face and arms were most frequently bruised in 80 patients handled by the Victim Counseling Program at Boston City Hospital.

The internal exam, or pelvic, also includes abrasions, cuts, and lacerations plus a sperm sample from the vagina and cervix. According to Menomonie's Police Lieutenant James Wozniak, the doctor will be documenting the fact that penetration took place and would also be looking for other pieces of physical evidence, such as skin tissue, blood or hair. Lt. Wozniak explained that if the assault occurs indoors, vacuum sweepings of the floor or sections of carpet are examined for physical evidence as well.

After the physical, some form of questioning begins as soon as the security officer or policeman contacts the victim. Blumer said that "the line of questioning

we have to go through just to document the incident can be very embarrassing!"

Some of the questions that must be asked include: What did he look like? Did he threaten you and how? What did he say before, during and after the attack? Did you resist and how did you resist? Did he penetrate? Did he have a climax?



The police also have a checklist of abnormal acts which they must cover including sodomy, sadism, and insertion of objects.

Blumer indicated that the media often depicts officers as being curt and unsympathetic. Though police officers are supposed to handle any case professionally, Lt. Wozniak said that some officers do not and that they allow individual attitudes to creep in. This discrepancy makes it very difficult for a woman to report a rape, since she is not certain of the reaction of the police. (The single woman that was once on the Menomonie force used to handle this type of case, but she is not longer with the force.)

When at the police station for the questioning, a campus coed has a counselor available to her for her comfort. It is recommended that a victim bring along a close friend if she is more comfortable with that person being present.

Once the initial investigation is over, the victim waits while the police begin their search for the suspect. It is during this time that friends, family and the Counseling Center become very important.

Pickney Hall, of the Counseling Center, has had past experience with a rape victim and shared his views on the counseling process as it relates to a victim of a sexual assault.

The victim must come to terms with the experience as it relates to her life, ego, and sex concept. A rape victim must deal with the "should I have let him beat me up rather than give in to him" dilemma. Hall said that "the concern you have for your life outweighs any threats at the time — you want to live."

Counseling a rape victim depends on the victim herself more than anything. Some women can cope within themselves, but to Hall, basic counseling philosophy would suggest that a counselor spend as much time with the victim as necessary for the person.

Cont. on 10

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1977 - 1978

ANYONE PLANNING TO APPLY FOR AN R.A. POSITION FOR THE 1977 SUMMER SESSION OR THE 1977-1978 ACADEMIC YEAR SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

7:00 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
IN JTC COED LOUNGE

Or

7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
IN GLASS LOUNGE, COMMONS BUILDING

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. AT LEAST JUNIOR STATUS OR 21 YEARS OF AGE.
2. GRADEPOINT OF 2.5 OR ABOVE.
3. EXPERIENCE IN RESIDENCE HALL LIVING.
4. GENUINE INTEREST IN WORKING WITH BOTH STUDENTS AND STAFF.
5. DEMONSTRATED QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP AND MATURITY.
6. WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.
7. APPLICANTS SELECTED MUST HAVE A VALID RED CROSS FIRST AID CERTIFICATE BY THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL TERM, OR ENROLL IN COURSE 366-340, FIRST AID AND SAFETY. THE BASIC FIRST AID TRAINING WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE LATER THIS SPRING ON SATURDAYS OR EVENINGS.
8. ACCEPT THE POSITION FOR THE ENTIRE ACADEMIC YEAR.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

DECEMBER 13, 1976 - JANUARY 21, 1977

AT JTC MAIN DESK AND HOUSING OFFICE.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., JANUARY 21, 1977.

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STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

by Nan Blake

Happy Being Lonely
Chi - Lites
SRM-1-1118 Mercury

When the name Chi-Lites is mentioned, you immediately think of Rhythm and Blues hits, many of which have had mass acceptance in the pop charts.

The Chi-Lites are not only a big group here but also in England and the rest of the European continent. Their success will continue with "Happy Being Lonely."

The group is composed of Marshall Thompson, who handles most of the lead vocals, Aaron Floyd, Danny Johnson, David Scott, and Robert Lester. In all, they have 17 top 20 Rhythm & Blues singles since 1969, a record that stands against anyone.

Marshall is the leader of the group, and has been with them from the beginning. He has seen the group rise from struggling chart contenders to head-lining appearances around the world.

The Chi-Lites are characterized by their harmony vocals, and have influenced many recent soul groups.



The Chi-Lites are from Chicago and are constantly on the road. Their music is going to keep it up so listen and enjoy.

Night Moves
Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
ST 1157 - Capitol

Seger's reputation for first-rate rock doesn't change with his new album "Night Moves." This album contains nine tunes including seven brand new Seger originals such as "Mainstreet" and "Mary Low." The lyrics of the title track read like poetry and tell about the sexual grapplings of youth in America. Some of the songs including "Night Moves" are melodic and sensitive and get other tunes constitute remarkable pieces of rock and roll.

Side one of the album features the Silver Bullet Band with Drew Abbott on lead guitar, Chris Campbell on bass, Robyn Robbins on keyboards, Alto Reed on saxophones and flute, and Charlie Allen Martin on drums. Seger went to Alabama to record the second side with the famed Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section with guitarists Pete Carr and Jimmy Johnson, keyboardist Barry Beckett, Bassist David Hood and drummer Roger Hawkins. Seger produced the album with assistance from the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section, Jack Richardson and his longtime manager Punch Andrews.



With Seger's raspy, gritty voice he ignites the words into submission. I think you will like his new album. Listen.

Photograph
Melanie
Atlantic SD 18190 0698

In Melanie's own words, her music has "grown" in the last two years since she last entered a recording studio. "Photograph", which was released in November, is going to please her multitude of fans worldwide and win many new believers.

In the albums notes Melanie has provided comments, poetry, and thank-yous for each track. She wanted to tell by stories about everything, "but that would have gotten kind of crazy." She gives insight into the history and thoughts behind each time. All of the album's eleven songs are Melanie's originals except her great version of "The Letter."

From the opening song "Cyclone" you know a newfound aspect of her writing has been found. "Save Me" was written, arranged, and recorded in one day with the help of David Campbell's strings, and a glass of wine. "I'm so Blue" is dedicated to Melanie's mother, a jazz singer, and it was actually started 13 years ago with the help of Art Pepper's sax soloing. The intensity of "Raindance" with a mandolin solo by Robin Williamson, sets a balance for the album.

The album's closing song, "Friends and Co." sums up the new nature of Melanie — "Do a song for friends and company - Too much is the matter with giving on spite - Here's one for the giving and the other for free."



As Melanie says, she is trying to tear away the old fixed images, the frozen phrases and photographs - this is it a whole new picture, a new "Photograph."

★ Star Prophecy ★

By Joan Kervin

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Action is taking place in finances and work. Plans are aimed for expansion, gain and fulfillment. Ambitions begin to solidify by heightened perceptions and interpretations of experience.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. A broader scope of profitable relationships will be experienced. Personality will be keenly sensitive to past limitations and adjustments. Hidden side of life surfaces, unconscious is awakened.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. Plans which have been unfinished now come to fulfillment. Changes come with friends and the possibility of meeting unusual people. Ambitions establish their worth and support by application.

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20. Communication with others brings pleasure and opportunities. Changes come in professional areas. You become more sensitive to interpreting experience. Goals begin to solidify.

Aries

March 21 - April 19. This is a good period for exertion of your resources in order to fulfill plans. The unconscious is awakened bringing heightened perceptions and sensitivity to things of the soul. Adjustment comes in the self and its interpretations of experience.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20. Expansion comes through new opportunities in the world. Fantasy is illuminated, personality is

keenly sensitive to psychic inclinations. Adjustment comes in areas of what is acquired through personal effort.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20. Gain comes through removal of past restrictions. Expect to meet with some unusual people. Changes in self and worldly interests surface.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22. Relationships with others will bring pleasure. Your goals and ambitions begin to gain support. Changes come in work and unexpected restraint.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22. Expansion comes through the exertion of personal resources in professional area. You are sensitive to unconscious activities. Ambitions become established and solidify through their application.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Personal relationships bring enjoyment and new opportunities. Insight into the interpretations of experience will surface. Adjustment will come in occupational area and projects involved with its success.

Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Projects that have been unfinished now become fulfilled by use of personal resources. Perceptions are heightened and the unconscious is awakened. Changes come from inner self to modify the outer self.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Communications with others bring new opportunities. Hidden abilities come to the surface. Adjustment comes in finances and how they are earned.

The Stout Film Commission is looking for reliable people to be projectionists for second semester's Free Flicks. It's important for the future of Free Flicks. Apply as soon as possible.

This is a State Payroll and/or work study job. Application may be picked up from Bill Siedlecki, at 1114 in the Student Union.

**DON'T
TURN
YOUR
BACK
ON US!!**



Student photo exhibition judges during Winter Carnival Week

"A picture is worth a thousand words," it has been said. Now is your chance to put your thousand words into a photo that may just be judged the winner in a Student Photography Exhibition to be held in conjunction with the campus Winter Carnival, Jan. 31 through Feb. 5, 1977.

All Stout students are eligible and encouraged to enter. The categories are: 1) black and white; 2) color; 3) "unlimited" (photos larger than 11 x 14). All photo entries must be the work of the student who submits it for competition.

Entry blanks and information will appear in the *Stoutonia* and at various locations on campus including the Student Union office.

Photos should be submitted to the Student Union office across from the information desk between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday between now and Jan. 26, 1977, which is the deadline for entries.

Entries will be judged by the Photography Department faculty and professional photographers. Certificates will be awarded to three winners in each category, with five honorable mentions per category.

It is hoped that all entries will be exhibited in the Fireside Lounge, Student Union during the Carnival week. The Exhibition may travel to other locations on campus or even off campus depending on

volume and quality of entries. It is hoped that this exhibition will become an annual event at Stout.

Entries will be judged on the photo's blend of human interest, technical expertise and general viewer impact.

The Student Photography Exhibition is sponsored by Randall Brott and John Galloway and with the cooperation of the Student Union.

Student Talent Night revisits the Pawn

By Brigid Kelley

Thursday, Dec. 2, will again be Student Talent night at the Pawn. Anyone wishing to play can drop in and perform, whether it is just one song or five melodies everyone is welcome. A sound system and piano will be provided. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Two Stout students will be appearing at the Pawn and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4. Bill Pierquet and Jeff Toy have been playing guitar together for about a year now, and figured they had better hurry to get an engagement at the Pawn before they graduate this month.

"Wooden Ships" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, "Here Comes the Sun" by the Beatles, and "The Boxer" by Simon and Garfunkel will be featured. Listen for their rendition of "Dueling Guitars." Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Whats Happenin'

Dec. 2, Thursday — Preregistration for Spring semester - 6-10 p.m. Art Show - West Bldg., noon - 8 p.m. Lynyrd Skynyrd - Climax Blues Band - St. Paul Civic Center Arena. Amateur night at the Pawn from 8-11 p.m.

Dec. 3, Friday — Stout vs. University of Texas at Austin. Women's basketball - Stout vs. Platteville, here at 8 p.m. Preregistration for Spring, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Art Show - West Bldg., noon - 9:30 p.m.

Jo Savino does the Leo Delibes Ballet "Coppelia" St. Paul Civic Center, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4. Matinees at 3 p.m. Will take place Sat., next Sunday and again Dec. 4 and 5.

Nikolais Dance Theatre, Dec. 3 and 4, at 8 p.m., Northrup Aud.

Dec. 3 and 4 — Friday and Saturday — Pawn presents Bill Pierquet and Jeff Toy, 8:15 - 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 5, Sunday — "Carnal Knowledge". Xmas concert - Fieldhouse, 8 - 10 p.m. Lynyrd Skynyrd - Climax Blues Band, Mil. Aud.

Dec. 9, Thursday — Patti Smith - Sparks, Riverside Theatre, Mil.

Dec. 12, Sunday — Ramsey Lewis - PAC Dec. 12 & 13, Sunday & Monday — Handel's Messiah, Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Dec. 2, Thursday — Disco-mania in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 9:00. Sponsored by the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

Forensic's from 5

Bradley University, which held one of the top tournaments in the nation. Five Stout students received awards, and there were two excellent and one superior rating. Jane Yutrizinka placed 5th in the expository speaking category. 63 different schools were competing.



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Entrecote Bercy (ribeye steak)

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And Your Favorite Dessert . . . Baked Alaska!

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL OR BOTTLE OF WINE AND THE PLEASANT PERSONALITY OF YOUR HOST . . . VALENTINE VOELKER

Call 232-2244 for reservations between 5:15 and 6:30 for Wednesday, Dec. 8 for that great Christmas Dinner!

Corner Three is located on 4th Street and 10th Avenue in the Home Economics Building on 3rd floor on the UW-Stout campus

Home ec professional apprenticeships offered

The School of Home Economics is offering students the opportunity for a professional apprenticeship. Here is the opportunity to work closely with School of Home Economics faculty and/or academic staff. Apprentice experiences may include curriculum update, media development, demonstration workup, class presentation, refinement of laboratory experiences, supervision of open laboratories, and assistance with off-campus laboratory experience.

The professional apprenticeship may be taken either for credit or no credit. To be eligible, students must be enrolled in a program within the School of Home Economics, have at least junior standing, and have successfully completed a minimum of 3-5 credits in the substantive area of the apprenticeship.

Applications are available in each departmental office. In selecting an appropriate instructional staff member, the student may contact the teacher directly or may seek assistance from the appropriate department administrator. If credit is to be obtained for the professional apprenticeship, enrollment for independent study under the standard procedure in addition to completing the application form is required.

JURIED STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

All Stout Students Eligible

CATEGORIES: Black and White, Color, and Unlimited 11x14 and Larger

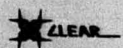
Students may submit 3 photos per category. Mount photos for the black & white and color categories on 11x14 matt board. Submit photos with attached entry forms to the Student Center Office, across from Information Desk. Each photo must have entry form or equal information.

Deadline 12 midnight, 26 January, 1977. Photos will be judged by photo faculty and professional photographers.

For more information and entry forms, contact: Secretary, Student Center Office. Exhibition to be held in Fireside Lounge, Student Center, Monday, Jan. 31 - Thursday, Feb. 3

Certificates Awarded Opening Night, Monday, Jan. 31

ENTRY FORM



Name

Address

Phone

Photo Title (optional)

Specs (optional)

Truth & Trivia

By Lisa Miller

What is the most bizarre thing that has happened to you this semester?



Don Hagmann, Senior
I'm finally going to graduate.



Dianne Schott
When I walked out the door and saw snow.



Mark Bailey, Sandy Stewart, Dick Mainz.
Stout finally had a good and free concert!



Gary Gram, Junior
When I turned in my registration card and had two extra classes, now I have to wait till January to get classes I registered for in November.



Jennifer Clemens, Junior
Finally for the first time my classes were relevant and interesting.

Thanksgiving leftovers are treats

After Thanksgiving, ideas for leftovers are needed. There is a lot of good meat left on ham, turkey, and chicken bones. Rather than throwing these leftovers away throw the bones into a pot and cook down for soup or clean the meat off the bones and make fritters. These are a surprise treat for most. Deep fry in peanut oil and add different seasonings or ingredients to the leftover meat or veggies according to your favorite tastes. If you don't have any left over meat try this same recipe with your left over vegetables.

Main Dish Fritters

- 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 c. milk
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 2 c. diced cooked ham, chicken, turkey or vegies

Add one of the following for seasoning:

- 1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 T minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- or try:
- curry powder
- tarragon
- cayenne pepper
- Peanut oil - 2 inches deep - heated to 380 degrees.

In a bowl, mix flour, baking powder, salt, egg yolks and milk until smooth. Fold in egg whites and cooked leftovers. Stir in desired seasoning. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons into preheated peanut oil. Fry 5 to 6 minutes or until fritters are golden brown on all sides. Drain on absorbant paper. Serve topped with your favorite spicy tomato sauce or with warm maple syrup. Makes 24 fritters.

Take pleasure with your work in the kitchen!

Rape from 7

Besides dealing with the emotional after-effects the woman also has the medical after-effects of VD and pregnancy to cope with. If the victim was not using birth control pills or the IUD at the time of rape, she may request diethylstilbestrol (DES), or the "morning after" pill as it is sometimes called. DES is administered orally twice daily for five days, beginning no longer than 36-72 hours after the rape.

The pills inhibit ovulation without interfering with an already existing fetus. There are side effects of nausea and vomiting when the medication is taken on an empty stomach and the period may be up to one week late. After the medication is discontinued the side-effects stop.

One week following the rape a smear is taken for gonorrhea and 4 to 6 weeks later a blood test should be done for syphilis.

Lt. Wozniak and Bill Blumer both indicated that though Menomonie does not

have a pronounced problem at this time, the "potential is there." In an effort to keep the sexual assault problem out of Menomonie and especially the campus, Bill Blumer will be offering a mini-session on Physical Protection for Women. The seminars will be conducted on Jan 19 and Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

At the same time, keep in mind that a security officer is available 24 hours a day. The office itself is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and the telephone number is X-2356.

After these hours the number to call is 235-0633 (the city dispatcher) or the emergency number 911. The Counseling Center's number is X-1211 and the Center is located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Women need to be aware and alert to be safe.

Hardee's

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THE MEMORIES

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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
UPPER LEVEL 3-4

NO ADMISSION

SUNDAY
UPPER LEVEL 3-4

Family Fun Day!

DISCO NIGHTS

NEW DISCO EQUIPMENT—JUST INSTALLED (BUILT UP SOUND SYSTEM)

WED. DISCO-UPPER & LOWER LEVELS

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8-10

Admission \$1.00

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8:30-10:30

MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE Admission \$1.00

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COMING THURS., DEC. 9 **STRAIGHT UP**
IN CONCERT — ADMISSION \$2.50
Free rides leaving Commons 8:30 p.m.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR FRIDAY NIGHT — LOWER LEVEL



On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau

This weekend the Blue Devil swim team travels to Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota for the Minnesota Relays.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, the swimmers lost to St. John's U. by a close score of 62-51. The team members performed well considering the first relay was disqualified, giving up 14 points for Stout. This year's team is very spirited and some of the freshmen are really doing well. The team's first home meet is Dec. 14 against Eau Claire. Let's see a great turnout!

Athlete of the Week

This week we honor UW-Stout hockey captains Mark "Joey" Meier and Dan Bernner. Meier is going into his second season as team captain for the Blue Devils. He is a junior from Glencoe Minn. In the College Classic tournament last weekend Meier was an All-tournament selection.



STOUT
Dan Bernner



Mark Meier

Dan Bernner is seeing his first year as captain for Stout. He is a senior from Crystal, Minn. Both Dan and Mark are team leading scorers with four points. Meier has three goals and one assist while Bernner has two goals and two assists.

by Francis LaChappelle

On Saturday night the hustlin' Blue Devils defeated Concordia 6-5 in overtime to capture third place in the College Classic Tournament played over Thanksgiving weekend. With only four seconds remaining in regular time, Stout's Mike Boettner received a pass from Rick Beckfield and slapped the puck into the goal to tie the score at 5-5. The overtime period was short lived as Curt Moore scored on an assist

Gymnastic team begins season

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team opened its season November 20 at Superior. Stout lost to Superior in a class II (intermediate) level meet 82.28 to 59.92. Stout's strongest performance was by Lynn Messerschmidt, a senior from Phoenix, Arizona. Lynn placed second on the uneven bars and fourth in vaulting.

This year's season represents many changes for gymnastics. The conference has dropped most compulsory meets and will be going to a season composed of optional meets. This will make meets more interesting from the spectator's standpoint, but does not always achieve the most in performance.

At this time Stout is working on developing a complete class II or intermediate level. "Progress is slow right now because of inexperience in composing optional routines," Coach Kay Carter said.

This year's team first year members are:

Joy Conley, freshman from Hammond, Wisc.; Julianne Ekern, sophomore from Morris, Minn.; Nancy Hersch, sophomore from Winona, Minn.; Chris Hopkins, freshman from Cumberland, Wisc.;

The returning members are: Wendy Mueller, sophomore from Wauwatosa, Wisc.; Deb Spangenberg, junior from Oconomowoc, Wisc.; Pat Sullivan, junior from Viroqua, Wisc.; Barb Welchenbach, junior from Milwaukee, Wisc.; Shirley Krumrie, senior from Wittenberg, Wisc.; and Lynn Messerschmidt, senior from Phoenix, Ariz.

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 4, Eau Claire, Superior at Eau Claire

Tuesday, Dec. 7, River Falls at River Falls

Saturday, Dec. 11, Platteville at Platteville

Saturday, Jan. 22, Eau Claire Home

Saturday, Jan. 29, Whitewater, Platteville

Thursday, Feb. 3, Augsburg, Winona at Minneapolis

Saturday, Feb. 5, Milwaukee, Oshkosh at Milwaukee

Saturday, Feb. 11, Superior Home

The season is completed on Feb. 26 with the conference championship meet which will be held at Stout this year. This meet should be an interesting meet for spectators, especially the afternoon session which will be class I or advanced level competition.

Stout edges Southwest Texas

by Jay Grosskopf

The UW-Stout varsity basketball team opened the 76-77 season on a good note Nov. 20 by defeating Southwest Texas by a 56 to 52 score.

Stout looked a little shaky at first but got things together in the end to pull the game out.

Southwest Texas came here with a very tall team and this gave the shorter Stout team trouble at times. Good open and high

percentage shots and team play by the Blue Devils and a rather fast offense by Southwest Texas made the first half close.

The same type of play continued in the beginning of the 2nd half until disaster struck the Blue Devils. Stout center Steve Zmyewski was knocked down and twisted his knee as he hit the floor. Zmyewski had scored 16 points up to this time and was holding his own against Steve Frontz, a 6'11" center for Texas, despite giving up 5 inches in height.

The call went to the bench for 6'10" backup center Brian Kennedy. At close to seven feet and 254 pounds Kennedy is quite a formidable object of the floor and everybody hoped he could do the job in filling for Zmyewski. Kennedy answered the call by grabbing 9 rebounds and scoring 9

Cont. on 13

Slope Dope

by Jon Rosinsky

The first powder is on the slopes, and it is finally time to wax up those boards. But, during this final month before the good skiing in this area starts, here is forewarning to start saving the bucks because lift tickets have taken another healthy jump this year.

Prices for those long boring rides up the lift have gone up an average of \$1.50. To ski weekends at the Upper Michigan resorts such as Pine Mountain or Indianhead you can expect to shell out \$10.00 per day. Closer to home, Rib Mountain at Wausau has jumped to \$9.00 weekends and \$7.00 weekdays. If you are inclined to drive the 47 miles to Afton Alps some weekend, it will cost \$8.50 to catch a lift.

Most ski areas are trying to open now, or will be open shortly. But, when the good powder does come, and it is time to pay the piper, I guess all we can do is grin and bear it!

Gift Giving Ideas FOR EARLY SANTAS

from **Reed's FABRICS**

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• 36" wide
• Make P.J.'s for the entire family
• Reg. \$1.39 yd.

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SCRAMBLING — Michael Barnes recovers the basketball at Stout's game against the Winona State Warriors. Stout won by one point. (Dave Brown photo)

Hustling Blue Devils squeak by Winona

The Stout basketball team continued on the winning track with a narrow 70 to 69 win over Winona State.

The Blue Devils used excellent free throw shooting to win the game down the stretch. Pete Carter, a freshman guard, did an excellent job of ball handling in running the 4 corner stall which Stout employed to slow down Winona's fast break offense.

The final seconds had Stout with a 1 point lead 68-67 when Carter was fouled with 11 seconds left. He made both ends of a 1 and 1 to give Stout a 70 to 67 margin. Winona quickly scored but Stout didn't even bother

to put the ball in play and salvage the win.

Winona's fast break offense gave Stout fits as the Blue Devils held a 10 point lead at times in the 2nd half and saw it diminish in the closing minutes.

The Blue Devils had good balanced team scoring with Ron Fox leading with 16; Brian Kennedy, playing in place of injured Steve Zmyewski, had 14 and Mike Barnes had 12.

Beset by injuries

Following a disappointing weekend tournament at U of M Duluth, the Stout basketball team embarked on one of the toughest road trips of the young season.

The team left for Texas to play Texas Tech on Wednesday at Austin on Friday.

The Blue Devils dropped two games this weekend to Northern Michigan and UW-Superior to even the record up at 2-2.

Injuries have struck the team in a very hard fashion. Last week, against Southwest Texas, starting center Steve Zmyewski sprained his knee and is still a doubtful starter for the road trip this week. That isn't all though, starting forward Ron Fox suffered a dislocated shoulder over Thanksgiving weekend and is expected to be out for at least six weeks.

With Fox and Zmyewski out, Coach Mintz will be forced to go with inexperience. Brian Kennedy, a 6'10" sophomore center, will fill in for Zmyewski and Michael Barnes, a 6'4" sophomore, will replace Fox.

This road trip will pit Stout against one of the toughest teams in Texas in the form of Texas Tech. They were able to reach the NCAA play-offs, and were ranked one of the top college teams this year. Abe Lemons is the new coach at the U of Texas and he would very much like to improve from last year's record of 9 and 17.

Both games will be broadcast over radio station WMFM. The University of Texas game will be on a delayed broadcast following the high school game. Game time for both contest is 8:00 p.m.

Intramural events

Intramural events still open are the intramural swim meet and the 5-10-20 Swim Club.

The swim meet will be held Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:15 p.m. Applications are due Wednesday, Dec. 15. The competition includes traditional and 'fun' events, and is open for men, women, and co-ed events.

Information and entry forms are available from Loren Knutson in the intramural office, room 106 of the Fieldhouse.

The 5-10-20 swim club is billed as "for the serious and not so serious lap swimmers." To qualify, swimmers have two quarters to swim 5 or 10 or 20 miles. The laps can be swum in any number per day. A lifeguard must verify the distance. Sign up is at the pool.

University sports points will be awarded for individual entries and team totals for the intramural swim meet. IM T-shirts will be awarded indicating individual accomplishments in the 5-10-20 Swim Club.

'Wall of Fame' to honor gymnasts

Five men from former UW-Stout Gymnastics teams have been selected as the first to be placed on the Blue Devils Gymnastics "Wall of Fame." All five were outstanding performers and graduates from UW-Stout. They have all proven themselves in conference and national competition and exemplify the character determination and competitive drive that all present and future Blue Devil gymnasts should strive to imitate. Their pictures will be placed on a wall in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The project should be completed by Christmas of this year. The pictures will include an action shot with an inset portrait.

In addition to individuals, the team placing in the top two in National Tournament will be added to the wall.

Ron Day — an outstanding all around performer for Stout back in the middle 1960's. He was a conference champion in several events during his career. He placed nationally in still rings as a senior.

Bill Liebich — another outstanding all around performer during the middle and late 1960's. Bill was an all-American in floor

exercise, and placed nationally in floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars and still rings. Bill graduated from Oak Lawn High in Oak Lawn, Illinois.

Mike Zissman was a ring specialist during the late 1960's and early 1970's. He was a member of Stout's strongest ring team, was conference champion in this event and placed nationally. Mike graduated from Niles East High in Skokie, Illinois.

Tim Kruse is another ring specialist. Tim was on the same scoring ring team with Zissman. His solid performances earned him a conference championship and a high place in nationals. He and Mike Zissman are two of the finest ringsmen Zuerlein has had an opportunity to coach. Tim graduated from Kennedy High in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Todd Downing was a pommel horse specialist. His winning style earned him a conference championship, a National championship and all-American honors. He was the first top-notch pommel horse man to attend Stout and to compete on our team.

Todd graduated from Waukesha high, Wisconsin.

COLLEGE REP WANTED

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COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1976

Male gymnasts show balance

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976

Stoutonia — 13

By Sporty

Initial observations of the Nov. 22 intersquad meet left Gymnastics Coach, John Zuerlein in a somewhat discouraged state of mind. "I felt we did rather poorly in the meet. However, after analyzing the scores, we appear to be a better balanced team with more potential than I had anticipated."

After totaling the scores of the twelve men entered in a dual meet, Stout came up with 170 points. This is only 5 points less than the team scored at the nationals last year and is higher than the 1975-76 season average. Zuerlein attributes this to better team depth (particularly on horse, rings, and parallel bars) and to routines with better difficulty and continuity.



DEMONSTRATIONS — were an important part of the area pom-pom clinic held at Stout on Saturday, Nov. 20. (Dave Brown photo)

Zuerlein stated, "Our performances were sloppy in several places. Vaulting was more or less a disaster and we had at least three men fall off the parallel bars. There were also indications that we do not have good endurance."

This meet indicated not only the team's present status but also potential.

The twelve man team that scored 1 to .55 points are made up of the following men:

Mike Livieri, Paul Walter, Kim Olson, Ben Way, Dave Baden, Dean Preston, Scott Young, Gerry Couture, Mark Campbell, Mike Collins, Larry Evensen, Brian Rother.

Floor exercise turned out to be Stout's strongest event. Dave Baden, a freshman, scored in the "8's." He was the only one. This sounds good for Dave, but Zuerlein added he should be scoring in the high 8's or 9's. Mike Livieri and Dean Preston performed well, but routines need work to flow smoothly. Ben Way had problems with his tumbling. Other than that, his set is well put together. Kim Olson has a strong set, containing good moves but his execution needs work. Lonnie Kuhl has made tremendous improvement from last year. Zuerlein was pleased in how well his set flows and with his moves. Generally speaking, Zuerlein was pretty well satisfied with floor exercise. "Our sets are creative and for the most part, fit each individual's style. Baden and Livieri must improve the design of their sets. The others just have to clean them up and tumble higher."

"We obviously have better depth on the horse this year." Kim Olson has added a great deal to the team's potential. Paul Walter is also showing new moves and better, although his did not show through in the meet. Gerry Couture came through with an excellent performance, showing the same style and determination that made him an All-American last year.

"We are already scoring last year's maximum event score for the still rings.

This is an encouraging sign for this time of the season," and Zuerlein is confident the team can improve before Nationals. Mike Livieri showed a very good set with only one roughspot. Rings is one of Kim Olson's weaker events. "Although he did a good job on a simple set, he will have to add some difficulty." Zuerlein also added improvements by John Rauth.

In two instances Stout proved stronger in vaulting than scores indicated. Performances by Mike Livieri and Paul Walker appeared hopeful. On the average, the team's total performance in this area was poor.

Paul Walter and Mike Livieri were the only ones to hit in parallel bar competition. Zuerlein added, "Livieri hit the best set I have ever seen him throw."

Zuerlein had been a little optimistic about horizontal bar since the team lost Bill Treiber and Paul Wagner but Kim and Ben Way proved to fill in well.

Zuerlein regrets to say that the team has lost Brad Bisel for the year due to scholastic ineligibility. "There is just no way we can overcome the circumstances. This will cripple us severely." Brad was most valuable gymnast last year and was really starting to come on strong this year. His loss will place a heavier burden on the three remaining all around performers.

Coach Zuerlein concluded that in general Stout must improve on form and execution. The vaulting area is especially emphasized as an area that needs work.

The team is preparing for the first dual meet in Platteville on Dec. 11. University of Illinois-Chicago will also be there. The home meet with LaCrosse on Dec. 10 had to be cancelled due to the fact that Stout could not obtain officials for the meet.



KNOWS HIS STUFF — Tackling curious student's questions, Larry Theberg of the Recycle Bike Shop shows his expertise on cross-country skiing. He presented a short seminar on ski maintenance Monday night in the West Central Ballroom. (Chris Runnalls photo)

Pucksters from 11 scoreboard. Stout will travel to St. Cloud this weekend for a two game series on Friday and Saturday evening. The following weekend River Falls will host the Devils on Dec. 10 and 11. With River Falls being so close why not plan to attend and support the Blue Devils!

Basketball From 11

points in the 2nd half and Stout was able to hold on and win despite a late rally by Southwest Texas.

Steve Zmyeski was the high scorer despite the injury with 16 points and Ron Fox scored 10, of which 8 were free throws.

PCDC SURVEY

The pop concert dance commission has \$7300 for the spring concert. Listed below are bands available and within our price range. They are listed in categories. Out of this list, the top 5 will be discussed at the next PCDC meeting. A decision will be made on which group to book at the meeting in the president's room, at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6. Please attend if you have any additional comments.

★ Ballot boxes will be by the information desk and the N. entrance of the Student Union. Ballots must be in by 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

PLEASE VOTE FOR ONLY ONE BAND OR PERFORMER

ROCK

- ☐ KINKS
- ☐ POCO
- ☐ CRIS HELLMAN
- ☐ OZARK MT. DAREDEVILS
- ☐ RENAISSANCE
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- ☐ NR PURPLE SAGE
- ☐ OUTLAWS
- ☐ GENESIS
- ☐ WAR
- ☐ HARTSFIELD
- ☐ HEART
- ☐ ORLEANS
- ☐ MANFRED MANN
- ☐ WISHBONE ASH
- ☐ RARE EARTH
- ☐ SAVOY BROWN
- ☐ KRAFTWERK
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- ☐ C. LEVEL
- ☐ STYX
- ☐ REO SPEEDWAGON

JAZZ

- ☐ GEORGE BENSON
- ☐ CHICK COREA
- ☐ HERBIE HANCOCK
- ☐ LOU RAWLS
- ☐ GROVER WASHINGTON JR.
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- ☐ HARRY CHAPIN
- ☐ MELISSA MANCHESTER
- ☐ LEO KOTTKE
- ☐ JOHN PRINE
- ☐ JESSIE COLLINS YOUNG
- ☐ EMMY LOU HARRIS
- ☐ JANIS IAN
- ☐ STEVE GOODMAN
- ☐ BONNIE KOLOC

PLEASE RETURN BY 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY, DEC. 5. THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME.

Students in the Seventies

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Have You Heard

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE:

A Representative from Sequin Training Center will interview Voc Rehab students (M.S.) on Monday, Dec. 6, for a position as Coordinator of Work Adjustment Services.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, a representative from Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company will interview students for positions in sales and sales management. Students in all majors may interview for these positions.

Hotel and Restaurant students will have an opportunity to interview with a representative from Howard Johnsons on Tuesday, Dec. 7, for positions as management trainees.

A sign-up sheet for Brockway Glass will be posted outside the Placement Office on Thursday, Dec. 16. Representatives from this company will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20 and 21.

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION REMINDER:

A reminder to Dec. graduates that the deadline for registering with the Placement Office is Dec. 17, Friday. Career Planning and Placement registration is voluntary but if not done by the last day of the school year will result in a \$25 late processing fee.

Many graduates who have a job or intend to continue in graduate school are also encouraged to register. Such a file will remain inactive until the time arrives when you may need it. The processes minimally include completing a single page personal data sheet. Registration packets are available in the Placement Office, 2nd floor Adm. Bldg., room 215. Stop up and let us show you the variety of services our office can provide.

Also, if you wish to receive the vacancy list leave a supply of self-addressed stamped envelopes and we will forward the list weekly to your home.

LEADERS NEEDED FOR IN-STRUCTORS. Applications are now available for students interested in teaching the Applied Student Leadership Class, 500-100, next semester. This course is taught by students that are selected by the University Student Senate (USS) of sophomore classification or higher, who can show they have leadership experience and are able to instruct peers as to how to improve their leadership abilities.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate Association (SSA) office, basement of the Student Union, starting Wednesday, Dec. 1. All applications are due by noon on Monday, Dec. 6. Applicants will be notified Monday, Dec. 6, if they are eligible for interviews. Interviews will be held Monday, Dec. 6, by the University Student Senate Education Committee and recommendations will then be made to the Senate.

Looking for a place to live? We are looking for 1 nice female to live in an already co-ed household on Tainter Lake, 6 miles from campus. You'll have your own room. The place is already furnished. It would be advisable to have a car. Call 235-9432. Ask for Dave, Lisa, or Robbie.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE:

There will be an Introductory Lecture for the Transcendental Meditation program on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room at the Student Union, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). The preparatory lecture (2nd lecture) will be on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

NEEDED:

1, 2, or 3 girls to share house with others. Call 235-9198.

FRANCHISE POLICY MEETING

There will be a very important meeting for all UW-Stout students at organizations Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. This meeting concerns the newly revised FRANCHISE POLICY which will be going into effect very soon. Each UW-Stout student organization should be represented at this meeting!

SHEA MEMBERS:

The Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) will be having a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in room 182 of the Home Economics Building. There will be Christmas displays, demonstrations and refreshments. See you there!

INDUS. ED. PARTY:

The Club Christmas party will be Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Piranha Bar. Meet at the Commons at 7 p.m. if you need a ride. Members are to bring a guest. Free beverages and fun!

On Dec. 5 collegians and actives will be celebrating their 200th birthday. In 1776, the first fraternal organization was established at William and Mary College in Virginia named Phi Beta Kappa. Since then, many fraternities and sororities have been established on nationwide college campuses. Happy Birthday to the Greeks at Stout!

"C.E.C. members! There will be a very important C.E.C. meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in room 209 of Harvey Hall. All members please come!

HOURS UNAVAILABLE:

I will not be seeing any students on Dec. 1, 2, or 3. On Nov. 29 and 30, I will be seeing students on a first come, first served basis. Please note my teaching schedule or times I am not in the office.

Thank you,
Dr. Marybelle Hickner
Not in: Monday 2:45 until 5:30;
Tuesday 9:11 a.m. and 12:2 p.m.

SECOND SEMESTER:

1 or 2 girls needed. Rent \$48 plus utilities. Walking distance from campus. You have your own room. Modern house. Please call 235-5445.

HAVE YOU HEARD "WHODUNIT"?

"Whodunit" is the next production to be presented by the Stout theatre group. Drama and comedy are featured in these one act plays. The dates to keep open on your calendar are Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18. Drama will be presented on Dec. 15, 17, and comedy on Dec. 16, 18. See you there!

Coffeehouse Commission meets next Monday, Dec. 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Union. We could use your help in planning next semester's schedule! See you there.

Cultural Commission meets Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. This is our last meeting before Christmas vacation... hope that each organization will be represented.

Special Events Commission is going great guns with the plans for next semester's 1977 Winter Carnival... but your help would be much appreciated! It would be great to see some new faces at our meetings on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents' Room of the Student Center.

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION REMINDER:

A reminder to Dec. graduates that the deadline for registering with the Placement Office is Friday, Dec. 17. Career Planning and Placement registration is voluntary but if not done by the last day of the school year will result in a \$25.00 late processing fee.

Many graduates who have a job or intend to continue in graduate school are also encouraged to register. Such a file will remain inactive until the time arrives when you may need it. The processes minimally include completing a single page personal data sheet. Registration packets are available in the Placement Office, 2nd floor Adm. Bldg., room 215. Stop up and let us show you the variety of services our office can provide.

Also, if you wish to receive the vacancy list leave a supply of self-addressed stamped envelopes and we will forward the list weekly to your home.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME):

SME will be having a dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. 6:00 free beer, 7:00 dinner. \$4.00 prepaid in Manufacturing Lab AA 112. Topic: Former Graduate Panel on "What's Out There."

Snowdrifts at the Niche this week. Come and watch Leslie Dinham demonstrate making Christmas ornaments. Thursday, Dec. 9, from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served!

Come to the Niche this week and see our fine selection of Christmas gifts. Recent additions to our store include, candy and a gift wrapping service. Niche store hours: Monday, Thursday, 10-8 p.m.; Friday, 10-4 p.m. Rm. 311, H.E.

All students who are planning to pre-register for the second semester should have obtained their permit-to-register and program cards from the PASS office. Pre-registration will take place in the Fieldhouse on Thursday evening from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Students should report to the Fieldhouse on the day and time indicated at the top of their permit-to-register.

Announcing another meeting of Stout's Packaging Club on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in 115AA.

Hot! Hot! Hot! Corner Three is presenting a Christmas dinner! Featuring: Entrecote Bercy (ribeye steak), Haddock Meuniere Amandine, Stuffed Half Rock Cornish Game Hen and your favorite dessert... Baked Alaska! Enjoy your favorite cocktail or bottle of wine and the pleasant personality of your host... Valentine Boelker.

Call 232-2244 for reservations between 5:15 and 6:30 for Wednesday, Dec. 8, for that great Christmas dinner. Corner Three is located 4th Street and 10th Avenue in the Home Economics Building on 3rd floor on the UW-Stout campus.

ATTENTION PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS:

Students who pre-registered for Semester II, 76-77 may make corrections and process drops and adds at the receptionist window in the Registrar's office on Dec. 13 between 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Students repeating courses in which "D" or "F" was awarded must turn in a Course Repeat Card to the Registrar's Office.

ATTENTION VOC REHAB MAJORS:

On Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. the Voc. Rehab. Club will be holding a meeting in the Ballroom of the Student Union; followed by a disco dance and beer. For each new membership paid (\$5) a coupon for a free beer will be given.

ATTENTION ATHLETES! There will be a party for all Stout athletes sponsored by S-Club, on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 717 5th Street. Admission will be 50 cents and the action will start at 9 p.m. Let's get together and meet our fellow athletes!

This week's entertainment in the Pawn on Thursday, Dec. 2, is another Student Talent Show! Come and catch a bit of our own Stout talent at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center.

ECKANKAR: Free Public Discussion 7 p.m., Dec. 2 in President's Room of the Student Union.

CORNER III PRESENTS A BIT OF JAMAICA ON MONDAY, DEC. 6 SPECIAL FEATURES:

Jamaican Rum Punch
Roast Beef
Curried Goat

Come on over and have a bit of Jamaica, you'll enjoy it. Dinner served 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. For reservation, dial 232-2244.

(Manager) Cassidel Plummer

ATTENTION HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS ON WORK STUDY:

If you are a sophomore, junior, or first semester senior majoring in H & R and currently on work study, but do not have a job or wish to change to a different position with special benefits to yourself and your program, contact Nancy Cordy at 235-0424. The position begins second semester and includes a flexible 10 to 15 hour week. If I am not there, please leave your number and I will contact you.

ATTENTION PLANT ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

Our next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 153 of the Science Wing. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Renz, Energy Tech. Analysis Engineer for the Minnesota Energy Agency.

NEED APARTMENT

Two girls looking for apartment close to campus. Need by Jan 1. Call 235-4376 and ask for Kathy or Karen.

RANGERS!!!

Since we had such a big turn-out last time... let's try it again! This Friday, Dec. 3, at 4:30 p.m., we will meet in the Union Snack Bar by the cigarette machine. We will have a short meeting and then head up town for... whatever!??? Tony, X-235.

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976

Stoutonia — 15

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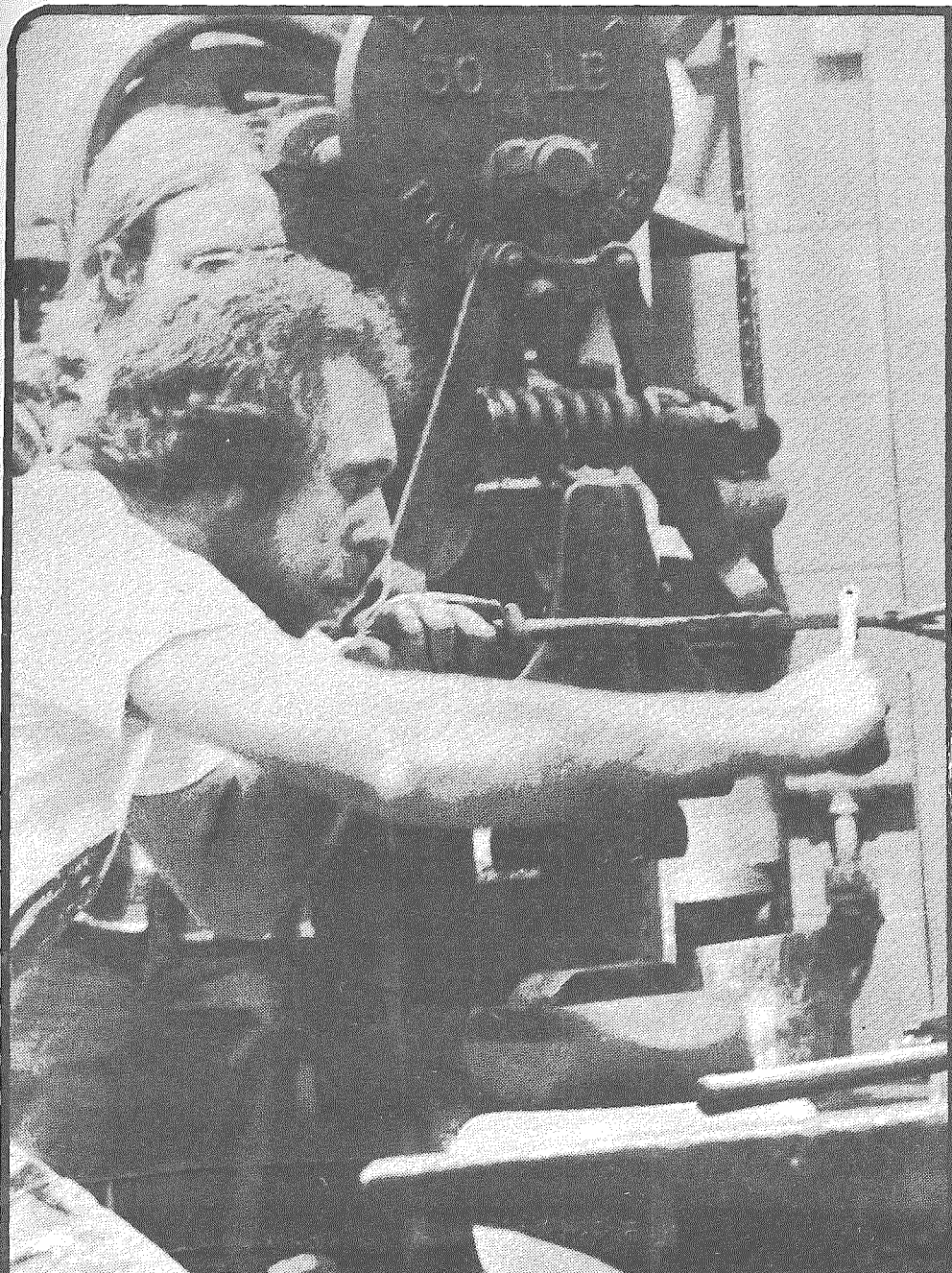
The Main Place
 305 MAIN STREET — DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Vol. 66 — No. 15





"A New Look At Blacksmithing" was the title of a presentation here Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Applied Arts Center. It was sponsored by Stout's Fine Arts Association.

A slide and lecture series, was shown from 10-11:30 a.m., featuring a history of the American blacksmith. Ron Verdon of the Stout Art Department made the presentation. Verdon demonstrated blacksmithing from 12:30 - 4 p.m.

Verdon teaches courses in art metals at Stout and has had work displayed at a number of national exhibits. (Dave Brown photo)

STOUTONIA

Page One

SSA 'miles ahead' of other campuses

By Jon Rosinsky

Even with the resignation of President David Mann, Ann Milhalko, Vice President of Legislative Affairs (VP-LA), and various senators this semester, the Stout Student Association (SSA) continues to plunge ahead and work for you, the student.

In legal language, the SSA is a direct function of Wisconsin State Statute, which states that the University should have a legislative group to represent the student body.

New SSA president Scott Cabot put it in simpler terms, "The SSA is here to represent the input of students." He further stated, "We love to have students walk in and take the floor at our meeting. We have an open forum especially for that purpose."

The SSA performs its functions mainly through committees. According to Cabot, the SSA has committees for everyone. He also said that the use of committees has put the SSA miles ahead of other campuses. Currently, the SSA is working on a Senate Advisement Team, which consists of 20 senators working in their own expertise such as housing, academics, etc.

The team will act like a legal council to help out the individual on a personal level. If the problem is serious enough, the advisement team can help cut through the red tape should the problem need to be taken to

the third floor of the Administration Building.

Another major function of SSA is the appropriation of funds. The money appropriated by the Senate comes from the \$26.50 student activity fee. Next years budget is \$245,000.

The SSA listens to requests for funds from those organizations associated with the campus, and which have an open membership, serve an all campus purpose, and are a non-profit organization.

Cabot said, "The money situation is closely watched, there is a good system of checks and balances. A 32 page policy paper outlines the rules for the use of state money." The senate makes the budget, and Chancellor Swanson approves it.

If the Chancellor should disapprove the budget, the Senate can take the issue to the Board of Regents for their approval or disapproval. However, that situation has not come up at Stout.

The SSA has two faculty advisors, Dean Sam Wood and Gerry Donley. Dean Wood has been an advisor for six years and said, "I act as kind of an approval advisor. I am there to answer questions that the students can't answer first hand. We are usually quiet until we are asked."

Dean Wood also feels the Senate has been

Cont. on 8

Cabot ready to fight for Resident Advisors' rights

As the United States of America commemorated the anniversary of Pearl Harbor 35 years ago, Scott Cabot, president of the Student Senate Association (SSA) dropped his bomb on the 7th Congress of the legislative branch. He promised resident hall advisors full support in backing their stand for single rooms. Cabot is willing to go to the Board of Regents and as far as the Governor to make this "Big Deal" work.

Cabot's concern arose last Friday when he became aware that the resident advisors would be assigned roommates by Student Services. He conducted his own personalized opinion poll of R.A.'s, roommates and residents of the dorms.

He is concerned with the inability of the R.A. to perform his job adequately when a double room is assigned. A roommate is stifling to the degree of advising that an R.A. can do. People are inhibited to talk when they cannot relate on a one-to-one basis. In support of an R.A.'s roommate, the roommate often feels like a 'visitor in an office.'

Initially, Cabot spoke to Dean Wood, Chancellor Swanson and Pookie Albrecht. He expressed his dissatisfaction with the present situation and argued that the "Vertical Ghettos" were not healthy living situations for the 2700 people who live in them.

The Stout administration will be making decisions on this vital issue. Dean Wood indicated optimism in agreement. But if the outcome is negative, Cabot is prepared to face the line and staff of the University of Wisconsin System.

If the present conditions continue to persist in the dorms, Cabot would recommend mothers not to send their children to the dorm because of the unhealthy environment that exists in dorm living.

In the midst of the cold weather and the pending winter climate, Bud Marschall, Media Advertising Coordinator, announced a Free Clinic for any and all students and residents of the community interested

Cont. on 5

Committee plan leads to "self-actualization"

By Randy Will

Currently there is a draft proposal being reviewed by Stout faculty that could lead "toward self-actualization" for Stout undergraduates.

The draft copy of the "UW-Stout Humanizing Component" proposal was presented to the Curriculum Committee early this fall along with a "Pilot Response Instrument," which is a questionnaire dealing with the proposal form and content.

The draft itself was developed by the Humanizing Component Committee (HCC), an organization composed of Stout administration and faculty members. According to Chairperson Glen Schucknecht, they are concerned with providing "the required competencies every student should have as a Stout graduate."

Those competencies are part of the Special Mission of Stout. The "Mission and Thrusts" statement for UW-Stout reads:

"The University programs will include a core of liberal arts to enhance, add meaning to, and provide a foundation for the specialties of this University. . ."

As stated in the draft proposal, those competencies include:

- Taking actions "which result in progress toward self-actualization."

- Using "scientific principles and processes to interpret physical phenomena."

- Applying "concepts of the social environment to social settings."

- Communicating effectively.

- Demonstrating "facility and judgement in using the concepts and principles of quantifications."

- Applying "concepts of valuing."

- Synthesizing "experience and knowledge into a comprehensive view of human existence."

Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face appointed the HCC last spring with the idea of

facilitation of those programs through establishment of basic competencies for students.

"The Committee has produced some very progressive ideas so far," said Face. "I have a very positive feeling about them."

Two previous attempts, one in 1968 and one in 1972, at establishing what was then termed a "General Education" program were unsuccessful. These dealt with setting up a basic core of liberal arts courses for every major on campus. Administrators and faculty were struggling at that time with rounding out Stout's four-year bachelor's degree program.

"The particular plans weren't acceptable to the entire University community," said Dean of Liberal Arts Dwight Agnew, who also is an HCC member.

"We're doing a different thing in this go round," he continued. "We're trying to completely separate implementation of the Humanizing Component from what we do in education."

The emphasis of the proposal is preparing a student for functioning as a person. It entails the ability to function in all aspects of life, not just in the professional.

Said Agnew, "It implies the development of the person, so he'll feel better about himself or herself."

Chairman Schucknecht qualified that the HCC's job was "not to determine how to evaluate or teach this, it's to say how we should be."

The HCC's major purpose is to present a final proposal on the Humanizing Component to faculty and the Academic Affairs Advisory Team (AAAT) chaired by Face by the end of this semester, if possible. That can be accomplished as soon as all the Pilot Response Instruments are returned by the selected faculty.

"This is probably one of the more important curriculum moves we've made in a long time in terms of clarification," concluded Face.

Booklet aids students with course expectations

By Randy Will

'Twas only a booklet that should have been a book.

The Course Expectation Booklet, a compilation of courses and instructional policies, had a 10-15 percent faculty response due to poor mail service and lack of interest, according to vice president for Academic Affairs, Patty Cowhey.

In Oct. the Stout Student Association Education Committee set out a one-page questionnaire to all Stout faculty, requesting it be filled out on a voluntary basis. The questions dealt with attendance, grading projects, outside-class hours, and additional expenses of each instructor's

respective class or classes.

The booklet was then compiled on an experimental basis from the policy information that was obtained. Copies were then provided to Inter Residence Hall Council which distributed one copy to every

"It was in the experimental stage," said Cowhey. "We didn't do a lot of fine finishing touches." She added, "It is hard to say why the response was so poor. I didn't feel it was very time-consuming."

The entire booklet was 23 pages. The class schedule booklet for second semester contained 41 pages of class titles only; it didn't even include the information the questionnaire dealt with.

The best-represented department in the booklet was the Math department, with fifteen course entries. The School of Industrial Technology had quite a few entries from various departments, and the Science department recorded seventeen entries. The most poorly represented departments were from the School of Home Economics.

The Psychology department's questionnaires were lost in the mail, which cut down their input, and the English department puts out its own booklet of course expectations.

Cowhey commented on student reaction. "Students couldn't find them, found them helpful when they got them, and were

dissappointed that there weren't more (courses) in there.

"Response was favorable even though there weren't enough, or out in time for upper classmen to use at registration," she qualified.

Cowhey noted that plans are being considered for another expanded booklet. She said that an open syllabus file will be started next semester to facilitate these plans.

The file would also be open to students for aid when they've misplaced their own syllabus, or find out about their future courses and the particular requirements for the course instructor.

Polzin elected as Stoutonia editor

In a staff election held Tuesday night, Kim Polzin was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Stoutonia.

A junior from Columbia Heights, Minn., Polzin is majoring in Home Economics in Business. Her previous experience includes a year as Tower layout editor, a year as Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, and a semester as Managing Editor for the Stoutonia.

After the election, Polzin commented, "I'm only one person; I can only do so much so fast. That's my philosophy of life."

Media Relations Workshop presented by Donley's Public Relations class

By Michelle Querhammer

"Know a reporter!"

"Don't be afraid of the media!"

"Get to know your source and your source will know you!"

Advice such as the above was presented to counselor-interns at the Media Relations Workshop held Friday, Dec. 3, in the East Ballroom of the Student Union.

The workshop was set up by Gerry Donley's Public Relations (PL) class for

education majors.

"I wanted to give the class an active educational experience in planning a conference," said Donley.

"I also wanted to raise their level of consciousness, in communicating with the various types of media," he concluded.

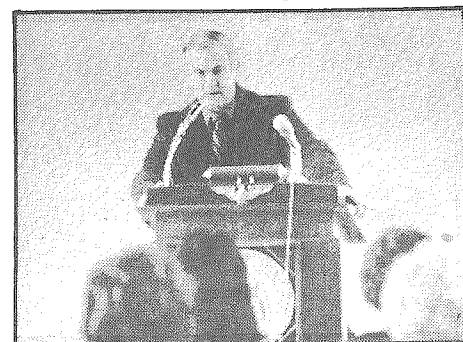
Kay Kruse, of WMNE radio in Menomonie, Kathy Royce of Dunn County News, and Marianne Cooper of WEAU-TV in Eau Claire represented their different medias available to counselors for presenting information to their respective communities.

A group of forty counselor-interns and their supervisors heard Cooper, Kruse, and Royce emphasize the point of opening and maintaining channels with various news services.

"We want news!" as Kruse put it.

After the panel presented their in-

formation, they and John Enger, UW-Stout's public information director, joined small groups of interns and role-played a set situation of contacting the media.



INSTRUCTOR — of the public relations class, Gerry Donley, gives an introductory address to the workshop organized by his class. (Chris Runnalls photo)

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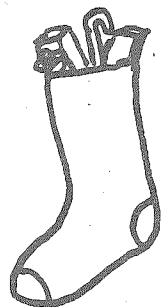
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See Page 5



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Fri. 10-4 p.m.

We will be closing
for Christmas on
Friday, December 17

Happy Holidays!

SSA ELECTIONS

Feb. 4

Candidates are needed for:

President

V.P. for Legislative Affairs

V.P. for Financial Affairs

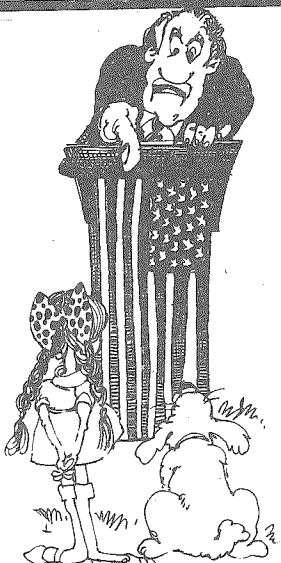
V.P. for Student Affairs

V.P. for Academic Affairs

Six Senators at Large

Two Off Campus Senators

For more info stop in at SSA office

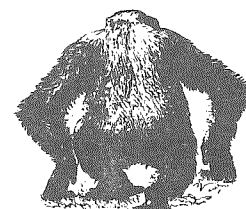


The Stout Film Commission is looking for reliable people to be projectionists for second semester's Free Flicks.

It's important for the future of Free Flicks. Apply as soon as possible.

This is a State Payroll and/or work study job. Application may be picked up from Bill Siedlecki, at ext. 1114 at the Student Union.

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WMNE-WMFM radio

New management moves in, brings 'whole new outlook'

By Brigid Kelly

Eighteen months ago the Menomonie radio station was situated on Main Street, complete with uncomfortable working quarters, poor equipment, and new management. Today WMNE-WMFM is broadcasting from the new Credit Union building at 444 Broadway complete with new studios, new equipment, and a whole new outlook for themselves.

The station itself has five studios to work with and each studio has a large glass window so that activities in each area

be observed by all of the other studios. The equipment racks and shelves are all built in and the majority of the station layout was planned by the radio station members themselves with efficiency always first in mind.

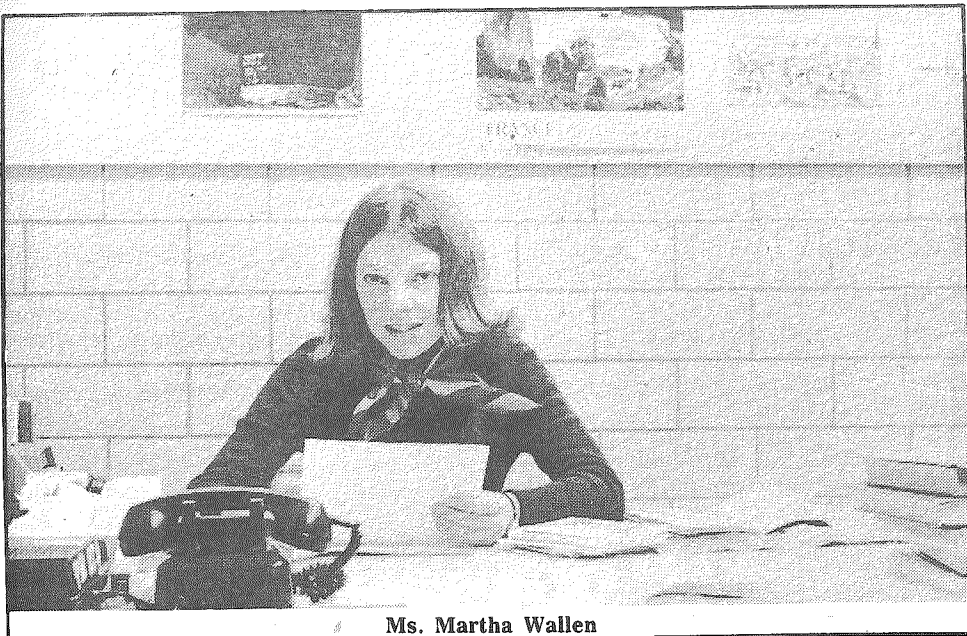
According to Mike Phillips, manager, WMNE-WMFM has three goals which they have been working to attain:

1. Excellent programming aimed towards the community. To sum up the station in one word, Mike said "local." Since the area is primarily agriculturally related the station covers the agricultural news through their new Farm Director, Mike Kawleski, who is presently president of the Wisconsin chapter of Future Farmers of America. Three times daily the area news is covered during prime radio time. The extensive coverage given local events if the station's major weapon used in competing against Eau Claire and Twin Cities stations. A special feature of the station is its weatherwire which reports road conditions as well as extremely accurate weather information almost continuously.

2. Improvement of the physical plant. In order to do first class facility and that is what they hope to have achieved with their new station location. (Mike did hint at some type of award which may be coming their way because of the layout of the new station).

3. Increased power and coverage area. Phillips said that this is the area in which they are presently involved. The final decision will be up to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Presently, Wayne Crego, rector, has aimed at generally listening pleasure from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. when WMNE and WMFM are broadcast simultaneously. From 6:00 p.m. until midnight WMFM directs itself towards the Stout audience through contemporary music.



Ms. Martha Wallen

One-member foreign language department draws students of varied backgrounds

By Barb Oerum

Most of the UW-System schools offer a broad-based variety of foreign languages, headed by departments. Since Stout is not a liberal arts school, it does not give this advantage to its students. However, the foreign language program at Stout offers several semesters of French and Spanish to interested students.

The foreign language program at Stout started about ten years ago, during an international relations period. The Dean felt that students here should have the opportunity to learn a foreign language - so, a new program was attached to the Speech department.

In its beginning, the program was on a small scale. One part-time teacher was hired to teach a course in French each semester. Around 1969, the interest in foreign language study had increased; a full-time teacher was employed and Spanish was added to the curriculum.

Presently, beginning Spanish is offered for two semesters. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced French courses are offered for six semesters of study, but the credits do not total to a French minor.

Ms. Martha Wallen, foreign language instructor at Stout, said that most students take only one semester of a language because they find it hard to fit into their schedules. She teaches on the average 60 students first semester and 45 during the second semester. "I think a lot of people take foreign language for fun, and then find

out it's a lot of work," Ms. Wallen explained.

"People have individual reasons for taking a foreign language," she continued. "Most of my students are Fashion Merchandising majors. Others have taken it in high school and want to keep it up - or they've been to France and want to learn the language. Many students want to go on the exchange program to Switzerland and figure knowing a language like French would help them out.

"I also have people from Africa taking it - those who have lived in English-speaking areas all their lives and want to work in the French areas," Ms. Wallen added.

She said that Spanish students come from a greater variety of majors - Dietetics being the most common. Business majors hoping to associate with South American clientele and Hotel and Restaurant majors wanting to work with Spanish or Mexican cuisine also take Spanish, Ms. Wallen continued.

While Spanish appeals to students with career-oriented interests. French seems to be for people who are "into culture."

"French students are often those who want to understand phrases they come across in foods; or who are interested in French art, music, and lifestyles. Hotel and Restaurant majors wishing to work in a 'posh' setting also take French," said Ms. Wallen.

"The advanced classes in French are

more fun," she informed. "Everybody's past the grammar stage, so they can talk more in class. Also, many of the independent studies turn into a French club. At the end of the semester, these students usually have a party."

Foreign language students make use of the instructional lab, which was established in 1969 in the basement of the Communications Center. Students are required to come in about 15 to 20 times during the semester and listen to tapes and respond for oral practice in the lab. Records are available for listening, slides can be viewed by Spanish students.

Spring semester, first, second, and fourth semesters of French will be offered, along with second semester Spanish.

If a student wishes to take a language not offered at Stout, I recommend he takes it by the correspondence course in Madison," Ms. Wallen explained.

Although many students have benefited by taking a foreign language at Stout, Ms.

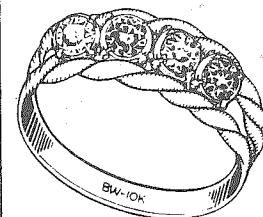
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Madison reports basic
writing skill decline

A special UW-Madison task force report documents a decline in basic writing skills of undergraduate students and discusses at length alternatives to existing programs.

The 20-page report took issue with a frequently heard argument: that basic skills in writing are less essential in an electronic age. "This committee remains unpersuaded that this is so. The discipline demanded for effective writing forces the clarity of things that are essential to clear and precise verbal communication."

The committee recommended a three-point program.

Raising cut-off scores in College Qualification and English Placement tests, this would require more students to take basic communication skill courses.

Changing admission standards to give more weight to writing skills and, finally, listing students' writing abilities at the end of the sophomore year and at graduation comprise the suggested program.

"Students should be made as conscious of their level of writing competence as they

are of their grade point average," the report stated. The report urged the faculty to place more emphasis on development and improvement of students' communication skills within their courses. The committee also urged that the UW Writing Laboratory at Madison be expanded to include short, non-credit courses to help with general communications skills.

Basic English as a requirement was dropped in 1970. The College of Letters and Science established a new English requirement in 1971. Students are required to demonstrate competence in English by passing a basic placement examination, or by completing a one-semester course in composition or public speaking. Students also must be certified as having writing competence in their major or the last semester before graduation.

However, the report notes, "In a number of major departments, the certification process has little meaning because a satisfactory completion of coursework in the major is taken as indication of having achieved writing competence."

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Truth 'n' Trivia

By Lisa Miller

What services provided by the Stout community would you most liked to see improved?



Steve Nechvatal Senior
Better fish sandwiches.



Linda Franklin Junior
The need to emphasize the liberal arts, so to have a less utilitarian approach to education.



Kathy Sorce Senior
Placement.



Ross Kaplan Senior
Services that aid the student in completion of a course.



Jan Nichols Senior
More specialized studies in Tourism.

Good lease for off-campus student can make or break tenant - landlord rapport

In the past, many Stout students have had problems with off-campus housing. Most of these problems involve hassles between the tenant and landlord. Some examples are problems with heat, plumbing, damage deposits, etc., and with the landlord or tenant not fulfilling their promises to one another. Many of these problems can be avoided if the tenant carefully looks over and understands his lease and makes any necessary changes before he signs it. Here is a checklist to enable students to determine if their lease is a good one and what things to look for in a lease.

1. Obtain a written lease. Be sure you and your landlord sign it and that all parties involved have a signed copy.
2. Ask the amount of rent per month and what is covered by it. Are utilities included? Garage space?
3. Ask how long the lease lasts. Is it automatically renewed if you fail to give notice. What notice must you give if you plan to move?
4. Can you sub-lease if you must move before the lease expires? Is there a fee for sub-leasing?
5. Are there extra costs such as a penalty if you pay rent late? Can the rent be increased before the lease expires?
6. Is there a damage deposit specified? Is the amount stated?
7. Who is responsible for damages and repairs? Is the landlord responsible for damages to your personal property? Who fixes dripping faucets or replaces broken windows from a storm?
8. What are the rules and regulations you must follow? Can you have pets, redecorate, install carpeting or your own

equipment? Are there rules governing the use of facilities or restrictions? What are the rules of behavior?

9. What needs to be fixed before you move in? Get it in writing!

Even with the protection of a good lease, problems can still occur. If you and your landlord have a problem which you are unable to resolve, you can contact the following agencies for advice:

- 1) For general complaints contact:
Housing Office - Stout
North Hall, Room 17
232-2121
- 2) For legal problems contact:
Tri-County Bar Association or
City Attorney
147 Main Street
235-9631
- 3) For Building Code violations contact:
City Building Inspector
800 Wilson Avenue
235-9731
- 4) For zoning requirements contact:
City Building Inspector
800 Wilson Avenue
- 5) For discrimination problems
City Attorney
147 Main Street
235-9631
- 6) For fire hazards contact:
Menomonie Fire Department
116 West Main Street
235-3535
- 7) For health hazards contact:
Menomonie Health Office
800 Wilson Avenue
235-2733

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Bottom—Bruce, John, Lisa
Missing—Linda, Randy, Pudge

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Day of Music

"Let the Music Keep
Your Spirit High" —
Nan Blake

Jean-Luc Ponty
Imaginary Voyage
Atlantic SD18195

The continuing growth of Jean-Luc Ponty as a solo recording and touring artist shows he is a major musical force. His success has behind him two albums, Upon the Wings of Music and Aurora, and now his third Imaginary Voyage. His hand has had a vigorous touring schedule, shows and energetic spirit backed up with a commitment to work hard in the studio and on the road.

His musical evolution both here and abroad over the last 12 years is phenomenal, from classical music to progressive jazz, to electronically amplified jazz-rock to the free music explorations of the late 1970's. He has received many top violinist honors and has a great influence on rock and jazz violinists throughout the world.

All compositions and arrangements are by Jean-Luc Ponty on this album. From "New Country" to a violin solo in "Wandering on the Milky Way" four parts to Imaginary Voyage take you on a journey through this half of the album.



Jean-Luc Ponty plays electric and

acoustic violins, organs and background synthesizers; Daryl Stuermer with electric and acoustic guitars; Allan Zavod with electric keyboards and acoustic piano; Tom Fowler with electric bass and Mark Craney with percussion. This makes the totality of this new album of Jean-Luc Ponty's "Imaginary Voyage."

R.A.'s from 1

in getting the swine flu shot. The Health Service personnel will administer the shot on campus Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Ballroom of the Student Union. "The shot is free, so take advantage of it."

James Freer, UW-Stout Controller, presented a special report on the aspects of the business office. The overall responsibility is one of running a business that abides by the rules of spending, and spending only the monies that are available. It is a legal branch of the System that maintains fiscal sovereignty and provides services to the individual constituents that need it.

There are 4-5 main branches of the office. These include areas that deal with registration, student billing and 12 million dollars. Outstanding balances is another branch that involves all the debts owed to university and makes for an unsympathetic staff when requests for delayed payments are made. It is this 1/4 of a million dollars in outstanding balances that questions the integrity of the student.

Innovative ideas stem from this office, optional tuition payments for students with tied up loans, and prepayment that may lend itself to a walk through registration illustrates that the business office is a service that is striving to accommodate the university with reasonable balance.

Guitarists Perry and Reich perform in Pawn

By Bridig Kelley

'Somethin' for your ears' is the byline used by Jon Perry and Richard Reich who will appear at the Pawn Dec. 9, 10, 11. This will be the kickoff performance for Jon and Richard, who met one year here at Stout.

Some of you may be familiar with Richard who played in the Eau Claire Coffeehouse and in the Pawn in '73. Unable to find a compatible partner, Richard went into a musical slump until he was introduced to Jon Perry in one of Wigen Hall's lounges.

These two students play six string, 12 string and classical guitar. John Hall - Daryl Oates, Dan Folgelberg, Graham Nash, and Neil Young are only a few of the musicians whose songs Jon and Perry flat and finger pick.

Saturday evening there may be an added "surprise" guest. If so, request John Prine's "Illegal Smile."

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jon Perry and Richard Reich will be at the Pawn. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Star Prophecy

By Joan Kervin
Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Friends play an important role in bringing new opportunities. Past financial limitations require originality and ingenuity in order to solve them. New position will bring personal gain and adjustment.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Adjustment in relation to social organization help strengthen position. A past self-limiting problem will become clear from experience. Change comes in personal standards in society.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Higher mind brings new opportunities through intellectual activity. Professional area becomes clarified. Originality and thought help to change things for advancement.

Aries March 21 - April 19

Opportunities in the area of finances should be taken advantage of. Personal position becomes clarified. Adjustment comes in the area of profession.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

Self interests change from new opportunity work area seems to flow well. Intuition helps in relations with the public.

Gemini May 21 - June 20

Past restrictions become lifted through knowledge of the hidden nature of things.

Work changes because of thoughtfulness. Adjustment comes through the personality and its social relationships.

Cancer June 21 - July 22

Friends help to bring about the realization of material hopes and wishes. Work area becomes clarified. Originality and ingenuity with the public strengthen your position.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Affairs in the professional area are less limiting. Possibility of some correspondence which clarifies professional and personal areas. Thoughtfulness is required to finish projects.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Sensitivity to self and friends helps to strengthen position. Communications with those close bring new interests. Adjustment comes in matters of finances.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Self interests in professional area become more defined. Originality in financial affairs help to finish projects which have been pending. Adjustment comes in area of relationship in the world.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Restrictions in relation to social organization becomes defined. Personal standards come into view in the area of finances. Self interests require thought for gain.

Whats Happenin'

Thursday - Dec. 9

Pawn Entertainment - John Perry and Richard Reich - 8:18 and 9:30 p.m.

Basketball at River Falls

Patti Smith - Sparks - Riverside Theatre - Mil.

Friday - Dec. 10

Pawn Entertainment - John Perry and Richard Reich - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

B'yachad Dinner Hanukah - Presidents Room in Union - 7 p.m.

Saturday - Dec. 11

Pawn Entertainment - John Perry and Richard Reich - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Basketball - Stout vs. Whitewater in Fieldhouse - 8 p.m.

Sunday - Dec. 12

Movie - "Kings of Hearts" - Harvey Hall Aud. at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Ramsey Lewis - PAC - Milwaukee

Dec. 12 and 13 - Sunday and Monday

Handel's Messiah, Mabel Tainter Theatre

Dec. 14 - Tuesday

HSMA Auction - SnackBar - 1-4 p.m.

Dec. 15 - Wednesday

Fine Arts Print Sale - West Ballroom - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sit with Santa - SnackBar - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Clinic Swine Flu Shots - Ballroom - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dec. 15 - Dec. 18 - Wednesday - Saturday

H.H. Aud. 8 p.m. each evening - one act plays entitled "Whodunit" will be presented by U.W.-Stout University Theatre.

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See Page 7



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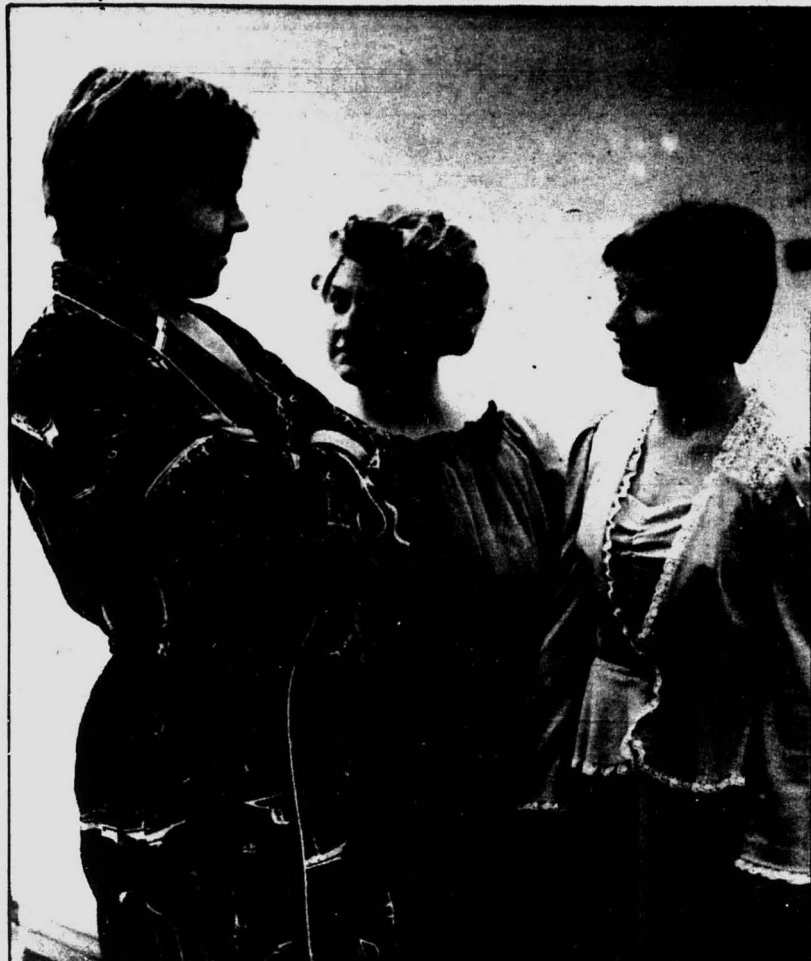
235-2220

Credit Terms Available

300 Main

Film Society
presents "The
Twelve Chairs"

This Friday and Saturday night, Dec. 10 and 11, the Stout Film Society is presenting the Russian film, "The Twelve Chairs." There will be a 5:45 and 8:30 showing each night in room 321 of the Applied Arts building. This version is closer in spirit to its literary source than Mel Brooks' Manic Adaptation. Vincent Canby of the New York Times said it's a fascinating and often tumultuously funny film.



Rehearsing for John Kirkpatrick's one-act play, "Married at Sunrise," are Mark Santelman, Hutchinson, Minn.; Mary Paul (center), Minnetonka, Minn.; and Karen Schaer, Albert Lea, Minn. Donald Kain, Minnesota Lake, Minn., is director of the play, one of a series of one acts to be presented by UW-Stout's University Theatre Dec. 15 through Dec. 18.

Comical and serious "WHODUNIT" shows begin Dec. 15-18

There will be a University Theatre Presentation — a festival of one-acts entitled "WHODUNIT".

It will be held Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. each evening. These shows will be given on alternating evenings in sequence. The comedies will be playing on Dec. 16 and 18, with the serious shows running on Dec. 15 and 17. There will be eight or ten shows altogether, depending on whether a cast member who recently broke a leg can

perform.

Tickets are free to the students and the public and are on a reserved seat basis. Tickets may be picked up at the Union starting Dec. 10-18. They will be distributed during the lunch hours in the snack bar at a table reserved for this purpose. Tickets are also available at the door.

If you need any other information or would be interested in some publicity shots, please feel free to contact Lynette McLean.



REGISTRATION AGAIN — proved to be a frustrating experience. Many disappointed students were turned away from closed classes. (Chris Runnalls photo)

Film Commission lists Free Flick schedule

The Stout Film Commission has announced the list of spring Free Flicks to be shown next semester. Movies to be presented include:

"Siddhartha"
"Andy Warhol's 'Dracula'"
"The Producers," a Mel Brooks film
"The Great Waldo Pepper"
"2001, A Space Odyssey"
"Bless the Beasts and the Children"
"The Other Side of the Mountain"
"Catch-22"

"Women in Love"
"Getting Straight"
"Tunnel Vision"
"Four Musketeers"
"A Boy and His Dog"
"Pink Floyd Concert"

A matinee showing will be added to the usual feature times in the evening. Times and location will be announced at a later date.

The Film Commission is still looking for reliable people to be projectionists for second semester's flicks.

Hearty spirited drinks great on wintery nights

By Cynthia Pawlcyn

On these cold wintery nights, nothing warms a soul more than a mugful of something hot and hearty. Light the nights ahead and bring in the holiday with a blaze of glory!

Cognac Coffee

Float 2 tsps. Cognac over one cup of hot coffee. Put one lump of sugar in a T., fill the spoon with Cognac, and warm over a flame. Ignite the Cognac in the spoon and gently float it over the cognac and coffee in the cup. Stir the drink gently until the flame burns out. Makes one drink.

Grog

Good for a night when you're a bit tired. In a mug combine the juice of half lemon, one lump of sugar, a slice of lemon studded with two cloves, a strip of orange peel and one jigger of golden rum. Add boiling water

to fill the mug and stir the drink with a cinnamon stick.

Mulled Wine

In a saucepan, combine four cups water, half cup sugar, 12 cloves, a 3" piece of cinnamon stick, and the peel of one lemon. Boil for fifteen minutes. Strain into another saucepan and add two bottles of red wine. Heat the mixture; do not let it boil. Serve in warmed mugs. Makes 10-12 drinks.

Hot Buttered Rum

In a bowl combine one-half cup butter with one-half cup brown sugar. Mix until light and fluffy. Add one-half tsp. each of nutmeg, ground cinnamon, and one-fourth tsp. ground cloves and a pinch of salt. For each drink, put two tsps. of butter mixture and one-fourth cup dark rum in a warmed mug, fill with hot water. Makes enough for 10-12.

You are cordially invited

to

Gold Mass

at

5:30 o'clock

December 18th

at

St. Joseph's Church

and to

Christmas Candlelight

at

8:00 o'clock

December 19th

at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Last year's top two teams, Eau Claire and La Crosse, are expected to lead the Wisconsin conference again this year.

In WSUC basketball action over the weekend, the Eau Claire Blugolds, in a spectacular performance, lost in two overtimes 83-81 to La Crosse. Oshkosh downed Stevens Point 72-53.

Monday Eau Claire rallied from a 42-39 halftime deficit at home with a 51 point second half to beat Oshkosh 90-78. The Blugolds are 1-1 in the WSUC and 5-1 overall.

Our Stout Blue Devils are now 2-4 for the season. The team's first conference game is Thursday, Dec. 9, at River Falls. Saturday the team hosts UW-Whitewater. Game time is 8 p.m.

Stout's women's basketball team hosts UW-Superior here at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

That's all from on the bench this week. Hope you get out and support the Blue Devils this weekend!

Hockey team frustrated twice against Huskies

By P. Robinson

As head Coach Tom Slupe gathered his hockey players around him to begin Monday's workout he was at a loss to explain why the Huskies of St. Cloud State University had been able to defeat the Blue in both games last weekend. After a few minutes of briefly analyzing problems in a couple of minor areas, Slupe concluded simply that it was just a case of a good job that wasn't adequate in this situation.

While Friday night's contest was closer than the 6-4 score indicated, there was no accounting for the 8-3 drubbing the Devils suffered the following night at the hands of the Huskies.

Stout drew to within one goal in the third period on Friday on an unassisted goal by Curt Moore, his third of the season at 17:22. The Blue then got goalie Tad Larson off the ice to replace him with a sixth attacker only to have St. Cloud's Tom Williams score into the open goal past a diving attempt to block the shot by defenseman Mark Bezek.

Amazingly, the Blue was exactly even in the game statistics with St. Cloud. Both matched shots on goal at 25 each and penalty minutes, with both clubs garnering four minors.

Devils open conference

The UW-Stout Blue Devils travel to River Falls Thursday night in the opening contest of the 76-77 Wisconsin State University Conference. Whitewater will be at Stout Saturday night.

With a 2-4 record, the Blue Devils are off

Wrestling team taken down

This past Saturday, the Stout wrestling team traveled to St. Cloud, Minn. for the St. Cloud Invitational Tournament.

Sixteen teams from Minn., S. Dak., N. Dak., Mich., and Wis. were entered into competition. Stout placed 11th as a team and highlighting the 11th place finish was a 4th place finish in the 167 pound class by Frank Buckles. He pinned his first opponent and went on to win two more matches and lose two, one of them in overtime. Frank was chosen by his teammates as "Wrestler of the Week."

Bob Fitzgerald in the 150 pound class was also 2-2 with a pin in his first match.

Jerry Klonowski in the 142 pound division pinned his first opponent and lost his next two matches.

The other members of the team had the following records for the tournament.

Greg Lehman (134 lbs.) 0-2

Leo Malloy (158 lbs.) 0-2

Bob Martell (190 lbs.) 0-1

Dave Fulsler (Heavyweight) 1-2

Jim Manor (126 lbs.) 0-2

Rick Thomas (177 lbs.) 0-2

The team's next home match is on Dec. 15 against Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. Come on out and see the Blue Devil wrestlers in action.

Saturday's rematch was marred by the extremely poor officiating. The Blue Devils were awarded 14 minor penalties for 28 minutes while St. Cloud received just nine penalties for 18 minutes. While the time difference wasn't large, most of the Stout fouls were grouped in short spans of time which kept the Devils short-handed for upwards of ten minutes at a time. While some of the calls were warranted infractions of the rules, the same standards of play were not being followed by St. Cloud's Huskies. "It wasn't a case of blaming the officials for our loss," said Slupe, "It's rather that the players get frustrated to find themselves both behind the other club and seemingly fighting the referees as well."

Facing the ever tough arch-rivals from UW-River Falls this weekend, the Big Blue Ice Machine has spent the week working out the errors discovered in St. Cloud. Slupe is hoping to make the club more aggressive in front of the goals, offensively in the Falcon's zone, and defensively to guard the Devil's netminder.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Hunt Arena in River Falls.

Swimmers take fifth in Hamline relays

Saturday, Dec. 4, the UW-Stout Men's swim team traveled to St. Paul, Minn. to compete in the Hamline Relays. Out of the 13 teams present Stout placed fifth.

The U of Minn. captured first with 166 points, followed by Eau Claire with 149,

Bemidji State 124, Southwest 121, and Stout with 92 points.

Highlights of the meet included a second place finish by Stout's 3 x 100 breaststroke relay of Pete Bauman, freshman from Marshfield, Wis., Doug Bergren, freshman from Stillwater, Minn., Rich Marks senior from Oak Creek, Wis.

Stout's 4 x 50 freestyle relay of Rowland Morrison, Ed Doyle, Jim Cleintenberg, and Dale LaViolette placed third.

The Blue Devils 3 x 500 free relay of Mark Webber, Kevin Frisbie and Gary Sjurset and the 4 x 200 free relay of the above swimmers and Charlie Christopherson captured two fifth places for the team.

The 3 x 100 Individual Medley relay of Pete Bauman, Dave Ludeman and Steve Wondra, the 3 x 100 backstroke relay made up of Jim Cleintenberg, Gary Sjurset and Dale LaViolette and the 4 x 100 free relay of Kevin Frisbie and Rowland Morrison, Ed Doyle and Charlie Christopherson all teamed up to place sixth in their respective events.

The Blue Devils 4 x 100 Medley relay opened up the meet by placing seventh. Members of the relay were Dale LaViolette, Doug Bergren, Steve Wondra and Charlie Christopherson.

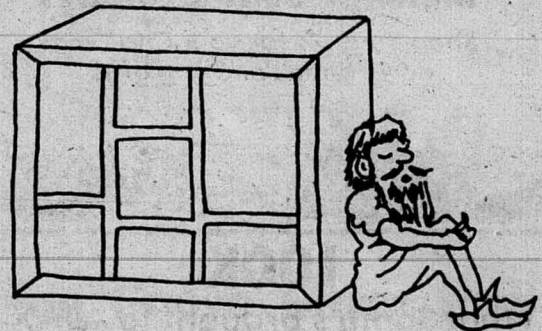
This weekend the Blue Devils travel to Eau Claire for the Eau Claire relays. The team will host Eau Claire in its first home meet Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m.

Wallen from 3

Wallen said there are no real possibilities at expanding the program. A new teacher would be needed, but there aren't enough students enrolled in the program to require one. So things will probably stay the same... until Stout students become interested in this special advantage on campus.

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Slope Dope

By Jon Rosinsky

One of Wisc. most popular winter resort spots, "The Dells," is gliding into the ski season, this year offering free cross-country skiing and equipment as the big attraction.

The Wisconsin Dells Chamber of Commerce, 3 ski areas, eleven resorts and motels, plus a dozen additional businesses are launching a new winter plan to encourage more people to ski the Dells.

Skiers staying two nights at participating motels merely turn in a coupon at any of the three cross-country ski centers, which entitles them to cross-country skis, boots, and poles at no cost! The use of the marked, maintained trails is also free.

At the Christmas Mountain Ski Area, cross-country skiers can coast through two miles of woods, pines, and fields. At the Sky

line Ski Area, twenty miles north of the Dells, skiers will find 400 acres of trails winding through woods, along streams, and a Christmas tree plantation.

For you downhill buffs, several of the motels in the area are offering week-end package plans, with discounts on lift tickets. The Sky Line Resort has a new expert slope, three times longer than last year. New and better lighting will enhance the night skiing there on Fridays and starting with Christmas vacation.

Yes, skiing will be more expensive this year. But, it does look like the resorts in the Dells area are attempting to give skiers a break. If you would like more information on the "Cross-Country Free Ski Plan," write to the Wisconsin Dells Chambers of Commerce, Box 175, Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965.

SSA from 1

making good progress over the last six years. He commented, "The constitution is always being adjusted and refined, the good points being retained and the bad ones being improved."

"Students are finally realizing that activities are there for the students to organize, and that the SSA is there to facilitate those activities. The budget is handled much easier and better than it was six years ago. When the Senate gets a request for money the budget is presented and then tabled for a week so the senators have time to find out all the facts before voting."

Both the senate and faculty feel they have a good, strong relationship. Cabot said, "There is a mutual trust between the faculty and students. The administration has always been very fair, they will meet half-way with anyone."

"As an example, on the committee to find a replacement for Dean Agnew, there will be one administrator, seven faculty, and two students, you won't find that at too many campuses."

Dean Wood echoed Cabot's statements, "The relationship between the administration and senate is very open. The students meet regularly with the Chancellor, and have access to official documents. I can't even remember a Chancellor at this University refusing a budget submitted by the senate."

The Stout Student Association is alive and well here at Stout. It is initiating new programs and performing new and unique services that other university senates have not even thought of. But the SSA needs input from the students it represents to get new ideas and initiate new programs.



SECOND MILNES — won the 76-77 half court basketball championship for the second consecutive year. The members of the winning Men's Residence Hall League are: first row, from left, Terry Sheahan (captain), Dave Podnolk, Jerry Hause; Second row, from left, "Bear", Ray Seicke, Hank Blomber. (Sue Gorski Photo)

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Intramural action tallies scores

There will be a hockey meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. Each team must have a representative present and individuals who are not on a team roster should attend along with work-study students who want to officiate. Games being Jan. 7.

The IM swim meet is set for Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. (not 7:15 as previously announced). Entry deadline is Dec. 15.

For more information, contact Loren Knutson in room 106 of the Fieldhouse or ext. 1392. Intramural results to date follow:

IM Basketball

Women

Wigen Won 2-0
Wigen Chicks 0-2
Baketiums 1-1
Bouncers 1-1
Bombay Cocktails 0-2
3rd Frogatt 2-0
Good Timers 1-1
Holmes 007 1-1
Devil Division
1st Milnes 2-0
Fleming I 2-0
Hustlers I 2-0
I Don't Know 1-1
Shoppers 1-1
Big Dogs 0-2
4-Ever 0-2
Ed's Heads 0-2

Stout Division

Shoe Shop 2-0
Pleasant Rythm 2-0
Sig Eps 1-1
2nd M Full Throttle Boys 1-1
1A Animals 1-1
3T Rock Hard Marvel Boys 1-1
GFO's 0-2
BC II 0-2
Tower Division
Cell Block C Inmates 2-0
4th Milnes 2-0
3C Ryders 1-1
Redneck Union 1021
Meet Market 1-1
Last Chance 1-1
Nordkc Hills 0-2
Raiders 0-2

LEVEL II

Chancellor Division

2nd Callahan 2-0
FOB's 2-0
Space Cadets 2-0
1st M Restricted I 1-0
4th Chinnock II 0-1
2nd Antrim 0-2
3F Doorslammers 0-2
Vets Club 0-2

Johnson Division

1st Antrim 2-0
4th Chinnock I 2-0
3D Immigrants 2-0
Tuff Taus 1-1
Saints 1-1
Fleming II 0-2
Basketball Team 0-2
Side One 0-2

Lake Division

Gut and Glory 2-0
Hustlers II 2-0
Maddogs 2-0
2nd C Satans 1-1
Over the Hill Gang 1-1
1st Holes 0-2
Sex Machine 0-2
Body Shop Regulars 0-2

IM VOLLEYBALL

Jungle Division (co-rec)

2K-3T 3-0
3A-3T 3-0
40-4C 2-1
Sweathogs 2-1
Spikers 1-2
Rumor Control 1-2
3M and Company 1-2
Sig Tau-Tri Sig 1-2
1st M - 1st H 1-2
The Buddies 0-3
Picnic Division
HKM Flyers 3-0
Southern Lites 2-1
The Family 2-1
Birdwatchers 2-1
Ballbusters 2-1
Macho Males and Escort Service 1-2
Phig Vets 1-2
Nocturnal Emmissions 1-2
Volley Follies 1-2
Space Cadets 0-3

Yellow Division (co-power)

Mug Whompers 2-0
Wigen Bacon Makers III 1-1
Nimrods 1-2

White Division

Stingers 3-0
Wigen Shalers 1-2
Crimson Yaz 0-3

Red Division (women power)

4F North 2-1
Holmers 007 2-1
Jeter Bugs 1-2

Green Division (women power)

2T Treats 3-0
The Rascals 1-2
4H Rainbows 0-3

Blue Division (men's open power)

Ryders 3-0
KAB 3-0
1st Cal Mystery Dates 2-1
Art Deccos 1-1
Sherlock 115 1-1
Over the Hill Gang 1-2
Rum Dums 1-2
Gut and Glory 0-2
Tuff Taus 0-3

Black Division (men's open power)

2nd Callahan 3-0
Saints 3-0
Hurts Like Hell 2-1
Disco Ducks 2-1
TC Cats III 2-1
Hustlers 1-2
Big Dogs 1-2
1st Fleming 0-3
Sig Eps 0-3

Menomin Division

Superstars 2-0
Ramrods 2-0
GDI's 1-1
2M 1-1
1st Cal Mystery Dates 1-1
Roughriders 1-0
Blood and Guts 0-1
Wigen Geese 0-2
Black Velvet 0-2

Letterwinners named

Men's Cross Country

Coach - Ron Vander Meuse
Pete Knox
Jeff Hliniak
Tom Altemus
Greg Lehman
Joel Braatz
Most Valuable - Pete Knox
Most Improved - Tom Altemus
Outstanding freshman - Tom Altemus

Debbie Rou
Sue Tennison
Tina Van Wyk
Karen Welcenbach

Women's Volleyball team

Coach - Betty Brenner
Rita "Ut" Murkowski
Lynn Ulschmidt
Jan Baltus
Kim Hostlander
Diane Drake
Eileen Kuffle
Alana Stewart

Veterans

Veterans who need financial help to continue full-time schooling under the GI Bill may be eligible for increased benefit payments under the Veterans Administration's "work-study" program.

John D. Bunger, director of the VA Regional Office at Milwaukee, said that eligible veterans may earn as much as \$625 per semester by working a maximum of 250 hours for the VA under this program.

In the VA work-study program, selected veterans enrolled in schools under VA education programs hold part-time jobs in the agency. In many cases, these jobs relate to or complement the veteran's field of study.

He said that some veterans in the work-study program will assist other former servicemen as members of the VA's "outreach" program, which is designed to acquaint veterans with various GI Bill benefits.

From the beginning of the work-study program in April 1973, nearly \$27 million has been paid to veteran-student participants. He said the number of participants in the program increased from 13,500 in fiscal year 1974 to 47,680 in fiscal year 1976.

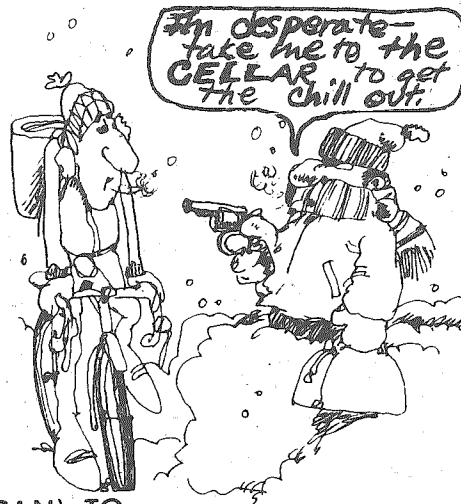
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Charlie Ptashinski spent 15 hours building his solar collector. It can heat his bathroom to 70 degrees on a nice day. (Bob Drapcho photo)

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Elyob Nad

This article concerns itself with the huge fiery sun and its rays of daylight.

Even though we get nickel and dined to death by the parking meters; its even getting to be expensive to die. There are other avenues to surviving. One method is by improvising with the things we've got. Solar energy is one means of doing this by using the sun's rays as a source of energy. This is a vast supply of power and all it needs is the means to convert it.

The solar unit pictured with this column, absorbs the sun's rays to produce heat. Such units are called 'collectors.' This collector designed by Charles Ptashinski supplies his bathroom with heat during daylight hours. The unit is made of a wood

frame, cardboard insulation, and a double layer of clear plastic which faces the sun. Inside it's laced with black cardboard that absorbs the heat and aluminum foil that reflects it towards the bathroom.

Here is just one case to improvise on the sun's energy. This kind of innovation inspires possibilities to low cost heat and challenges the nerve of a student to make use of what there is.

Anyone looking for further details should contact Charlie, as he's apt and willing to discuss and trade ideas. He lives at 1509 Stout Road with his wife Dorine and researches other avenues to convert solar energy. Long live the one who soaks up the sun.

STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

98 over 2700?

The UW-Stout administration, continually claiming to have the best interests of the students in mind, have done their best to deliver the shaft once again.

They've decided that denying 2700 students in residence halls adequate help from R.A.'s isn't as important as allowing 98 more students to pay room and board.

Director of Auxillary Services Helmuth Albrecht, notified an assembly of R.A.'s on Nov. 22 of his decision to continue the current practice of giving R.A.'s roommates.

His final decision came in spite of a paper presented by the R.A. Coordinating Committee listing more than a dozen disadvantages of that practice — and only four advantages. The committee had to stretch for those four.

Forcing R.A.'s to have roommates poses problems for the R.A.'s themselves, for the members of the floor, and for the entire R.A. program.

The biggest problem is that the floor members feel uncomfortable about intruding on an R.A.'s roommate when they have a problem.

Counseling — "preventative" or

whatever type — isn't the only difficulty. R.A.'s can't write their floor reports with their roommates around. Some roomies expect extra attention because of their particular position.

The Committee's concern was that the quality of the R.A. program would suffer in the long run due to the roommate problem and the disillusionment of the present R.A.'s with the system.

It is interesting to note that just after Albrecht's decision, R.A. applications for the fall of '77 immediately became available. Could it be Housing is concerned about quality also?

What is needed is a clarification in the R.A. contract dealing with exact duties and compensation. Many R.A.'s feel they can't deliver proper service under present contract conditions.

SSA President Scott Cabot proclaimed, "I would say that in the present conditions, I would encourage mothers not to send their children to Stout. Single rooms for R.A.'s are not a luxury, not a fringe benefit — they are a necessity."

We echo his sentiments, and suggest immediate — and appropriate action on the part of the administration.

Flag flies again

The 50 star flag is again flying on the Plutshack residence, 402-12th Ave. West, thanks to the greatness of the local VFW Post 1039 and the Menomonie Police Department. My family is indeed grateful for their thoughtfulness.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the person or persons unknown responsible for this despicable deed during the early morning hour of Oct. 22, the day before Homecoming. Your damages and my cost amounted to \$98.97. I hope this makes you very happy. I could say a lot of things about you but I'll only say — you're lucky — lucky I didn't see you do it because if I had you wouldn't be here today. I asked the Administration for help in trying to find out who was responsible for this crime. From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank this "Great Administration" for doing exactly what it's so famous for doing — absolutely nothing!

Bob Plutshack
Room 117 - Tech. Wing

Crosswalk complaint

Dear Editor,

For the past year and a half, the North Area Committee, comprised of students representing Fleming, Wigen and JTC residence halls respectively, have concerned themselves with matters relevant to the north campus. The north campus is that residential area extending northward from Eichelberger Hall and the former President's home to the bridge crossing Lake Menomonie. Our committee has worked on providing a safer crosswalk situation at the corner of 3rd Avenue and Broadway.

We are concerned with the abuse of this crosswalk. From police reports, complaints by motorists are not necessarily respecting the crosswalk. According to Chief Ron Hansen, "This situation can only be corrected by the cooperation of all concerned." We are asking your help in rectifying this situation for the safety of all.

The law stipulates that motorists cannot be expected to stop unless pedestrians are in the crosswalk itself. Pedestrians may not cross until there is a break in the traffic pattern, thereby giving motorists sufficient time to stop. Pedestrians should cross as quickly as possible within the marked areas and without harassing motorists. If the above are honored by both motorists and pedestrians, we feel that a safer crosswalk situation will exist on the north campus.

Although we have directed our above-mentioned comments towards the crosswalk situation on 3rd Ave. and Broadway, we recognize that similar unsafe situations exist in many other crosswalk areas around Menomonie. Particularly important are the intersections of Crescent Avenue and East 2nd Street, and on East 10th Street between the North-AFM Halls and the library. Motorists and pedestrians, your

cooperation, concern and respect are paramount to the establishment of safe and legal crossings in Menomonie. Will you Help???

Sincerely,

The North Area Committee

Holiday greetings

Letter To Editor:

The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce and it's participating members wish to extend to all faculty, staff and students of UW-Stout a warm and joyous Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year.

We feel that Menomonie is a great place to be, whether it's for a funtime or a lifetime. Over 12,000 men, women and children feel that way. We hope that you'll make Menomonie a lifetime experience.

The Chamber also wishes to extend it's appreciation to the faculty, staff and students for their continued support of Menomonie based firms and businesses.

Sincerely,

Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce

STOUTONIA

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ASSOCIATED
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Have You Heard

FOR SALE:

Pair of Utah speakers with new \$40 tweeters. Original price \$145 apiece. Now only \$140 for the pair or best offer. Call 235-2530 and ask for Peter. They will make a wonderful Christmas gift!

Another party! 515 21st Ave. Top Floor. Bring your buds.

NEEDED:

One girl to share apartment with two others. Completely furnished. \$46 a month plus electricity and phone. May have private room if preferred. Contact Nancy or Cori at 235-3127 or 1002 1/2 10th Street.

NEEDED:

One female to room in five bedroom house eight blocks from campus. Private room. Call 235-9408.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP:

On Sunday, Dec. 12, we will be having our Christmas Party. Meet us at Harvey Hall Circle at 1:30 p.m.

BOOK SALE:

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship group is having a book sale at Tainter this Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED:

Female roommate for third quarter, apt. above Ben Franklin Store. Call Barb or Kathy 235-5373.

FASHION SHOW AT CORNER III:

The students of the Fashion Sales Promotion class in cooperation with the Restaurant Operations Management class will present a EUROPEAN HOLIDAY at the Corner III. The dinner fashion show will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14. The show will feature fashions from local retailers and mime entertainment. The show begins at 6:00 p.m., so call 232-2244 for 5:30 reservations.

WANTED:

Male to share apartment with Christian grad student. \$45 a month plus utilities. 1715 6th St. Call 235-9540.

SENIORS:

You pictures must be in to the Tower by Dec. 22; please cooperate. Simply print your name on the back of your photo and put it into the inter-campus mailbox. Remember, be in by Dec. 22. Address your envelopes to the Tower.

MISSING:

One panther pink toilet given to the new 1976 graduates of the Blue Bird House by the men of Chi Lambda. When last heard it was residing at the Sig Ep House. What is it doing there Tri-Sig?

WANTED:

One girl to sub/lease room in house. Within several blocks of campus. Heat included. Available Jan. 1. 436 1/2 Main. 235-4791 ask for Bunny.

LOST:

One set keys on daisy keychain that glows in the dark. Lost uptown. Friday night. If found, call 232-2495.

Printing Week is coming! Plan ahead. Reserve your jell cells now! The "tube" is now a "bugle."

Acrylics — for sale — real cheap. See Tim in Art Processes Lab. Or call 235-4088.

FOR SALE:

Ladies red full-length leather coat. Size 12. \$40. Clairol electric hair setter. \$5. 962-3340.

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association (WHEA) is offering two \$200 grants for the 1977-78 academic year. Grant recipients must be members of WHEA at the time of application. Junior standing, presently enrolled in any program within the School of Home Economics. Application forms may be picked up in the Dean's Office, 215 H.E. Bldg. Deadline: Completed applications must be in Dean's Office by Jan. 15, 1977.

Furniture for Sale. Must sell! Graduating and moving. Light oak kitchen set with matching sideboard. Bed — box spring and mattress with dresser. Washing machine and electric heater. For more information, please call 235-0772 anytime.

Need a ride south?? I have room for two riders! Destination: Columbus, Ohio. Via 94-90 to Chicago, 45 South to Indianapolis, and 70 east to Columbus. Contact Delbert Bowen, 222 South Hall, ext. 2285.

FOR SALE:

'63 Dodge van. '69 engine and automatic transmission. New tires and remodeled interior. Best offer. Call Tim 235-4834.

FOR SALE:

Window air conditioner. Ideal for dorms. Best offer, call Tim, 235-4834 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE:

Six drawer stand-up dresser. Best offer. Call Tim at 235-4834 after 5 p.m.

TRAVEL ROUND THE WORLD IN AN EVENING

Corner III is featuring a dinner with dishes from around the globe. Tuesday, Dec. 14. For reservations, call Gus Kelly in the Home Ec. building or call Steve Setzer at 235-9745. Please, no reservations later than 6 p.m.

Cultural Commission meets this coming Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the International Room of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. It's our last meeting before break... we need you there!

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT VICA YET?

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the national student organization serving trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education students with leadership, citizenship and character development programs and activities.

We are new on campus and very anxious to get this organization on its feet. All interested in education or tech majors — we are going to have an introductory meeting with a movie called "VICA Going Places." This meeting will take place at the Blue Devil Room in the Student Union, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. If you are interested and cannot make it, please contact Dave Conn at 235-9951.

The "Nostalgia Box" is available now at the Manufacturing Lab, rm. 112 Applied Arts. The "Nostalgia Box" is a gift of a lifetime. An inexpensive gift for that special someone. Only \$4.95.

There will be a DECA meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Union.

Attention Skiers. Interested in buying, selling or trading your present ski equipment? Then come to Alfresco's "Swap Shop" Dec. 13 in the East Central Ballroom from 3-9 p.m. Now is the time to get great deals on ski equipment at Alfresco's Swap Shop. Contact Don Eaton at 235-0026 for more information. Alfresco receives 10 percent of all sales. See you there!

STEREO FOR SALE:

ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS — in walnut. Kenwood 8006 AMP — 68 watts — channel Acoustic research turntable. New cartridge. Call Russ at 1155.

UW-Eau Claire captured the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Eleventh Annual Forensics Tournament held over the weekend. Second place went to the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and third to Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn. Thirty-six individual trophies for first through third place were also awarded.

Congratulations to my brothers Greg Shreck, Rick Thomas, Mike Shull, Steve Bertrand, John Wenig, and Steve Sutton for your new executive positions. I'm sure that you'll continue with the number one tradition of Sigma Tau Gamma here at Stout. Herb

The Menomonee Choral Society will present selections from The Messiah by G. F. Handel Sunday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of David M. Williams, choral director at UW-Stout, the choir, an orchestra created for the occasion, and five soloists, will present all the Christmas choruses, and several solo arias and recitatives. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained at the First National Bank or at the door.

RIDERS NEEDED:

Need two riders to and from the northern suburbs of Chicago (Winnetka, Northbrook, Evanston, Wilmette). Taking 94 and am leaving either on Tuesday or Wednesday, Dec. 21 or 22. Call Peter at 235-2530 and leave name and number if not at home.

FOR SALE:

10 x 55 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Set up at Homer's Mobile Home Court. Early American decor. Available immediately. Call 235-3894.

Happy birthday Clara-belle! You may feel old at 22, but remember to act younger than you feel and you'll fit in with us college kids!

Share in the traditions of Christmas! HELB Christmas party — a potluck ethnic supper on Monday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. at Carrie's, 504 Wilson.

One, two, or three women needed to share large spacious house with others. Clean, loose living environment. Walking distance to campus. Three blocks from Applied Arts. \$285.00 semester. All utilities paid. Completely furnished. Call 235-9198 for Charmaine.

LOST:

One ID bracelet. If found, contact 232-2309. Reward.

The forensics squad would like to thank all the students who helped keep time for the tournament. Your help made the tourney a success!

FOR SALE:

One pair snow tires FX 13. \$20. 235-9903.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENT

A representative from Seginaw Valley Rehab. Center will be on campus on Wednesday, Dec. 15, to interview students interested in applying for the following positions: Supervisor Therapist (B.S.), Speech Therapist (B.S.), and Evaluator (M.S.). Students with backgrounds in Voc. Rehab., Special Ed. and Psychology are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

The following sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Placement Office.

COMPANY NAME

Brockway Glass Co.
Carnation Company

POSTING DATE

Thursday, Dec. 16
Monday, Jan. 10

INTERVIEW DATE

Thursday, Jan. 20, Friday, Jan. 21
Monday, Jan. 24

Faculty and staff... lend your talents! If you would be willing to volunteer some of your second semester time toward helping in leading workshop-type activities please don't hesitate in contacting Nancy Chase (X-2692) in the Student Center. Plans are now underway for scheduling a variety of workshops which will be offered to UW-Stout students. Your talents, be they in the world of plant care to income tax knowledge, would greatly help to mold a multitude of sessions which would prove valuable to the student body. Think about it.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION. Already the commission has almost completed the scheduling of talent for next semester, but that doesn't mean that new members are not needed! Why not join in on the commission... there are always things to do and needed people to do them! Feel a part of the Pawn entertainment!

Special Events Commission asks any UW-Stout organizations who are planning on sponsoring any events during Winter Carnival Week (January 31 through February 5, 1977) to please contact Clark Treder, Jane Stram or Nancy Chase (X-2692). Also, any students who are interested in helping out with Winter Carnival 77... you are welcome to join in on the planning! SEC meetings are Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

SKIERS

Downhill equipment for sale. Call Dean at 235-4760.

This week's talent in the PAWN is music by Richard Reich and Jon Perry. Remember... shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday. FREE!

The Menomonee Book and Writing Club will be meeting this Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Student Union International Room. If you're interested in reading your original poetry or essays, please join us at 2 p.m. Community and students welcome.

For those of you interested in singing out that Christmas Spirit, you will get your chance on Sunday, Dec. 12. Starting at 6:30 p.m. at Wigen and another at South Hall. The groups will walk through the halls and unite at AFM around 7:30 p.m. They will continue to North Hall. Hot chocolate will be served afterward in the mail of South campus.

MSMA will have an auction Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union. Everybody welcome, especially Christmas shoppers!

Brian Holmberg loves Monal
ALL NUTRITION AND FOOD ASSOCIATION MEMBERS:

There will be a NFA meeting Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics building. The speaker for this meeting is James Surrah, R.P. Chief of the Dietetic Service Veterans Administration Hospital in Tomah. We will also have the installation of new officers for 1977, and a Christmas party to follow.

GOWN NEEDED

Used graduation gown needed for December. Medium-size. Call Dean at 235-4760.



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NO. 184 SKIOM XC SKIS	45.00	NOW SAVE \$12.90
BINDINGS SPES.	7.95	
POLES, ALUM.	10.95	
XC SHOES	24.95	
	88.85	
		\$75 plus tax

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Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

SATT becomes a national organization

The Society For The Advancement Of The Tourism Industry, S.A.T.I. is a student organization evolved in exploring the different dimensions of the tourism industry. The Society's membership is comprised mostly of students enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program but encourages membership of students from all disciplines.

At the beginning of this year S.A.T.I. marked its fourth year of existence here on the Stout campus where it was founded. At Present the Society is involved in establishing chapters of the Society nation wide with its first addition the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in November of this year.

For the past two years S.A.T.I. has sponsored the North Central Tourism Conference held in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, which has featured noted speakers from around the country on the subject of tourism and related industries. This years conference will be held in conjunction with Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. The theme of this years conference will be held at the Great Smokies Hilton in Asheville, North Carolina on April 14-15, 1977. For students who would like to attend one credit of independent study can be earned. Also a charter flight is being arranged for those who wish to attend this years conference. For more information contact professor Jafar Jafari at extension 2339 room 103 of the Home Economics bldg.

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Last Minute Gift List

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Belts
as low as **6⁰⁰**

Belt Buckles
reg. 5.00. Now only **3⁹⁷**

Levi Jeans
only **12⁹⁷**

Rugby Shirts
only **7⁹⁷**

Oshkosh Bibs
only **19⁰⁰**

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SHE WOULD LIKE

Cowl Neck Sweaters
as low as **13⁹⁷**

Cotton-Polyester Turtle Neck
reg. 7.97. Only **6⁵⁰**

Faded Glory Jeans
Latest styles in leather **\$5 off**

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by Hang Ten. Only **9⁵⁰**

Denim Jump Suits
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Gauchos
denim or corduroy **\$5 off**

Scrimshaw Jewelry
hand-carved ivory **\$18**

For Brothers & Sisters

STOUT T-SHIRTS & JERSEYS

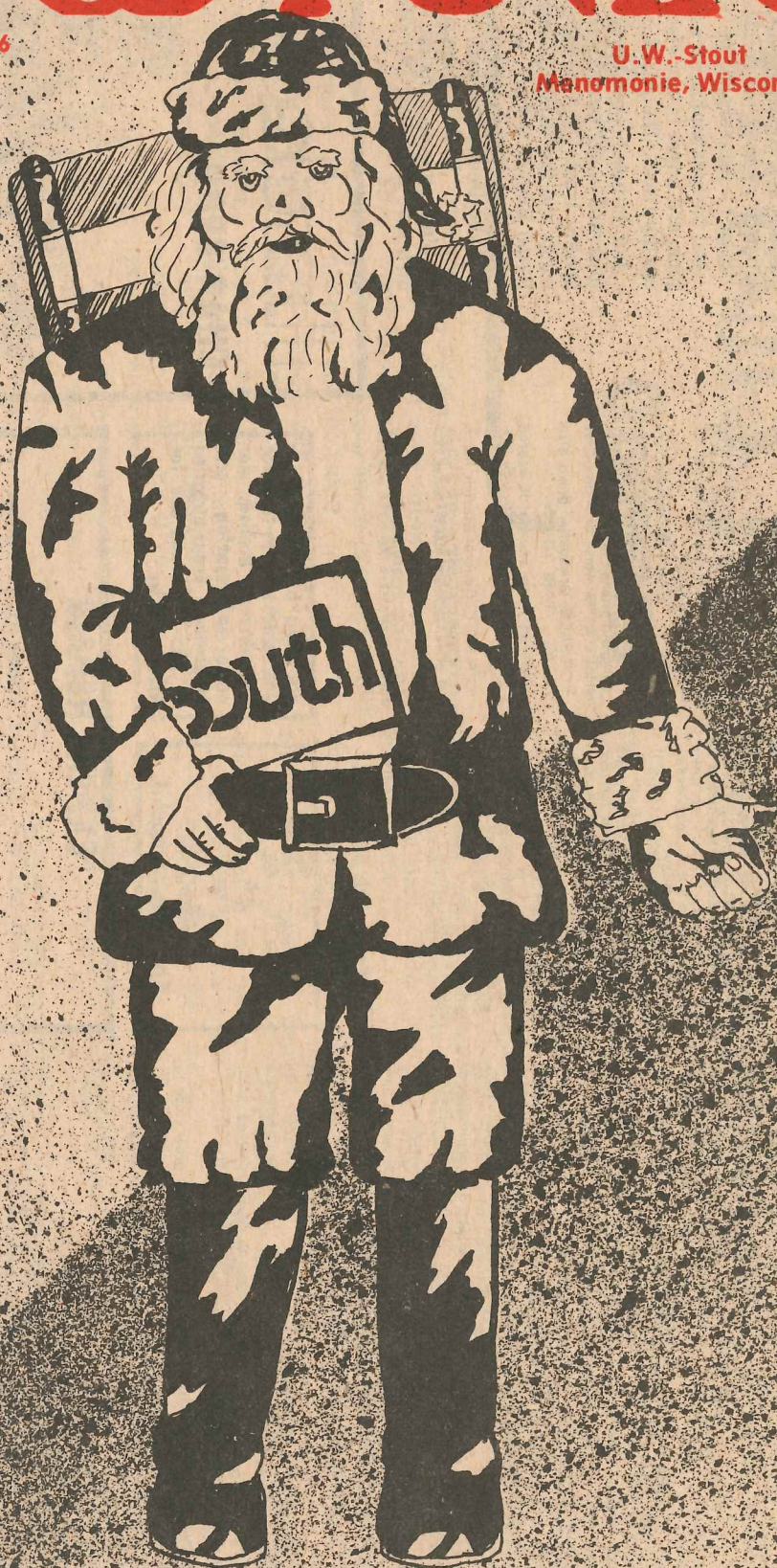
20% off reg. price

The Main Place

STOUT

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1976
Vol. 66 — No. 16

U.W. Stout
Manomomie, Wisconsin



Independent studies to be funnelled to schools

By Michelle J. Querhammer

As of the Fall semester of '77, the Field Experience and Independent Study programs will be decentralized from its present office in the Administration Building to each of the four schools of study on the UW-Stout campus.

According to Dr. Wesley Face, Vice-chancellor, the rationale for the change is that Field Experience and Independent Study had been well organized and can now be handled independently by each of the four schools, following guidelines and procedures that have been established.

Face also rationalized his decision on the fact that the Field Experience and Independent Study programs are totally dependent upon the faculty of the various schools to aid in instruction. The time has arrived to get the Field Experience back to their respective schools.

Jack Ganzemiller, director of Independent Study and Field Experience programs, was informed of the decentralization of the programs on Oct. 25.

"I was not consulted with the decision to move the programs into the different schools", stated Ganzemiller. "The first I knew of any change in process was when I was told my office would be terminated as of the fourth quarter of '77 for Independent Study and Fall semester of '77 for Field Experience."

Ganzemiller said he knew of no present problems with the way the program was run. "I wouldn't advise the students to take the program if there were any problems," he said. "If there were problems present,

let's discuss them now."

"I have no complaints about the Field Experience and Independent Study programs," Face replied. "The rules worked relatively well. I just don't like things highly centralized."

"Before I decided on the decision to decentralize, I talked with the Deans of the four schools; John Van Osedale, Director of Continuing Education and Ganzemiller discussed it, then I took the matter before the Faculty Senate."

Face continued, "I really didn't have to talk to the faculty, since it is an administrative decision, but I thought I'd get the faculty opinions."

John Hunt, instructor in the Mathematics Department and Treasurer of the Faculty Senate said, "At our last meeting, the resolution was passed 'in principal' — the principal being that Field Experience is moved closer to the various schools. But it doesn't make any difference if we approve of the decision and pass the resolution or not."

Students also have no say about decentralization.

Face responded, "I realize it was a bit lackadaisical of me not getting student input about the decision, but I'm willing to talk to the SSA about the matter."

"The decision is still not officially approved by Chancellor Swanson," he concluded.

Dr. M. James Benson, Assistant Dean of the School of Industry and Technology sees department chairperson's who have closer attachments to the schools becoming better

Cont. on 2

Finch elected V.P.-L.A.

Christy Finch had her first lesson on how to state a motion and present it to the Senate as she assumed the position of Vice-president of Legislative Affairs (VP-LA). She promised to work hard on the upcoming elections. Other areas she will concentrate on are a book of LA qualifications, bank services, loans, and will work closely with the United Council Director to establish clear communications with other Wisconsin universities. Finch wanted the position and has every intention of seeking re-election in January when the students will vote to fill the seats of Senate.

Open forum is for the Student and George Goodhue is a student. He made open forum his business Tuesday. In an appeal to the Seventh Congress he stressed, "The responsibility of the Senate is to check and balance the recommendations of the education committee." Last week the Senate approved the recommendations of the Education Committee in filling the Student Leadership positions. Goodhue

came to the Senate seeking substantial evidence for reasons as to why he was not

Cont. on 10

Year-round calendar proposed

Many questions and problems have been raised about the Year 'Round Education proposals now before the faculty senate.

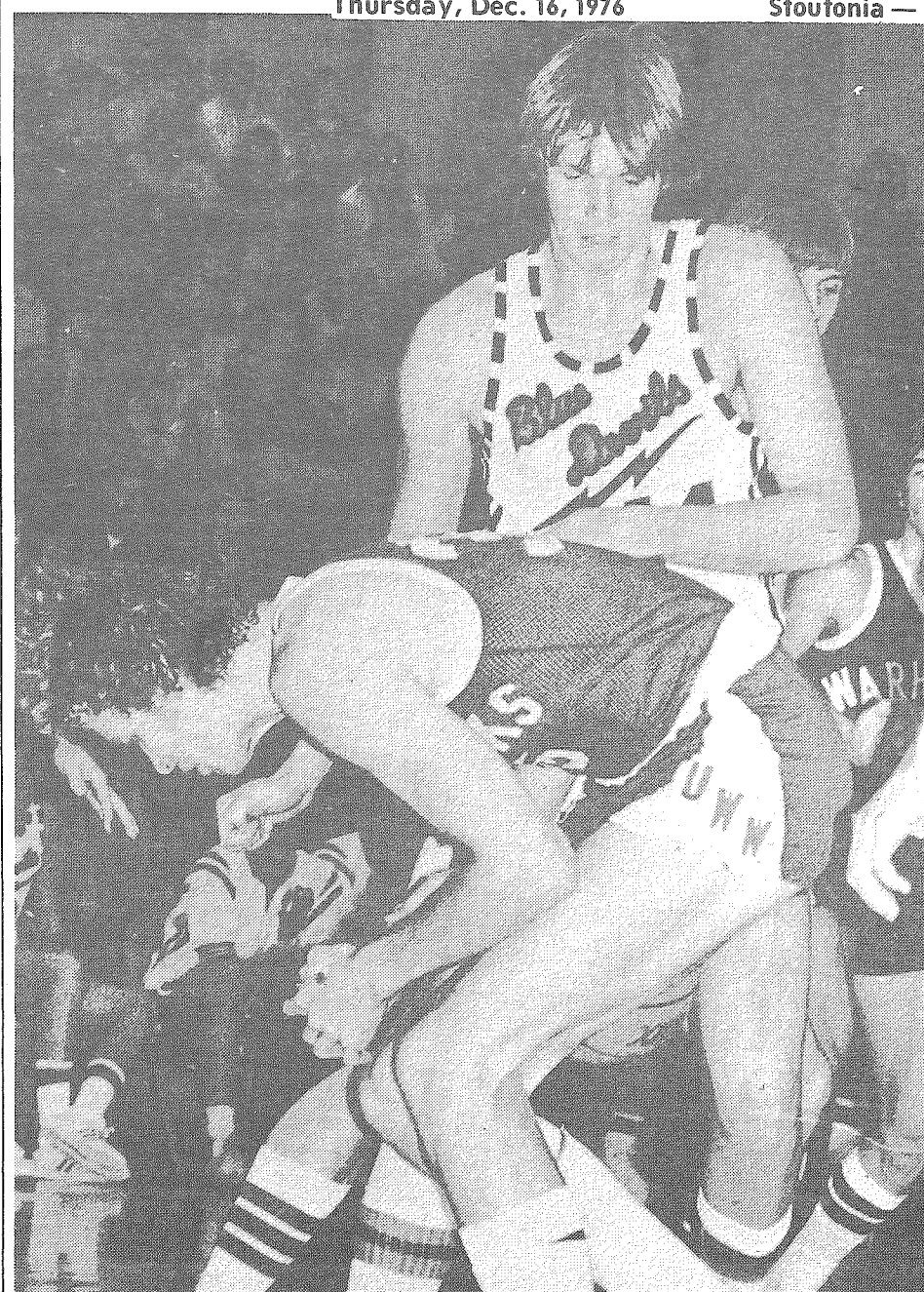
Both proposals involve holding school all year, and changing the length of courses.

Why Pursue It?

One of the basic questions upsetting faculty members was voiced by Ray Barlow, philosophy instructor.

"Why is this calendar going to produce better learning?" Barlow asked. He explained that he considers the calendar a very unimportant thing that gives order to the learning experience.

The question was re-stated by Dan Riordan, English department chairman.



WHERE'S THE BALL? Forward Steve Zymeski battles for the ball with an unidentified Whitewater player. (David Brown photo)

"Is there anybody who can answer why we are pursuing this?" he asked.

"We are pursuing it because the Chancellor has asked us to respond to the proposals that exist about Year 'Round Education. Why we are pursuing it philosophically, I don't know," was the answer given by faculty senate chairman Fred Breisch at the open hearing held Dec. 9.

Potential Flexibility

Committee member Paul Fenton took a different stand on the question.

"I think in regard to potential, that the flexibility would be there to do things we can't do as well now," he said. "Our idea was to try to open things up so that

theoretically, a student could start school any month he wished to."

Continuous Enrollment

"We're aware that we're not going to change society," Fenton said. "The majority of students will still see Sept. through May as the school year."

Morrell Solem, English instructor, wondered if a student could limit his studies to the "normal" school year.

"We're having problems now with students not being able to fit courses into their schedules," he said. "There is one girl who is in her third semester and still has not been able to take freshman English

Cont. on 3

Faculty question Year-Round Ed proposal

By Kim Polzin

Two proposals under the name "Year 'Round Education" are being discussed by faculty members. Both proposals are for a new calendar system at Stout. Both suggest holding school all year and changing the length of courses.

The first proposal was drawn up in the fall of 1974 by an eight member committee. The purpose of the proposal was to "better utilize the entire calendar year," according to the committee's report.

The original proposal made seven recommendations.

"The University of Wisconsin-Stout adopt an annualized calendar."

The second recommendation was "That the year be composed of twelve 20-day modules with each module having 17 instructional days and 3 days for the processes of beginning and ending the module and the courses."

The report continued, "not all courses will stop at the end of each module." A three credit course, for example, might last 3 modules.

The third proposal stated "that the design of the calendar gives consideration to the traditional holiday vacation periods and the needs of short term students in regard to starting and stopping points of the modules."

The modules would end before Christmas, and begin after New Year's Day. No consideration was given to Spring Break. The committee felt that a student could simply choose to take a module off, instead of having a scheduled vacation.

A "short term student" was given no definition, although committee members alluded to students from industry who might wish to take a concentrated course.

The fourth recommendation states "that one credit be approximately equal to 17 50-

minute class meetings."

The fifth is "that faculty promotion, tenure, and other decisions be based on the traditional or nine-module contract and that all faculty contracts be based off this nine-module contract. Increments would be for full modules and a contract of more or less than nine modules could be arranged only with the consent of the faculty member based on the needs of institution."

No changes would be made in tenure structure. Assignment of courses were needed at a time during the year.

"That the average faculty load for a nine-module contract would be 24 credits taught in eight of the modules. (An average of the three credits per module, but this could fluctuate to allow for flexibility.) The ninth module typically would be used for professional development where the faculty member would choose and do work which would further himself

professionally."

Committee member Paul Fenton explained professional development, saying "Faculty members are different, and what they do and how they prepare ought to be different. We didn't define the details, but it wouldn't be a months paid vacation. Professional development would be the pay-off for the intensive teaching load."

The last recommendation was "that the courses may be designed to last a given number of modules." According to the report, "This permits an approximation to the current semester (4-mod) and quarter (2-mod) system."

It also allows flexibility in the speed at which a student must learn a course as different sections could run at different paces," Fenton said. "This allows for a situation where students can begin a course at any time of the year. Self pacing is not a

Cont. on 7

Odd's 'n Evens

Selected news briefs from Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) People with humdrum jobs will be interested to know that The Futurist magazine is out with a list of the ten most boring occupations on earth.

The list of jobs that might drive you up the walls with tedium was devised by Job Enrichment Counselor, Roy Walters. The most boring jobs? Assembly-line worker; highway toll collector; car-watching in a tunnel; poor typist; bank guard; copy machine operator; a person who sets bogus type; computer tape librarian; and automatic elevator operator; and a childless (quote) "Housewife" — Zodiac (Dec-13-76).

(ZNS) A new study has reportedly found that by the time a child is 14, he or she has witnessed about 11,000 homicides on television.

The National Citizens' Committee for Broadcasting reports that it conducted the study in order to determine America's most violent programs and television's most violent sponsors.

The survey concluded that there are only two shows on the weekly television dial that are totally non-violent, "The Bob Newhart Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

At the other extreme, "SWAT" and "The Rookies" — both having police, law and order themes — were the most violent and brutal of all.

The most violent sponsor was Tegrin Medicated Shampoo, while No Nonsense Pantyhose supported the least-violent programming. If all of this gives you a headache, you might note that Anacin's violence ratings were four times that of Bayer's — Zodiac (Dec-13-76).

(ZNS) A new organization has cropped up in Tel Aviv. A spokesman for the group

reports that Israel's 300 ritual circumcisers have banded together to form a union to protect their common interests — Zodiac (12-3-76)

(ZNS) French Cuisine may be "Magnifique", but it doesn't do much for French men and women who reportedly suffer from a national malady: Constipation.

A new survey by the French Institute of Public Opinion has found that nearly one French citizen in four suffers from this dreaded disease and most are regular users of laxatives.

The National scandal over constipation in France erupted this month after the government decided to remove laxatives from the lengthy list of medicines paid for by social security.

Drug manufacturers protested that since more than eight million people in a population of 51 million are regular users, the government move would endanger the public health, not to mention the national economy — Zodiac (Dec-13-76)

(ZNS) What will the cities of the future look like?

Well, if architect and philosopher Palo Soleri has his way, town plans will feature a combination of architecture and ecology which Soleri calls "Arcology".

Soleri has already begun construction on an arcology model in the middle of the Arizona Desert. The model city, named "Arcosanti", is being built on barely ten acres of land and will eventually house some 3,000 people. The residents of Arcosanti will use the sun to heat and light their buildings and will grow food in farm

greenhouses.

Soleri's future plans also include another megastructure for 30,000 people and an orbiting space city.

Another future city designed by a California lawyer, Lee Econ and engineer,

Guy Rothwell, calls for the anchoring of a floating city 100 miles off the Pacific coast. The city, which reportedly will support 50 people and be totally self-sufficient, will be called "Global City One". — Zodiac (Dec-13-76)

SOLVE

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See Page 5

Ideal Junque Shoppe

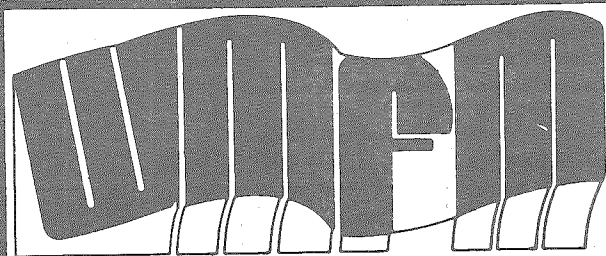
We Decoupage Plaques and Picture Frames while you wait.

We also Buy & Sell used beds, dressers, or any household goods.

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The Story of the Super Rock Group

WAR

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SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 19

at 8:00 p.m.

Independent Studies from 1

able to work with the students on Field Experience. "I also see an expansion of the Co-op proposal", Benson added.

(Co-op is an integral part of the Industrial Technology program. Students, during a regular semester, get on the site of a business or industry and 'earn while they learn.')

"However, the present system does offer some advantages: students know who to go to and what to do for Field Experience," said Benson.

Mary Thompson, Assistant Dean of the School of Home Economics, disagrees. "I feel it will be easier for students to get approval of Field Experience within the

schools." She continued, "Program directors have a great deal of knowledge of places for students to go for Field Experience — they know a lot of contacts for work. "It seems extra work to go over to the Ad Building," ended Thompson.

Currently, the Field Experience and Independent Study office handle the registration of the course, the fees involved, contact employers, and during interim period when advisors are on break (May 15-June 15) deal with problems faced by students who are on the job at that time.

As of this writing, there is no decision as to who is going to take over the administrative detail, but a committee will be formed, Face said, to solve them.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From **THE CELLAR**

"WINTER WARM-UPS"

WHAT ARE THEY?

"WINTER WARM-UPS" ARE HOT DRINKS DESIGNED TO TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF YOUR BONES.

FEATURING: OUR OWN VERY SPECIAL TOM & JERRYS, AND TERRIFIC HOT BUTTERED RUM.

COME ON OUT (ANY WAY YOU CAN), TO:

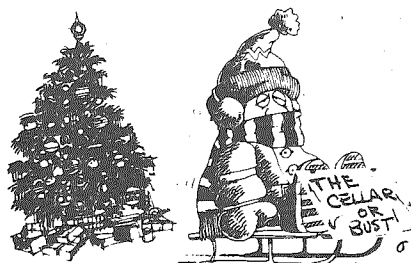


THE CELLAR

I-94 INTERCHANGE IN THE HOLIDAY MANOR, BEST WESTERN

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Start it out at

HAPPY HOUR

4-6 Mon. - Wed. & 3:30 - 7 Thurs. & Fri.



Rimmington finds legend of America is true

By Brigid Kelley

His studio is room 102 in Ray Hall, he presently resides in Menomonie (spent one month in the Marion Hotel), but his home is England.

Eric Rimmington is teaching drawing and design for one year as part of the Stout art faculty. Mr. Rimmington came to our campus through the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act, begun in 1961.

"America is a legend to the European", according to Rimmington. They know about the American way of life through movies and the media, but coming to the U.S. allows one to actually experience the life. "You see the legend is true when you come here."

Being from England, Rimmington finds that he can enjoy all aspects of our country, even the 'bad' things, since he does not feel the responsibility he would if this were his own country.

America is a stimulating country for this compact, talented man who plans to go to New York and Philadelphia during Christmas break. More travel is planned for the summer, but Menomonie has plenty of appeal as well.

Landscape is Rimmington's passion, and he finds the countryside gentle and flowing. He is presently doing a series of paintings and sketches of the Menomonie water tower. Even the Marion Hotel is characterized as a "beautiful building" by this artist, though at the same time he does admit the hotel is a "curious phenomenon."

Rimmington teaches painting at a Poly-Tech college in Worcestshire, England. The main difference between Stout and Poly-Tech is the of classes.

In England, it is a one-to-one tutorial system. Students must submit works, reports and spend a day being interviewed before they are accepted into the school, competition is keen and the students are all specialists.

Classes here are quite different for Rimmington. "I quite like them actually," he stated. "I like the students' openness and willingness to have a go at something. . . to learn."

Eric Rimmington will return to England after spending one year in legendary America. Hopefully we can live up to his expectations and we students will keep our willingness to have a go at something new.

Calendar Change from 1

101."

If a student needed a course that ran into his vacation time, would he ever be able to take it? Would students be able to take a vacation at all, or would the new system necessitate a continuous four years?

Support Systems

These and other questions have not yet been answered.

"Support systems were not discussed," Fenton said. "Grading, housing, registration are all potential problems."

"It wouldn't be any more difficult to turn in a grade at the end of the course and have grading summaries sent to the students at the end of a certain time," Fenton said. "This would mean grading at the end of the course, not the end of the module," he explained.

No concrete answers have been given for the housing problem.

"We're a service we feel supplements the educational offerings," said Helmuth Albrecht, director of auxiliary services. "It is our obligation to adapt, and hopefully, not at the expense of the service we're trying to provide. If we've got people coming and going, we're basically talking about a hotel operation."

Judy Spain, director of residence halls, says the change would cause a revision of the fee schedule. The fees would have to vary according to the length of the contract.

Albrecht added, "If we continue to have student demand to attend Stout and we have a lack of housing, it (the proposal) could force students to attend only when housing is available. This would make maximum use of facilities."

Vice-chancellor Wes Face feels that registration could be worked out.

"Ultimately, registration would be simpler," he said. "We would have continuous registration. Other schools have gone to that."

New Populations

"We were interested in doing something to find a way to get students to come to campus for a short time. We were looking at a different population than the average

18-24 year old student. That population can't afford to spend a semester away from home or work," Fenton said.

One of the reasons for the new proposals stated at the open hearing was that enrollment is expected to peak around 1980. After that time, it is expected to drop. It was suggested that the new calendar would attract more students at that time.

Riordan wanted to know if the committee has documented numbers about the new students.

"What proportion of the 6,300 students that we now have can we expect to increase with this new calendar?" he asked.

There was no answer to the question.

Conflicting Views

Administrators and staff have taken differing views on the subject.

"I can see absolutely no justification in most academic calendars except that they exist," Face said. "A number of us are biased toward a year round education system."

Dean Wood said, "I think that we have the opportunity for as much potential flexibility as students or faculty would need in the calendar we basically have."

"I am in favor of the first proposal. I am not in favor of the second," Fenton said.

Morrell Solem spoke for the Student Community Commission when he stated the five reasons for their rejection of the proposals.

1. What problem is this proposal supposed to solve?
2. How will this solution affect registration?
3. Will the benefits of this proposal outweigh the costs of administering it?
4. Does anyone really understand the implications of adopting the modular scheduling?
5. Was there any student input into the formulation of the plan in the first place?

"The answers to all these questions were negative, as far as we could figure out," Solem said. "Consequently, the Student Community Commission rejected the academic calendar revision for the Year 'Round Education."

College students mix school and work lives

By Jon Rosinsky

A Stout student who completed her first year in Fashion Merchandising dropped out to look for work. She took on-the-job training, receiving a \$127-a-week salary, then made a short trip to Europe. On her return, she found a job with a telephone company which paid \$160 a week. Now, after 2 years of office work, she wants to move outdoors and has applied at the University of Minnesota for a forestry major.

This type of switching is being repeated by thousands of students across the country. Many colleges report that a growing number of students who drop out do return to get their degrees. However, they often change colleges and majors.

Other college returnees admit dropping out of school because they didn't know what they wanted. Working for a year or two helped them mature and make a decision.

Of course, many parents welcome the work experience. Only a small percentage of parents can still offer their off-spring the status symbol of a college degree without the student contributing to the cost.

With the emphasis on jobs so important, many schools are adding vocational training based on job openings in order to attract more students. Many college applicants are questioning schools about their placement services. They want information on jobs two or four years in the future. While virtually every college has a placement bureau, some such as Stout have more active ones engaged in locating jobs and steering students and graduates towards them. Success does not necessarily depend on the size of the college.

On a much larger scale than Stout the Career Guidance and Placement Office at Columbia University has developed a special program for seniors and graduates of the last six years. Dubbed "DIG" (Deeper Investigation for Growth) it is concerned with individual and group counseling, aid with resumes and a "brass tacks" windup to help locate jobs.

"80 percent of the jobs filled never reach the open market," Athena Constantine, director of Columbia's placement center explained. "We encourage student to set up listening posts among friends, and relatives, use social functions and other means to find job openings."

Some students are lucky and find early employment right out of high school. The

job situation is so tight at this time that high school students should check out alternatives unless they plan on going into a profession where a college degree is required for employment. A good high school with a vocational guidance office can help a student decide on his or her

Cont. on 9

390 students recieve diplomas Saturday

Winter commencement exercises at UW-Stout will be held Saturday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m. in the university's Johnson Fieldhouse. Degrees will be awarded to approximately 390 students including 70 graduate students.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face; conferring degrees will be Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to Elbert L. Barnhart, Emporia, Kan., and Joyce M. Gossman, Rochester, Minn.



Mrs. Joyce M. Gossman

Mrs. Gossman now holds the title of Director of Dietary Education of Rochester Methodist Hospital. In that capacity, she is responsible for a dietetic traineeship program and a dietetic externship program. At the hospital, she was head administrative dietitian from 1960, until taking her present position this year.

Barnhart is Dean of Administrative Affairs for Emporia Kansas State College. Prior to his appointment as dean in 1969, he served as head of industrial arts at that institution. Barnhart taught school at Charleston, W. Va.; Teaneck, N.J.; and Paterson, N.J. During World War II, he was supervisor of field services for Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N.J.

Mrs. Gossman has been both secretary and president of the Minnesota State Dietetic Association and the Rochester Dietetic Association. She has done work in the American Legion Auxiliary and has served as president.

Barnhart has been cited by Epsilon Pi Tau for the many contributions he has made to that organization. He has been committee chairman for the Kansas Industrial Education Association, is a life member in the American Industrial Arts Association, and served on the accreditation committee of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

The faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends at a reception in the Stout Commons immediately following the program.

Classes at Stout end Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Slope Dope



By Jon Rosinsky

School is almost out for another semester, and it is time for three weeks of Christmas vacation. With the unusually cold weather and large amount of snow so far this year, most ski areas are operating at least at 70 percent capacity with good to very good bases. Although the slopes are not yet at their best, they are getting better.

Snowcrest, at Somerset, has a good base and is continuing snowmaking. Last weekend Snowcrest began its fourth season of NASTAR (National Standard Racing) racing. The Snowcrest Freestyle Team spent Saturday demonstrating the different maneuvers they perform to the Ski Instructors Association (SIA) as part of the CSIA Certification Clinic.

For anyone heading to northern Wisconsin or Upper Michigan for the holidays, all slopes report very good conditions. Telemark, which has one of the largest snowmaking facilities in the world, already has an excellent base and is constantly making snow.

In southern Wisconsin, the slopes are open but conditions are not yet at their best. Wilmot Mountain, near the Illinois state line, opened its seventh chairlift this year and boasts a half-mile downhill trail. Wilmot opened Thanksgiving and is operating at 70 percent until more snow falls.

Get rid of those end-of-the-semester blahs and hit the hills this vacation. Conditions are constantly getting better. Bring those bones back intact next semester and Merry Christmas from "Slope Dope."

Student experiments with solar cooking

By Barb Oerum

The next time you cook a meal on your electric range at home, you might stop and think about the huge amount of energy such a large appliance uses every day. Such a modern "convenience" device is responsible for a major amount of your monthly utility bill.

Being aware of the galloping costs of electricity and the bleak shortage of fuel, you're probably wondering what's going to happen in the future. Twenty-five years from now, cooking over an open fire would certainly be time-consuming and inefficient.

Yes, Virginia, there is a better way. The possibilities of solar cooking are being investigated by Richard Reich, graduating senior at Stout. Solar cooking involves using the sun's energy to cook food. By using the solar heating technique, quite a fraction of our monthly electric or gas bill could be saved.

Reich's interest in solar cookery began at the end of last semester, in Tom Baldwin's Major Kitchen Appliances class.

"One day Tom hauled out a Davis cooker. It's two feet high, one foot wide and has a parabolic curve covered with mylar, a specially developed coating. The cooker has a cylinder design," Reich explained.

"Tom said he'd give anyone credit for doing independent research in the area of solar cookery, because it needed exploration. Since my major is home economics in business with a foods emphasis, I decided to do the research."

He credits Tom Baldwin's enthusiasm and guidance to his successful research.

Tom's inspiration helped me start the basic groundwork for development and construction of more sophisticated designs," Reich said. "If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be performing the study I'm doing now."

Besides working with Baldwin's help, Reich used several other sources of information to aid him in his research. Among them are: "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy" by Farrington Daniels, and "The Mother Earth's Handbook of Home Power."

"Mother Earth's Handbook of 'misinformation' caused me a lot of problems in constructing the cooker. According to the book, I was to apply large triangular pieces of Mylar, with glue, to the panels for reflection. But the Mylar, when attached to the cooker, bubbled as a result of surface tension. The book said nothing of this. They (the authors) also said to use fiberglass in the oven, but the fiberglass shredded. I had

to make an inner box to prevent this."

Despite these minor unfortunate incidents, Reich followed the plans in Mother Earth's Handbook and completed construction of oven in the metals lab, and the cooker at home. Along with the help of Kevin Klinger, metals lab work-study assistant, and advice from metals instructor Dr. Gering, crafts teacher Joe Poppo and Baldwin, the solar oven was completed in time for the Home Economics conference on October 22nd.

The basic principles behind solar cookery include reflection, concentration and absorption of the sun's rays. "The sun's energies are reflected to a focal point (at which they are concentrated) and then

absorbed (in their concentrated form) by the cooking vessel," Reich explained.

"The solar cookers and ovens work efficiently," he explained. "By efficient, I mean that the energy is free and abundant from the sun, when it's shining. But what happens when the sun isn't out? Basically, you don't cook. But this problem has been solved by Dr. Erich Farber of the University of Florida."

According to Reich, Farber has developed a solar range which collects and stores the sun's energy. This stored energy may be used for cooking when the sun is not out. Reich said that the models he has been working with are not practical for American people and can only be viewed as "recreational devices."

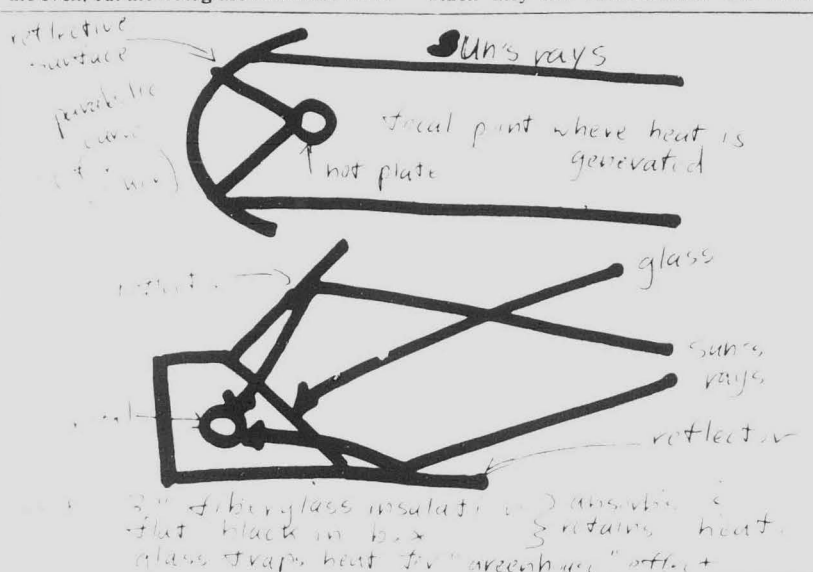
Reich has been using the following illustrations and diagrams to aid him in his study:

Reich has been lecturing to a variety of classes about solar research. It all began with his presentation at the Home Economics conference, where he gave his audience a general look at Do-it-yourself solar energy. Besides speaking about the basic principles and advantages of using the sun's energy, Reich presented his solar cooker and a videotape dealing with solar energy.

"The basic idea behind all this is that people can do it themselves," he said. "By giving examples of people using solar devices to heat and cool their homes, the film laid down the basic principles of solar energy utilization. . . reflection, concentration, and absorption. . . the same as in solar cookery."

By tailoring his lectures to the different types of audiences he has, Reich is instructing many people with valuable, useful information. "When I spoke to the

Cont. on 7



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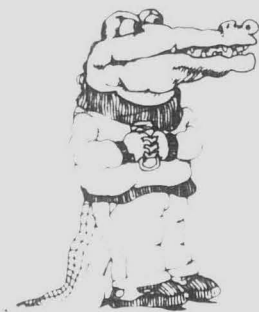
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burn-out!

Good Luck Mike Holzem

In whatever you
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Truth 'n' Trivia by Lisa Miller

What gift do you want from Santa Claus?



Dennis Lombard Senior
"One of his elves."



Donna Bee Junior
"A guy, 5'6" - 5'8" high,
dark, curly hair, brown
eyes, bachelor, nice,
friendly, age 18-26."



Lowell Puls Junior
"My tuition."



Diane Lohman Freshman
"Blue Cutlass Supreme, with AM-FM
radio, white walls, air conditioning, engine,
8-track tape player, heater..."



Mike Hunter Freshman
"Cancel college."

SEC digs into plans for Winter Carnival

Over the past few months, Special Events Commission (SEC) has been burning the midnight oil to give your dobies something to warm up to during the frigid days of 2nd semester. "Shovel Your Way to a Happy Day", this year's theme, will be sure to clear a path for some great times. Many frosty fun-filled hours are planned for Winter Carnival 1977, Jan. 31 - Feb. 5.

The Winter Carnival kick-off will be a concert Monday night, Jan. 31. Other special events include the traditional snow-sculpture contest, a very entertaining royalty skit night, and a special royalty get-together to replace the traditional royalty tea.

Excitement plus is in store for you with the many games being sponsored by SEC, Alfresco, and other student organizations. The list of competitive games include: shoot a beer, hard boiled egg eating, V-W packing, log sawing, and an abominable snowman contest.

For all you cold-weather freaks, a toboggan race, tug-o-war, snow shoe relay and stock car ice race should get you fired up. A ski night with reduced student rates will be held Thursday night, Feb. 3, at Afton Alps in Minneapolis.

Free Flicks sponsored by the Film Commission are also planned throughout the week. A number of comedy shorts including "Charlie Chaplin", "Laurel and Hardy", "The Marx Brothers", "The Three Stooges", and "The Little Rascals". A main current feature "Harry and Walter Go to New York", is scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 3.

The Alpha Phi Sorority will be sponsoring their traditional formal Winter Carnival Dance on Friday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Winter's Dream."

SEC and WVSS will sponsor a Disco Dance Saturday night, Feb. 5, after the Stout vs. Stevens Point basketball game.

A student Photography Exhibition sponsored by Randall Brott and John Galloway, is also planned in conjunction with Winter Carnival. All Stout Students are eligible and encouraged to enter.

If your group is interested in sponsoring a candidate for the 1977 Winter Carnival Royalty, please return the application form to the U.A.B. secretary by 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17.

Here's a great big invitation to you to "dig in" and help make Winter Carnival 1977 the best ever!

Stoutonia changes hands

The Stoutonia staff will be losing and gaining several members over the semester break.

Randy Will, Editor-in-chief, will be leaving. Will says, "When the New York Times calls, I answer." Kim Polzin will be taking Will's place.

Advertising manager Mike Holzem is graduating. Holzem says he's going to "become a corporate thief, and I'm planning to buy Stout to change it into an amusement park." Martha Hoy will assume Holzem's duties.

Bill Mayes, circulation manager, is also receiving his diploma this Saturday. Mayes

will be attending New York University, New York City, in January, where he hopes to attain his master's degree in Deafness Rehabilitation. Mayes' parting words are, "It's been grand." Jon Rosinsky will be our new "paper boy."

Dean Schwartz, production manager will be leaving us due to successful completion of four and a half years at Stout. Of his future, Schwartz says, "Go for it." Jeff Reitsma will be the new production manager.

New faces on the staff include: Pat Hansen, advertising; Mary Ann Kaspante and Marie Zappa, copy readers.

PINE POINT

Presents:

STRAIGHT UP

IN CONCERT

THURSDAY, DEC. 16th

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

\$2.50 Adm.

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Do You Need
a
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Box?

See Page 8



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SSA ELECTIONS

Feb. 4

Candidates are needed for:
President

V.P. for Legislative Affairs

V.P. for Financial Affairs

V.P. for Student Affairs

V.P. for Academic Affairs

Six Senators at Large

Two Off Campus Senators

Five Assemblymen at Large for UAB

For more info stop in at SSA office



SATI poster sales help fund trip



The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) held its first international poster sale in the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9.

The sale featured over 600, brightly colored travel posters from more than 75 countries and many states. International music was heard drifting from the West Central Ballroom throughout the sale — from Nigerian folk songs to Caribbean calypso.

Free travel literature was available, as well as a special group of free posters. Prices on the posters ranged from 10 cents to \$2.00.

Members were pleased with the results of the event, and will be holding it again next year. The sale helped SATI earn money towards their goal of funding a trip for club members to a tourism conference being sponsored by SATI and Appalachian State University. The conference will take place in Asheville, North Carolina, on April 14-15, 1977. Any student wishing to attend the tourism conference will be able to earn one credit of independent study.

If anyone would like to find out more about SATI or the approaching conference, contact Professor Jafar Jafari, ext. 2339, room 103 of the Home Economics Building.

Student Center looking for minisession ideas

Are you particularly knowledgeable about plants? Are you really into massage? Do you have a deep interest in any subject you'd care to pass on to others?

Nancy Chase wants to give you your chance. She's interested in people with ideas, such as the ones above, for workshops or minisessions for next semester.

Chase plans to arrange times and dates for anyone interested in presenting such sessions. The Student Center would provide a room and any audio-visual equipment required.

The goals of the program, according to Chase, are "to offer students an alternative to bars. We want to expand their interests

in a very casual sense."

Chase said that the sessions will begin on January 19 and 25, with a presentation by Bill Blumer on "Physical Protection for Women." It will be held at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom and will include a movie, handouts and discussion time.

Chase stressed her desire for a variety of subject matter. She noted that the program is "very flexible. The thing is to find the talent and bring it out."

Any interested faculty, staff or students should contact Nancy Chase at X-2692 or stop by her office in the basement of the Student Center. Why not share that particular interest of yours with the Stout community?

SATI MEMBERS — presented a poster to Chancellor Swanson Monday to advertise their poster sale. (Chris Runnalls photo)

Stout's purchasing agent to retire after 17 years

Myrle Lehmann, UW-Stout's purchasing agent, will retire at the end of Dec. after 17 years at the university, according to an announcement by Wesley Sommers, assistant chancellor for Administrative

Services.

The public is invited to a coffee and reception in Lehmann's honor to be held Thursday, Dec. 16 from 1:30 - 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

In announcing the retirement, Sommers said Lehmann has been "an extremely valuable employee" to Stout. "His services have been a great contribution to the university and he will be missed by the entire university community," Sommers said. "Myrle Lehmann has had a consistent dedication to his job, coupled with a sense of humor that has made it a pleasure to work with him."

Lehmann is a graduate of the Dunn County Agricultural High School and the Dunn County Normal School. He attended Stout and UW-Madison before graduating from Cosmopolitan Institute, Cleveland.

He taught general education for 13 years in various elementary and junior high schools in Dunn County. He also operated a dairy farm in Dunn County for 14 years. He has also been active in the Red Cedar Antique Auto Club.

Lehmann said he plans to do some traveling after retirement, but will maintain residence in the area. He also plans to continue to operate a private accounting business.

His successor will be Gene Kunes, former business manager and purchasing agent at the Wisconsin Child Center, Sparta.



Myrle Lehmann

The Stout Film Commission is looking for reliable people to be projectionists for second semester's Free Flicks.

It's important for the future of Free Flicks. Apply as soon as possible.

This is a State Payroll and/or work study job. Application may be picked up from Bill Siedlecki, at ext. 1114 at the Student Union.

**DON'T
TURN
YOUR
BACK
ON US!!**



STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Star Prophecy

Joan Kervin

Gittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Decisive thinking helps work out ambitions. Research of things known brings changes in finding your ace. Personal position changes through w opportunities.

pricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. The mind will have a eat desire to find the deep significances hind action. New starts emerge from dependence changes will bring new opportunities to strengthen position.

quarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18. Friends stimulate ideas, ystery appeals. Something unusual nerges and shifts personal expression. wareness in social professional area helps finishing projects.

isces
Feb. 19 - March 20. Action in area of rofessional aims. Restrictions are under nage. Communications are important in ringing change and opportunity.

ries
March 21 - April 19. Thinking is required order to work out experience to fit your mbitions. There is a desire to learn things nknown. Possibility of hidden talents merging and defining personal per-

spectives.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20. Deep significances in the work area emerge. Shifts occur in social relations. Possible gain through others rather than own initiative.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20. Research of the unknown helps one to better find personal place. New starts in work will help in independence. Restrictions of the past change and strengthen position.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22. Creative action and decisive thinking help in working out ambitions. The unusual emerges to help gain recognition of hopes and wishes.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22. One gains through study and application at work. Possible shift of emotion in undertakings. Personal standing in the professional area are strengthened.

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Action is required to finish projects and work out ambitions. New starts in work intensify the self and its

Peter perle of Pavn

Peter Perle will appear in the Pavn on Dec. 18, 19, and 20. Many of you may remember Peter speaking last year for the speaker from "National Lampoon" last spring.

Peter has an excellent ability as a pianist, performing many of his own compositions.

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Peter's shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Pavn.

affairs. Financial affairs become more defined.

Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. There is a desire to reformulate ones position within society. Creativity helps in new starts. Possible shift of emotion. Self's position becomes more defined in the world.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Mysterious ideas appeal to one's mind for study. Shifts come in personal position in world. You will be more aware of past limitations.

Solar Cooking from 4

Major Kitchen Appliances class on December 14th. I explained solar cookery in terms of being efficient, because their interests lie there.

"If I were to speak to a power company, I would approach it from the standpoint of efficient use of energy," he explained. Reich said that when he spoke in his Advanced Foods class, he told them solar cookery does work efficiently and used the designs to illustrate its convenience.

Presently, Reich is taking a course in solar energy, taught by Tom Abeles, research consultant in Burnsville, Min-

Stoutonia — 7

nesota. The course offers information on solar heating and cooling of homes. There is not much information on solar cooking because it hasn't been fully accepted yet. Most of the articles were written in the late 1950's.

What does Reich hope to show the public with his study?

"I'd like to prove to people that here are other, more practical means for cooking; solar energy is more efficient. This research has given me a deeper awareness into the possibilities of solar energy. It is not wasteful of fuel materials," he said.

"Basically, this semester has been used for constructing and lecturing about the prototypes," Reich explained. "Next semester I will be testing and comparing the results with other studies done on prototypes."

"I offer myself open for lecturing to any interesting parties or classes. Anybody with questions can call me at 235-4300," he invited.

You need no longer stare in dismal helplessness at your giant electric vampire in the kitchen, or be at the mercy of the monthly curse (bill-wise, that is.)

Paul Fenton from 1 different course, just a different method."

The second proposal makes three changes from the original. Drawn up in the winter of 1976, it conforms to a UW-System policy paper that defines faculty responsibilities according to their contracts. Referred to as the "staff report", it was written by three administrators.

The first change suggested is "It is recommended that the calendar be designed around 12, 20-day modules and that each module consist of 18 days of instruction with one day at the end and one day at the beginning for processing and registration."

The second change was "that all decisions concerning promotion, tenure, etc. would be based off the 34 weeks of organized activity contract which also specifies the five weeks of self directed time period."

SSA ELECTION

Feb. 4, 1977

Candidates are needed for:

President

V.P. for Legislative Affairs

V.P. for Financial Affairs

V.P. for Student Affairs

V.P. for Academic Affairs

Five Senators at Large

Two Off Campus Senators

For more info stop in at SSA office



Application Procedures:

1. Letter of good standing
(Registrar's office)

2. 100 signatures on petition
(Pick up blanks in the SSA office)

(Completed forms must be turned into the SSA office by Jan. 21, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.)

STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Many changes are taking place in the Women's Athletic programs due to the Title LX amendment. Title LX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 is the single most significant legislation for girls and women in sports today.

Title LX states: "No person . . . shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Every educational institution must comply with the points that Title LX covers.

Dealing with athletics, Stout along with other schools throughout the conference are experiencing a large discrepancy between money spent for men's and women's athletics. There should be equal facilities and adequate money available for women who want to participate in sports, no matter how small the numbers.

The purpose of Title LX in sports is not to turn women into guards for the football or basketball team, but to give women the opportunity to go out for sports and compete on the same level as the men's athletic program.

Women's athletics has grown and Stout has larger and better teams this year than ever before. These athletes are eager for equal opportunities in intercollegiate athletics. The attitude that people have towards women's sports is changing, although very slowly.

With the general acceptance that women also should have the chance to compete on the same level as men, the women's program will take a big step forward. Title LX will help enforce the legality of sex discrimination in athletics, but the real test will come in the minds of individuals.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week we salute UW-Stout wrestler Jerry Klonowski. Klonowski, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. won his 142 pound match against this LaCrosse opponent in a meet last Wednesday that Stout hosted.

Along with his Athlete of the Week honors Jerry has also been voted "Wrestler of the Week" by his teammates.

Big Blue lose twice

Almost a pattern begins to form after studying the results of the past two weekends of play by the Stout Hockey team. Losing both Friday and Saturday night's games to UW-River Falls, by 7-5 and 8-2 scores, the Blue Devils followed their play of a week ago when they stayed close on Friday evening and lost horrendously on Saturday to St. Cloud of Minnesota.

Playing ragged position hockey and poor teamwork has hampered the otherwise talented squad.

"We've had problems in maintaining the same lines, and also some penalty trouble," said hockey mentor Tom Slupe, "You can't play a team game with short handed lines."

Stout had a definite problem with penalties and officials in St. Cloud, and again in River Falls. "At least against River Falls we knew what to expect: 'We've never received a fair break down there,'" said assistant coach Terry Watkins. The Blue Devils picked up 16 penalties, including a 10 minute misconduct to Dan Berner, a five minute fighting major to Bill Tierney, and a two minute bench minor penalty to Coach Slupe for questioning a call.

Freshman forward Greg Fecho attacked the problem from a different angle. "I think that we're pressing too hard. All we do is hockey, all we think is hockey," said Fecho, "If we could just get together for practice and just for games I think we could be more relaxed about what we're doing, and do a better job."

"Perhaps that's what the club will do. Slupe has planned a week of practice that has minimized drills and maximized fun before this Saturday's Alumni Game. The squad has been divided up into scrimmage groups for an intersquad tournament.

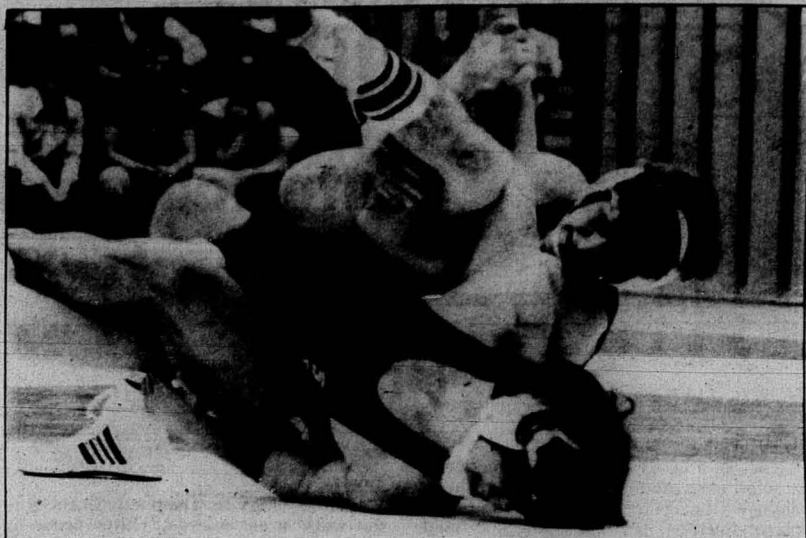
Saturday night's 7:30 p.m. game at the Dunn County Fairgrounds Arena is the second annual Alumni Game. After Saturday the hockey team will break for the holidays to return the final week of vacation for practice to prepare for the Bemidji State of Minnesota game.

Wrestlers defeated by La Crosse

Aggressive wrestling was noted in Stout's 27-9 loss to U.W.-LaCrosse Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Johnson Fieldhouse. Coach Brusky felt that our aggressiveness helped us throughout the matches.

"We lost a lot of close matches and we could just as easily have won as lost under the circumstances."

Jim Manor (freshman) from Elmwood tied Greg Jentz at 126 lbs. Bob Fitzgerald (150) lost a close match to Scott Leach, a national qualifier, and Dave Fulwiler won a superior decision 8-0 at heavyweight. Jerry Klonowski was selected by his teammates as Wrestler of the Week for his 12-5 decision over Bob LaRue at 142 lbs. This is Jerry's second selection as Wrestler of the Week. Frank Buckles (167) was injured in a 5-3 loss but is expected to start against Oshkosh.



ALL ARMS AND LEGS — A UW-Stout wrestler ties up his opponent. (Bob Drapcho photo)

5 wrestlers compete in freestyle tournament

Recently 5 members of the UW-Stout wrestling team collected their own money and made a trip to Thunder Bay, Canada, to wrestle in a freestyle tournament. Contestants came from Canada and the U.S. but others entered from Russia.

Only one of the five did not place in the tournament which featured many of Canada's best. Eventually it was some of Stout's members. What is most remarkable about the Stout men is the fact that all but one were freshmen. Brian Kumm, Bob Fitzgerald, Pete Lang, and Mike Hunter are all freshmen. The other team member, Lowell Puls, is not a freshman but is a

transfer student and has only 4 years of varsity experience between his high school and college years.

The men that represented Stout so well deserve a word of praise and thanks. They were not discouraged even though they had some losses and each learned from his experiences. The following is a list of each man's wins, losses and place finish.

Lowell Puls 3-2 third place
Brian Kumm 0-2 no placing
Bob Fitzgerald 2-2 third place
Pete Lang 2-2 fifth place
Mike Hunter 3-2 third place

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Orders taken Dec. 13-17 in the Union. Deliveries made.

Gymnasts not deterred by heavy schedule; 70 point goal reached

Basketball team travels over Christmas break

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team has had three away meets in the past two weeks.

The first was held Dec. 4, at Eau Claire with competition against the host team and Superior. Eau Claire has one of the strongest teams in the conference. Lynn Messerschmidt, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., did a fine job on the uneven parallel bars, placing fifth out of 15 competitors. The final score was Eau Claire - 92.15; Superior - 81.25; and Stout 60.92.

Stout's finest meet so far this season was

against River Falls on Dec. 7. Lynn Messerschmidt placed first on both vaulting and uneven bars. Barb Welcenbach, a junior from Milwaukee, placed first on the balance beam and third in vaulting.

Pat Sullivan, a junior from Viroqua placed second in vaulting and third in floor exercise. Wendy Mueller, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, placed second on floor exercise and third on balance beam. All the individual floor exercise performances for Stout scored higher than expected, giving Stout a 66.15 victory over River Falls score

of 55.30.

On Dec. 11, Stout's gymnasts traveled to Platteville for a dual meet. Stout accomplished its goal of acquiring 70 team points but were not as strong in performances as expected. Pat Sullivan placed first in vaulting and Lynn Messerschmidt placed third on uneven bars.

Competition this year is arranged on two levels — Class I or advanced, and Class II or intermediate. Stout's team competes on the Class II level.

This year the women's team has three all-around competitors: Pat Sullivan, Barb Welcenbach and Wendy Mueller. Their all-around scores have been good and climbing steadily.

The team will not be having any meets until after Christmas break. The first home meet will be against Eau Claire on Sat., Jan. 22, at 1 p.m., in the Fieldhouse.

Jobs from 3

careers.

Some colleges, such as the University of Minnesota, have a limited number of internships available. Others like Stout have work study programs for part-time paid employment. However, these do not mean as much as a regular job where the employer can discharge a worker if he does not live up to expectations.

Francis Fisher, director of Harvard University's Office of Career Services says that three types of learning are needed in our economy. "Workers," he says, "need a tangible skill for short-term jobs of relatively menial character, a broad educational underpinning for a variety of challenging work and finally the capacity to fulfill oneself apart from the job."

By Jay Grosskopf

The UW-Stout basketball team will take on Superior this Thursday night with a renewed confidence in themselves and maybe a new face.

Coach Dwain Mintz is still looking for a lineup combination that will work out. A backup guard for Bruce Mueller and Jeff Cleveland is still needed. Eric Wiley looks like the next candidate for the position. Wiley averages almost 26 points at Detroit's Pershing's High school last year despite being only 5'9".

In case you missed it, the Blue Devils got back on the win track with a rather easy dumping of Whitewater last Saturday. The final score was 92 to 78. Coach Mintz felt that the team played more consistence defense than compared to the spurt defense they had been playing before.

Expected to start Thursday night is: at center, 6'-10" Brian Kennedy, 6'-6" forwards Steve Zmyeski and Jeff Trammell, and guards Bruce Mueller and Jeff Cleveland. Mintz said that 6'5" forward Larry Madson will see a lot of action because of his defensive play.

On Saturday night Stout will play at St. Thomas in St. Paul. The Blue Devils will renew an old rivalry that hasn't been played for 10 years.

St. Thomas usually fields a strong team but isn't a "super" club this year as they have been in the past.

Both games will be broadcast over WMFM starting at 8 p.m.

Many new faces to tell wrestler's fortune

This year's wrestling fortunes will rest with its young wrestlers and three returnees from last year.

The three returnees are Frank Buckles (letterman), Rick Thomas (167-177), and Dave Fulwiler (HWT).

The rest of the team is made up of freshmen and transfer students. Not one senior will be on the team this year due to some men not returning to the squad.

In their first meet this year the Blue Devil wrestlers lost 30-28 to Northland College.

Coach Brusky had 8 of his first year men in the line-up.

118 - Joey Wang - Fr. - lost

126 - Jim Manor - Fr. - won

134 - Greg Lehman - Fr. - won by pin

142 - Jerry Klonowski - So. - won by pin

150 - Bob Fitzgerald - Fr. - won

158 - Pete Lang - Fr. - won by pin

167 - John Murphy - Fr. - lost

177 - Frank Buckles - Jr. - lost

190 - Bob Martell - Fr. - lost

HWT - Dave Fulwiler - Jr. - lost

Coach Brusky feels that we did some things well but when our people made a mistake it really cost us. Dave Fulwiler at HWT and Frank Buckles (team captain) really showed a lot of heart though they lost. I feel they'll do well next time out, once we work out some small mistakes.

We'll have to drill more with certain of the guys and work on being more aggressive. We had spurts of aggressiveness but nothing sustained to win. We're young so I'll be patient for a while. Jerry Klonowski was chosen "wrestler of the week".

at

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to

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at

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December 18th

at

St. Joseph's Church

and to

Christmas Candlelight

at

8:00 o'clock

December 19th

at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

STOUTONIA



Opinions

Chalk Up One More

With this editorial, I end my stint as editor of the Stoutonia. So, another name is added in this, Stout's year of resignations.

There are several key reasons for my resignation: my own lack of time due to over-involvement, two unexpected staff resignations, and staff expectations that weren't parallel with my own.

The Stout really grew up this semester in several ways, however. We discovered we could function without an advisor or an Associate Editor and still put out a decent paper.

Our reporters have turned out some really fine in-depth features that made the paper even more interesting to read. We've gone from an archaic six-column format to the more readable and contemporary four-column.

We also learned about dedication and respect for each other as co-workers and friends. That was the biggest step forward for the staff, and I hope they continue to progress in that respect.

I'd like to thank all those people who helped me through the rough spots during the semester, especially Bill and my roomies. Thanks people.

Kim Polzin has filled the editor's chair and I can think of no one more qualified to satisfy the staff's goals. Her experience is great and her will an iron one.

She and next semester's staff have some pretty interesting topics to tackle, and I'm confident they will do it in excellent fashion. I wish Kim the best of luck and urge the staff to give her 200 percent support.

Gang, you've got all the potential there is. Don't let the Stout community down — go all the way with it.

'Immature act'

To the Editor:

Why is it that all students have to pay \$25 a year for Student Union fee. I think it's for use of the Student Union equipment and for the enjoyment of the Union, which is fine. I also think it's fine that the instructors come into the Union. But I don't think it's fine when the instructors come in and throw chairs around and against the walls. This is what Dr. Lee Smalley did on the morning of Dec. 9.

Most of us are here in a learning situation and what kind of an example of learning is that when an instructor throws a chair against the wall?

I think Dr. Smalley should make a public apology to the students for doing that very immature act.

Name held upon request

HEW report shows faculty salaries up

The average salary for men on college and university faculties (full-time instructional on 9-10 month contracts) rose 6.7 percent last year, while the average salary for women faculty members rose 6.1 percent.

The figures are part of an annual report on college and university faculty composition and salaries released today by Marie D. Eldridge, Administrator of HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The overall difference between men and women's salary increases is due largely to the changes at the instructor level, where men's salaries rose 8.2 percent while women's rose 7.2 percent, Mrs. Eldridge said. "The dollar gap between men and women's salaries is now greater than in 1974-75 at all faculty ranks," she said.

The NCES data indicate that: —the number of women on college and university faculties increased by 4.0 per-

cent between 1974-75 and 1975-76. However, since the number of male faculty members also increased, the proportion of women on faculties increased only one-half of a percentage point, from 23.8 to 24.3 percent;

—the greatest increase in the number of women occurred at the rank of instructor, while the smallest increase occurred at the rank of professor;

—although women now comprise almost one-quarter of the instructional faculty, most are employed at the lower faculty ranks. The percent of women at the rank of professor decreased between 1974-75 and 1975-76;

—the percentage of men with tenure continues to exceed the percentage of women, except at the traditionally untenured rank of assistant professor.

Further information is available from the National Center for Education Statistics, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Veteran spirit

Dear Editor:

Christmas to me is the most wonderful time of the year because of the goodwill which it generates among people. I think an outstanding example of Christmas goodwill has recently been demonstrated by the Stout Veteran's Club. With the aid of the Dunn County Department of Social Services, the Vets will be distributing turkeys and turkey loaves for Christmas to about fifty deserving families in Dunn County.

I would like to publicly thank them for the unselfishness which they have displayed. What they are doing is especially noteworthy because nobody asked them or suggested to them that they undertake this project. It was completely their idea, and the money used was donated entirely by the club.

Thanks again Vets!

Martin G. Ondurs
Chemistry Department

Seventh Congress can make good progress because together there is little we can't do — you gotta believe."

Patty Cowhey has been working in the capacity of Chairman of the Education Committee. She commended the ex-official members of the committee who have done a "fantastic" job in the areas of the year "round calendar, the library course and course booklets. She advocated an unanimous ballot for the support and encouragement of the Humanizing Component Committee, which the Senate fully endorsed.

Bob Kikkert has little time as he is busy with budget hearings. Peg Bisek reports Pop Concerts and Dance Commission (PCDC) is investigating who will be the big name band at Stout next semester. David Hoffman gave his first report as United Council Director and the Senate praised Mr. Myrle Lehmann, retiring purchasing agent.

The Senate member had sat formally dressed throughout a lengthy meeting and as all business ceased for Dec. 14, they adjourned in anticipation of a Christmas party at the Cellar and Scott Cabot's "Big Deal" of the week which was an oversized submarine sandwich.

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By D.M. Boyle

Ho-Hum, today's column is (yawn!) about apathy and what students around here are doing towards the humdrum effect. From what I've found there's plenty being done about it, you can hear about it all the time.

Why just the other day, out of nowhere, I stopped a student and asked him what he does about the stale gusts of apathy. He looked scared and said...

I'm just average, common too
Just like him, the same as you —

I'm everybody's brother and friend
I ain't different than anyone.

After that I was puzzled, he must've thought I was the government's son or something. Then some young hard-minded college girl came up to me and asked where the bathroom was. So I asked asked her about apathy. She told me that's why she wanted to find the bathroom.

I ducked down the corridor and found a teacher to question. I asked "What do you do around a college to deal with apathy?" He said that she said, that they say, "It

might be alright to forget about it." I forgot about him quick and went on wondering.

I'm still wondering and I'm still figuring and I can't get past thinking about...

Cont. on 11

SSA from 1
hired for the job. He questioned the qualifications of Paul Robinson.

The committee argues that they have viewed, reviewed and discussed the applicants and feel they have selected a competent and efficient individual for the task. The Senate went so far as to move to reconsider the motion of approving Paul Robinson and Patty Cowhey for the Student Leadership Instructor positions. Evidently they felt they had voted responsibly and defeated the motion. After 50 minutes George Goodhue had stated his principles and had had his "right to integrity," the meeting progressed.

Scott Cabot reported that Student Services and Dean Wood are intensively investigating the R.A. situation. He appointed Vel Eveson to the Constitution Committee and handed out his quarterly report. Action taken this past quarter has included rejoining United Council, establishment of a Senate Advisory team and a task force to study the health center.

His plans for the next quarter include developing job descriptions for each executive position, working closely with Christy Finch, new VP-LA, and planning a skills seminar.

He is "confident that together the



WHERE DO YOU PLUG IT IN???

STOUTONIA

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PRESS



Have You Heard

Dec. 16 — Pawn entertainment — Peter Belden — 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. AFM Disco Dance — Ballroom — 8:00 midnight. Print sale — Ballroom — 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Dec. 17 — Coffeehouse entertainment — Pawn — 8:15 and 9:30 — Peter Belden.

Dec. 18 — Coffeehouse entertainment — Pawn — 8:15 and 9:30. Peter Belden.

Hockey Alumni Game Graduation

Dec. 19 — Movie "Dirty Harry" — Harvey Hall Auditorium — 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Meditation Society Ad. Mtg. — Judicial Room Union — 7 — 9:00 p.m.

Dec. 22 — End of 1st semester. Have a nice Christmas filled with love and happiness.

LADIES:

Do you know what Panhellenic "Rush" is? If not, come and find out. at the Union, Commons, and Tainter.

Al, tell Ruth I made it, and then tell me. I am one.

Sorority "Rush" begins Sunday, Jan. 16, in the East Central Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. See you there!

The deadline for registering with the Placement Office for December graduates is Friday, Dec. 17. Career Planning and Placement registration is voluntary, but if not done by the last day of the school year will result in a \$25.00 late processing fee.

Many graduates who have a job or intend to continue in graduate school are also encouraged to register. Such a file will remain inactive until the time arrives when it may be needed. The processes minimally includes completing a single page personal data sheet. Registration packets are available in the Placement office, 2nd floor Adm. Bldg., Room 215.

A vacancy list may be obtained by leaving a supply of self-addressed stamped envelopes. A list will be forwarded weekly. Please note that Dec. graduates will receive Placement Services free for 6 months after graduation. This includes credential mailing and vacancy list. Please send self-addressed, stamped business-size envelopes if a vacancy list is requested. As of July 1, these free services will cease.

PRIZE RUG FOR SALE:

Punched rug - 4 x 6 1/2 feet. Abstract linear design of sunset. Great Xmas gift. Call 235-4987.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS:

The last general meeting of the semester is Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. in room 111-112 Commons. Joe Friday, a first year teacher, will "tell it like it is." See you there!

Happy graduation, Bill! Study hard in New York but miss me a lot!! Love, Pat.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES: I am selling my graduation gown for cheap. Call Dan at 235-4858.

RIDE WANTED:

Two girls are looking for a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for Christmas break. Will share expenses. Call Jan at 235-3852.

1ST SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS:

All 1st semester texts are due by Dec. 22, at 5 p.m. There is a \$1.00 late fine per text. Extended hours til 5 p.m. on Mon., Tues., and Wed., Dec. 20, 21 and 22. All other weekday regular hours, 8:30 til 4 p.m.

1 male needed to share house with others. Excellent location, \$55 a month, plus utilities. More information call 235-0729, Jeff, Oz, or Ben.

Two or 3 females needed to share 5 bedroom apartment. Excellent locality. \$70 monthly, includes utilities 235-7040 ask for Pam.

There's a Phi U. meeting Dec. 20 at 6:30 in the West Central Ballroom. Each member is requested to bring one piece of fruit.

A recital by Uw-Stout vocal students will be presented on Monday evening, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. in room 315 of the Applied Arts Building. Students participating are among those currently registered for individual or class vocal instruction. The program will be varied - ranging from Broadway musical selections to art songs and operatic arias. Those taking part will be Denece Aiken, Jerry Altmann, Carol Kops, Roger Maves, Joe Merchak, Beverly Johnson, Gail Myers, Ken Myers, Cindy Peterson, Collin Shaughnessy, and Carol Zokan. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

All-campus Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 17, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Sig Tau Carriage House. \$1.00 donation. All the beer you can drink!

Susan,

As my college years grow close to an end, I want to thank you for all you've done for me! Have a Merry Christmas and stay as sweet as you are.

Love, your brother, Steven

NEEDED:

Three males to rent with 3 others. \$45.00 a month plus utilities. Close to campus. Available Jan 1. Call 235-0846.

FOR SALE:

Six puppies, 5 weeks old, need a good home. 1/2 German Shepherd and 1/2 Black Lab. Call 235-7647.

FOUND

Car keys, Ford model in violet lot on Dec. 6, can claim at Sec. Office, X-2356.

Tonight from 9 - 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, AFM is sponsoring a DISCO dance. It's free so come and have some fun!

Special Events Commission meets tonight for the last time before Christmas vacation... why not make it and put your ideas to work? Winter Carnival plans are looking good, but can always use another hand or two. Remember, after tonight's meeting, all Special Events Commission meetings will be on TUESDAYS at 6:00 p.m. Don't forget the change for next semester??

HAVE YOU HEARD.

SREWARDS Cash or ceramic merchandise for return of - or information leading to the whereabouts of a charcoal drawing taken from the Art Building. It is a facial portrait, semi-figure, very classical-Greek looking, approx. 18" x 24". Please leave message at 235-0285.

PLEASE NOTICE:

Roommate needed 2nd semester. \$65. a month, everything included. 1 block from Don's Super Valu (whole house), 504 10th St. 235-4987.

RIDERS NEEDED:

I am looking for a rider to Salt Lake City. Leaving Dec. 26. Call Dan at 235-4858.

ATTENTION ALL CRACKERS:

The women of the "Ritz" are having another dynamite party. Bring a bottle and a match and light the fire! It'll be a blast.

"Whodunit" is a series of one act plays and opening night will be Wednesday, Dec. 15. The production will go on Dec. 16, 17 and 18. Dec. 15 and 17 will be drama, Dec. 16 and 18 will be comedy. Tickets at Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

MOVING OUT?

Four girls are looking for a vacant house, flat, or apt. to rent for next fall. We're willing to lease in May. Call Linda 235-5613, or Janine or Sheila at X-1495.

Congratulations to my new sisters - Kris Breckner, Cheri Steve, Sheryl Deans, Linda Dingleline, Ruth Murphy, Martha Sieff, Janice Featherstone, Linda Tasjalar, Jeanne Zembinski, Sandy Zable, Joanne Bender. I'm sure you'll make fine Alpha Omicron Pi actives.

Alpha Love, Renie.

NOTICE:

Thurin is easy!

HAPPY 21

Kazivalaszchepski!

Just to remind you that Medallion Award applications are now available! Pick one up in the SSA office... they must be turned in (to the SSA office) no later than January 28, 1977. Any questions? Talk to Jean Smith in the SSA office.

There's an all-campus Christmas party at the Sig Tau Carriage House on Friday, Dec. 17, starting at 8:30 p.m. till 2 a.m. Stop in and meet the 1977 Calendar Girls!

LOST. Lost Commodore Minuteman 3 calculator in rm. 141SW. If found contact 235-9315.

Congratulations Connie and Coker, welcome to the world of Alpha Phi!

FOR SALE. Graduation gown, size 6'2" - 6'3", cheap. 235-4858.

WANTED. One, 2 or 3 girls wanted to share house with others. Call 235-9198.

FOR SALE. General Electric dorm size refrigerator with stand. \$100 or best offer. Contact Nancy Swan, X-2156.

FOR SALE. Polaroid Land Camera Model III. Reasonable, Call Sue 235-0758.

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WINE, DINE and PARTY
Plan your party at the LOGG IN' where all of our facilities are available to make it a success. We have a few open Monday or Tuesday dates available before Xmas.

Wishing You Christmas Joy

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Thursday, Dec. 16, 1976

Stoutonia — 11

Chimes from 10

Lapse of time; once again space age boredom done us in, button pressed for nothing less than t.v. dinners in the nest.

But the best hope of all was by asking this junkyard angel in my sleep about all this apathy trash. The angel in my sl

But the best hope of all was by asking this junkyard angel in my sleep about all this apathy trash. The angel flapped the 'ol wings and flew down to New York, over to Baton Rouge, stopped in on St. Peter for lunch and came back to me and said "Maybe things will kick in at Stout next semester." I said, "Hope so," and woke up rubbing my eyes thinking, boy, did I sleep thru that whole last semester?

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
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10% off with this coupon until Dec. 25th
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PHONE: 834-1017



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE STOUTONIA STAFF: Front row, from left: Jeff Reitsma, Mark Tonkovich, Pam Bentz, Rick Will, Brian Brown, Mary Ann Raspente, Pat Teberg. Second row, from left: Mike Holzem, Martha Hoy, Jaci Anderson, Mary Jensen, Kim Polzin, Joni Kervin, Nan Blake, Bette Timm,

Jan Wisner (advisor), Barb Oerum, David Brown. Back row from left: Jon Rosinsky, Randy Will, Laurie Letourneau, Michelle Querhammer, Bob Drapcho, Lisa Miller, Bill Mayes, Jay Grosskopf, Steve Young, Dean Schwartz. Not pictured: Ruth Kramer, Judy Overbeck, Karen Wolfe, Paul Robinson.

STOUTONIA

Thursday Jan 13 1977



70 66 N

Presidential post to be filled by Feb. 11

By Kim Polzin

The Presidential Selection Committee began to cut down the number of candidates to be considered for the UW-System Presidency post Monday.

Reported to be leaders in the race are H. Edwin Young, UW-Madison Chancellor; David Carley, president of the Medical College of Wisconsin, and UW Senior vice president Donald Percy.

The Milwaukee Sentinel has reported that the "hottest" prospect for election is Young.

According to the Sentinel, "several sources said Young's name certainly will be on the list of six or eight names the selection committee will prepare for the full board to consider."

Sources also say President Ford is being considered for the post. The Madison Capital Times reported that the president's transition office has "communicated" with the committee.

The White House refused to say who initiated the communication, or what form it took.

Committee member Elizabeth Wright refused to make an official comment. "We held a meeting Monday, and spent the first hour talking about not talking about the candidates, and about the Ford problem," she said.

Unofficially, she commented that "age would be a factor (with Ford), since 62 is the age of retirement."

"We have quite a few candidates still in the running, and it's too early to say who will appear on the list," she said.

Wright indicated that the committee has meetings slated through the end of Feb., but hopes to be finished by Feb. 11.

Joyce Erdman, committee chairman, was not available for comment.

The six or eight candidates selected will be interviewed and the president chosen by the entire Board of Regents.

STOUTONIA

Page One

Senate delays business one week; fails to meet quorum

The Seventh Congress of the University Student Senate (USS) met in the absence of quorum on Jan. 11, 1977. Every excuse from not being home to stalled cars kept the senators from the first meeting of 1977.

All reports were brief. Scott Cabot, president, proposed a finals week. This week would be specifically scheduled for tests. He is asking for feedback and would like to see the Senate take a position by the end of the month.

The Applied Leadership class is open. The class will be taught on Monday from 7-9 p.m. by Paul Robinson and on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. by Patty Cowhey. It is worth two credits.

Bob Kikkert, vice-president of Financial Affairs and his committee have yet to cut \$5,000 from the proposed budgets they have received. They will present their final budget recommendations at the Jan. 18 meeting.

Bud Marschall is having a few problems with the "dial an activity" project. The Madison office cannot justify the use of monies for such a project. He has written up objectives and will continue to work on the proposal.

The 30-minute meeting of Tuesday

evening ended as the Senators applauded in celebration of the engagements of Vel Evison and Patty Cowhey.

Women's studies courses may create new minor

By Barb Oerum

A new, transdisciplinary minor may be offered on the Stout campus next fall. Thanks to the organization of Stout's Women's Studies committee, students here may have the chance to enhance their awareness of women's roles in society and apply their knowledge to life situations. This is what the new Womens Studies minor is tentatively designed to offer.

How did the idea of a women's studies minor at Stout emerge? According to Mary Richards, library technician for the Media Retrieval service, the United Sisters' task forces were attempting to get courses about women started in the UW-system in '73-'74. After attending the first United Sisters meeting in Menomonie, Ms. Richards discovered that the development of the Women's Studies course would involve teaching in several areas.

After a statewide study on women's groups was conducted by UW-central administration, it was decided that each university should have a group on campus to handle women's academic affairs. This is when the idea of the Women's Studies minor developed, Ms. Richards said. Currently, UW-Oshkosh, Madison, and Milwaukee are offering such a minor.

Recently, the Women's Studies committee at Stout has been working on curriculum matters dealing with the minor. "The 'big thing' now is the minor," Ms. Richards emphasized. "We're having people introduce new courses that may be incorporated into the program."

Ms. Richards will (tentatively) teach the required introductory course, "Intro. to Women's Studies." The other two courses required of everyone in the minor are "Sociology of Sex Roles" and "Assertiveness Training" she added.

What are people's reactions to a Women's Studies minor at Stout? "There have been a lot of jokes about it," laughed Ms. Richards. "A lot of people say - why not men's studies - or human studies?" I feel that people taking these courses will have an opportunity to question the way our society is organized in terms of sex roles. They'll also be able to find out some of the contributions women have made - that aren't covered in other areas."

Interestingly, "Intro. to Women's Studies" is being taught at night - to encourage working women in the community to join in and mix with campus students.

The Stout film series is working on bringing in films featuring women.

April, "Lucia" - a film made and about women in Cuba - will be shown here.

Although the Women's Studies minor will be housed in the school of liberal studies, it is a interdisciplinary minor. Included are courses in English, history, and other liberal arts. Other majors, of course, need to be included with the minor.

"Traditional women's studies minors are collections of studies about women," explained Janet Polansky, English instructor

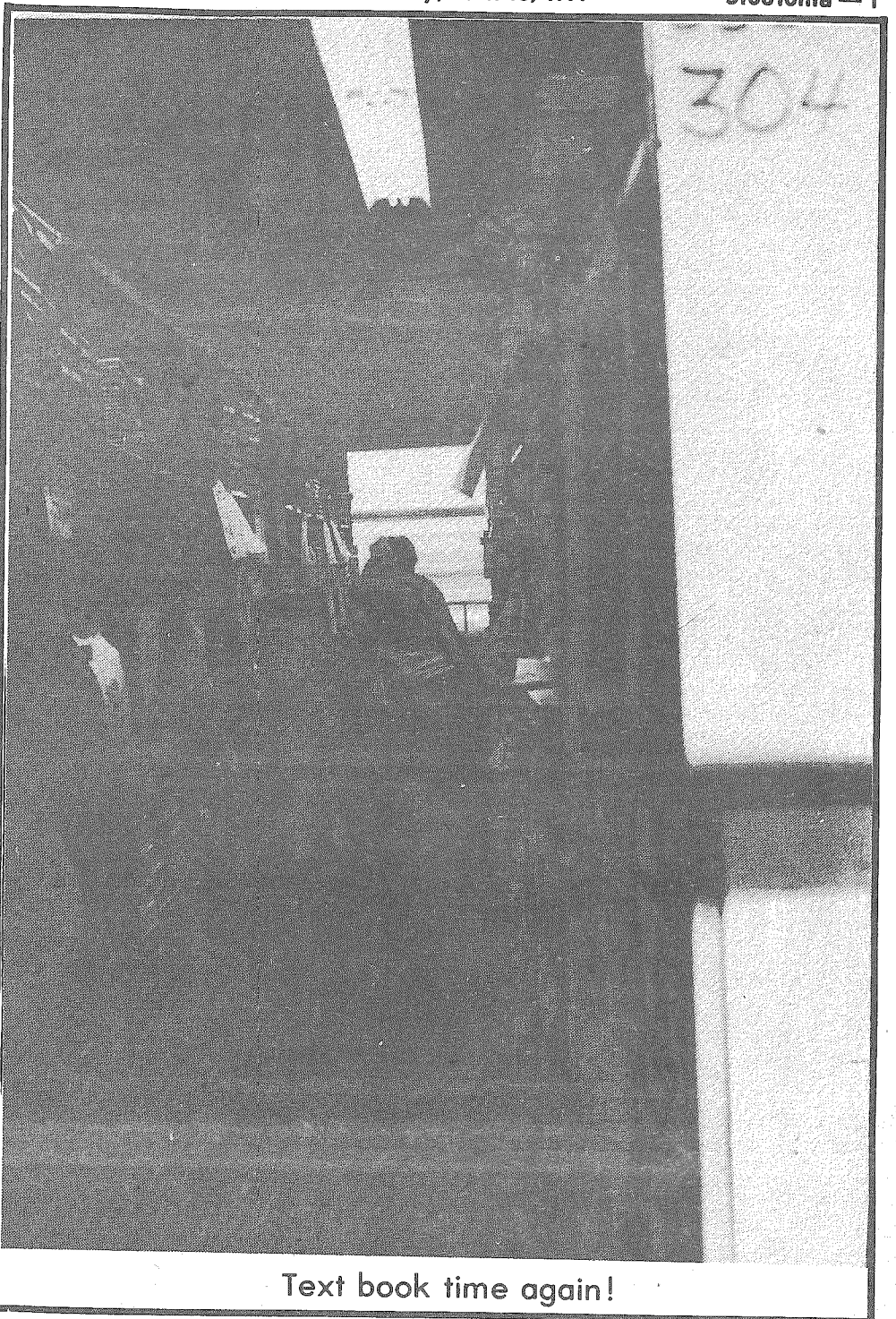
at Stout. "Our minor is different because it goes beyond just the courses - it involves learning skills and concepts to use with the knowledge acquired in the courses. Since this University has special areas to train people in, the students need the ability to apply their skills to what they have learned about other women. Courses in business and industry will be included along with the minor.

"It's important to support women taking courses in areas that they haven't traditionally had," continued Ms. Polansky.

She emphasized that although the women's studies minor capitalizes on courses about women, it is not narrowed to females - men may certainly benefit by taking the minor. With women expanding in careers, everybody will need more knowledge in this area, Polansky continued. For example, a course in assertiveness training may certainly benefit both sexes.

Although the minor is well-organized and has been approved at the local level, it is still waiting for confirmation in Madison. Hopefully the minor will be approved and offered by next fall.

Minoring in Women's Studies, or even just taking a few courses, can be a broadening experience for anybody. Get into it... for an exciting way of learning!



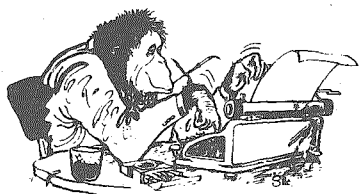
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STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

MODULE PROPOSALS COULD CHANGE STOUT'S CALENDAR

The Year 'Round Educations proposals have been floating around the halls of the administration building for two and one-half years. No one will answer the basic question it raises.

As phrased by Ray Barlow, philosophy instructor, the question that remains foremost in our minds is this: "Why is the new calendar going to produce better learning?"

When trying to explain the purpose of the proposals, administrators allude to a "potential flexibility" that would miraculously appear with the implementation of this plan.

The flexibility deals with time only. The Year 'Round Education proposals are based on modules. The module is defined as time.

In other schools, similar systems have been put to practice to ease problems that existed with space, energy, and faculty. These considerations were ignored in Stout's proposal.

If the module is in fact only time, why is the change necessary?

Are the committee members really concerned with flexibility, or with their jobs?

Enrollment projections for the UW-System suggest that Stout will experience a decline in numbers of students around 1980.

Dean of Students Sam Wood believes that Stout presently has as much flexibility as faculty or students need, if they would take advantage of the alternatives possible.

Wood points out that the digital computer course is offered in three time alternatives. It is a semester class, a 3/4 semester class, and a quarter class.

We feel that the committee owes it to the students to explain why the calendar must be altered.

The students are the ones who must buy the 'package' Stout offers.

Until the question, "Why is this calendar going to produce better learning?" is answered, the Stoutonia staff rejects any such proposal.

Explanation demanded

To the Editor,

I would like to draw your attention to an article written in your weekly publication of the 16th issue in which one Eric Rim-

mington allegedly stated, "The main difference between Stout and Poly Tech (England) is of the classes." Not withstanding the typographical error, I find the statement rather interesting, nay, thought provoking.

If Rimmington actually made such a statement, which I doubt very much, he being an intelligent man, then I would very much like to have him elaborate on the statement for the benefit of all concerned.

I am anxiously looking forward to a clarification of this statement, and my dear Mr. Rimmington, "you better come good."

Oscar

At one time "Afto Saxon", at present a student of Stout University.

Davis calls for changes in the school system

Tom Davis, candidate for state superintendent of schools, would like to request a forum with the candidates for the highest educational offices. Davis feels that there is an "erosion of confidence in the state educational system and in an open debate the voters could hear the candidates.

Tom Davis feels that by staging debates the voters will have a chance to assess the candidates as to how they will address the issues.

Points Davis would like to discuss in the debates: (1) Property owner's tax burdens. (2) Quality of education and parental involvement in the school system. (3) Development of a basic skills proficiency program so high school seniors will have mastered the basic reading, writing, and math skills. (4) "Community Education" - letting the taxpayer have the opportunity to use the schools for educational purposes, community purposes and recreational purposes during the night as well as during school hours. (5) Reorganization of the State Department of Instruction. (6) Introduction of Zero Base Budgeting System for the operation of the department in Madison.

With the Department of Public Instruction in its present state, Tom Davis feels it's time for a change.

Exciting games planned for Winter Carnival

Alfresco and the Special Events Commission have some great games in store for you throughout Winter Carnival Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 5. There will be a grand prize for overall competition in the games. Included in the competition for the grand prize will be the following games: toboggan run, tug-of-war, pie eating contest, and a VW-packing contest. Selection will be on a point basis — 3 points for first place in each event, 2 points for second, and 1 point for third. You need not be a previously

organized group to try for the grand prize. Grab a group of people out of a class or anywhere, pick a name, and give it a try!

Entry forms will be out by Jan. 15. Pick one up at the dorm desk or check your organization mailbox in the Student Union. The entry forms are due by Jan. 21 so a schedule can be posted as to when and where the games will be held. If you can't get your hands on an entry form, contact Doreen at 235-0094 or Greg at 235-7779 and we'll get you entered.

Cookie recipes test ingenuity

If you feel like enjoying your day in the kitchen try out these new recipes or make up your own:

Cornmeal Cookies

3/4 c. butter
3/4 c. sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. cornmeal

1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. raisins

Mix well and bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. It makes about 3 dozen cookies. Try experimenting with different flours such as whole wheat, rye, this is great with soy flour. Try using honey in place of sugar!

Sunflower Seed Cookies

1 c. butter
1/2 c. raw sugar
3/4 c. brown sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
1 and one-third c. flour
1 tsp. sea salt
1 tsp. baking soda
3 c. rolled oats
3/4 c. sunflower seeds
1/2 c. wheat germ

Cream butter and sugars til light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, and baking soda - stir into creamed mixture. Fold in oats, seeds and wheat germ. Bake at 375 degrees. This makes about 5 dozen cookies.

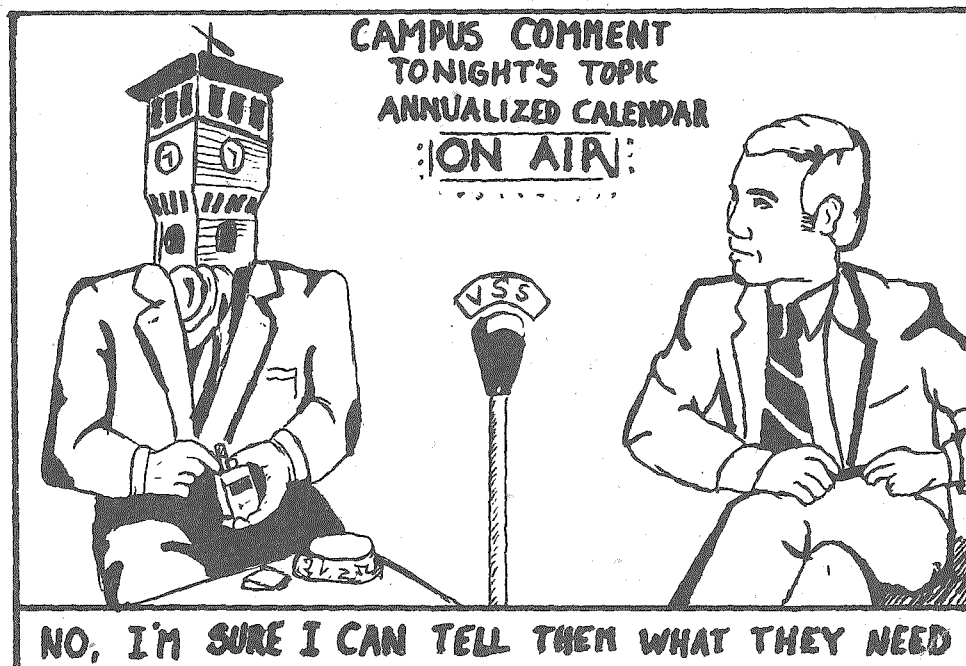
Recreation Center organizes bowling and billiard leagues

Bowling leagues are now being organized for second semester. Sign up forms are available in the Recreation Center in the Union. Forms must be in by Jan. 16. Leagues begin the week of Jan. 17.

The ACUI Bowling Tournament is being organized and will be held in the Rec. Center Jan. 28-30. This tournament will consist of a 12 game individual series.

Billiard leagues will be played on Monday and Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. Forms are available in the Rec. Center and the deadline is Jan. 21. Leagues begin the week of Jan. 24.

The Rec. Center now has cross country ski equipment that can be rented in a package. The deal consists of skis, poles, boots, waxes, scraper and a back pack. Rentals are \$4.50 the first day and \$2 for each additional day. All equipment is new this season.



STOUTONIA

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Consumer affairs internship offered to graduating seniors

Barb Homuth graduated from Stout in May of 1976 with a Home Economics Education major. From Aug. 23 through Dec. 6, Barb worked in the customer service department of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation in Chicago.

Barb's job was to survey customer mail and phone calls. Using the information obtained through the survey, she determined several general customer problems, figured out some plausible solutions, and wrote a proposal.

Franklin's survey reveals student attitudes at Stout

Kris Franklin, a junior in Child Development and Family Living, recently finished surveying Stout student attitudes, values and self-concepts.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the effect that Stout has on students' self-concepts as they continue their education from freshman to senior. The survey was done in conjunction with the University Counseling Center and as part of an independent study by Ms. Franklin.

Out of 113 surveys sent to a random selection of freshmen and seniors, 24 were returned by freshmen and 22 by seniors. Of the 24 freshmen, 71 percent were female and 29 percent male; of the 22 seniors, 32 percent were female and 68 percent were male.

Because the returns were a small percentage of the number of surveys sent out, the survey cannot be generalized to all freshmen and seniors at Stout.

However, some observations might be made on the basis of these returns. With respect to education, the vast majority of respondents (92 percent of freshmen, 95 percent of seniors) felt that education helps build their self-concept. It was not surprising, then, that the overall attitude throughout the questionnaire was favorable toward the educational experience at Stout. Interestingly, 12 percent of the freshmen and 23 percent of the seniors felt Stout was an "easy school" most of the time and approximately three-fourths felt it was an easy school "sometimes."

The students were asked to indicate how they view themselves. In general, the responses appeared to have very positive self-images (concepts), and there appeared to be few differences between the classes.

In Aesop's fable, "The Ant and the Grasshopper," the ant spent his time working and planning for the future, while the grasshopper lived for the moment and enjoyed himself. The students were asked which creature they were. Sixty-seven percent of the freshmen saw themselves as ants, 33 percent as grasshoppers; 73 percent of the seniors saw themselves as ants and 27 percent as grasshoppers.

When asked whether they considered themselves to be lonely, 4 percent of the freshmen said all of the time, 17 percent most of the time, 54 percent sometimes, 25 percent none of the time. None of the seniors said all of the time, 4 percent most of the time, 45 percent sometimes, 45 percent none of the time and 4 percent did not answer the question.

When asked to judge whether they were attractive, 92 percent of the freshmen said yes, 4 percent no; 91 percent of the seniors said yes and nine percent said no.

Ms. Franklin, ex. 2197, has further information for anyone who would like to contact her. She expressed a willingness to answer any questions concerning the survey, as well as her gratefulness to Pinckney Hall of the Counseling Center for his help with the study project.

One of 27 students chosen from across the United States, Barb participated in the first ACCI-COCO Consumer Affairs Internship Program.

Selected students were placed on 15-week work assignments in Illinois, New York, California and Arizona. Seven of the interns worked in Washington D.C. for such government agencies as HEW, Bureau of Standards, and Consumer Product Safety.

The National Consumer Affairs Internship Program is still taking applications for the May-August 1977 internship period. Any student who has graduated or will graduate this May, and is a candidate for graduate school is eligible.

Applicants must be nominated by a faculty member, who will act as faculty advisor if the student be selected.

The program involves Pre- and Post-Internship conferences, a 15-week assignment in a consumer affairs office and a report prepared by the student.

Interns receive \$1500 compensation for the work period. Faculty advisors receive \$100 for their services.

Anyone interested should contact Gail Misfeldt of the Habitational Resources Department, x-1295. Her office is room 457 in the Home Ec. building.

The internship "broadened my employability and gave me an idea of what people are up against" Homuth stated. She also earned 6 independent study credits.

Truth 'n' Trivia by Lisa Miller

What was your New Years resolution?



Debbie Penk

To stop complaining. But I broke it this morning when I registered!



John Lenoy

I don't have one.



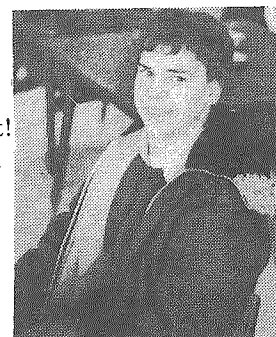
Terika Gyarmati

I know I made one, but forgot it!



Paul Robinson, Junior

To get back into shape. I've kept it because I had no choice.



Brian Murphy, Senior

To get out of school in '77, I don't know if I'll keep it or not!

Veterans Administration answers questions about aid, policies, and procedures

Q — I have used my 36 months of educational entitlement but I would like to go to graduate school. Do I have any entitlement left?

A — Effective October 1, 1976, eligible veterans who have served 18 continuous months or more on active duty after January 31, 1955, became entitled to 45 months of educational assistance if they have not been separated for more than 10 years.

Q — If I get a release of liability for a home that I purchased on a Veterans Administration-guaranteed loan, will I be eligible for another VA loan?

A — No. A release of liability protects a veteran if the buyer defaults on his payments. The only way to reestablish eligibility to purchase a home is to pay the loan off or have another veteran substitute his entitlement on the loan.

Q — I am enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training. I have dental problems which cause illness that interferes with my schooling. Am I eligible for treatment by the Veterans Administration?

A — A veteran who is pursuing vocational rehabilitation training is entitled to a dental examination by the VA. Extent of dental treatment will be determined at that time.

Q — I am a widow in receipt of a Veterans Administration pension with the aid and attendance allowance. Am I eligible for drugs and medicines from VA?

A — No. This provision applies only to veterans in receipt of pension with housebound or aid and attendance allowance.

Q — Who is eligible for vocational rehabilitation from the Veterans Administration?

A — Basically, a veteran must have a service-connected disability rated at 10 percent or more to be eligible for vocational rehabilitation. Additional qualifications may be obtained from your nearest VA regional office.

Q — What period of time must a veteran be missing to be considered deceased by the Veterans Administration?

A — A veteran who is missing and whose whereabouts are unknown for seven years may be presumed dead by the VA.

Q — I was a patient at a Veterans Administration hospital in another state. How do I have my records transferred to the VA hospital now treating me?

A — The VA hospital providing medical treatment will request your records during your first visit.

Q — To be a volunteer at a Veterans Administration hospital, is it necessary to work every day?

A — Typical volunteer assignments range from a few hours to a full day or two each week.

Q — Under what circumstances may the Veterans Administration assist a veteran toward purchase of an automobile?

A — Veterans with service after September 15, 1940, who have service-connected loss, or loss of use, of one or both hands or feet, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree, may qualify for a one-time grant of not more than \$3,300 toward purchase of an automobile.

Q — Are the wives and children of veterans eligible for educational assistance from the Veterans Administration?

A — Yes, if the veteran dies of a service-connected condition; or, if living, he has a service-connected disability considered by the VA to be total and permanent in nature.

Sr. Mary named administrator of Newman Ministry

Sr. Mary Schabert, of The Ministry to UW-Stout, was named on Tuesday as Administrator of The Newman Apostolate at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The announcement of her appointment was made by Fr. Robert Cook, director of Campus Ministries for the Diocese of La Crosse.

As administrator of the Newman Ministry on the Stout campus, Sr. Mary replaces Fr. Brian Cain, who recently resigned his position at The Ministry.

Well-known on the campus and a frequent person-in-residence at the snack-bar, Sr. Mary is a graduate student in Audio-Visual Communications. She joined The Ministry to UW-Stout during the summer of 1976, coming from 11 years of teaching junior high school in the Twin Cities area.

The Newman Apostolate is the campus ministry of the Roman Catholic Church. At the UW-Stout, the Newman ministry embraces approximately 2,000 students.

Sr. Mary and The Newman Apostolate will continue their long-standing cooperation in The Ministry to UW-Stout, located at 108 Third Ave. W., across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus.

Mini-workshop features rape prevention film

"Physical Protection for Women" is the first of several mini-workshops being offered to Stout Community members.

Bill Blumer, head of security, will lead the workshop which is being held Jan. 19 and Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom.

"Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" is the film which will start the evening's activities. There will also be handouts and a discussion of the preventative measures women can take to avoid becoming a victim of rape.

More mini-workshops will be held during the semester, according to Nancy Chase, assistant Student Activities coordinator.

Goetsch places third in Kraft Foods contest for prize winning salad

Mary A. Goetsch, a junior majoring in Dietetics, has been named a finalist (third place) in the third annual Kraft Foods Havalasal Contest, held for anyone involved full or part-time in menu planning, purchasing, preparing or serving quantity meals for a food service establishment. Goetsch's winning recipe, "Overnight Salad," won her a silver-plated, engraved salad bowl trophy and a \$50 cash award. A total of 54 prizes are being awarded nationwide.

Mary is a summer employee of ARA Services, which caters for the executive students at the Arthur Anderson Training Center in St. Charles, Illinois. As a cook's helper, Mary also sets up food displays for menu plans.

Mary is a resident of Jeter Hall, and besides cooking, she enjoys playing the piano.

Folk dance meetings scheduled thru May

Announcement of schedule of meetings of the University Folk Dancers.

Jan. 12, 1977, 7-9 p.m. - the West Central Ballroom of the Union. All of the following are scheduled from 7-9 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons: Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; March 2, 9, 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 27. All dances are on Wed. evenings. May dances will be scheduled if any show interest.

All students, staff, faculty and townspeople are welcome. There is no charge. Novices will be taught the basics during the first part of any evening. Later in the evening there will be no basic instruction but instruction will be given on more advanced or new material.

OVERNIGHT SALAD

1 large head of iceberg lettuce, broken into bite-sized pieces

1/2 cup green pepper, diced

1/2 cup sweet onion, thinly slice

1/2 cup celery, diced

10 oz. package frozen peas, thawed and drained

1 pint Kraft Mayonnaise (Miracle Whip, or plain yogurt may be successfully substituted). Spread on top of peas.

8 oz. shredded Kraft cheddar cheese

13 strips bacon, fried crisp and crumbled

Arrange above ingredients in order listed in a large salad bowl. There will be eight layers.

Use a clear, glass salad bowl for assemblage. Cover tightly with a cellophane wrap and rubber band. Salad must be refrigerated for 8 hours to marinate vegetables.

Serve in the same chilled bowl.

Yield is 10 servings.



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ODDS and EVENS

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

Stoutonia — 5

(ZNS) Following the death of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley last month, thousands of public officials across America expressed their sorrow and regret.

Such was not the case, however, with the San Diego County board of supervisors. When a resolution honoring Mayor Daley was introduced the day after his death, three of the five supervisors described the late mayor as (quote) "ruthless: and corrupt," and promptly voted it down.

Supervisor Dick Brown stated that Daley (quote) "ran a political machine that ran roughshod over people's rights." Supervisor Jack Walsh added: (quote) "The man is dead. If we have nothing good to say, let's move on to something else" — ZODIAC (Dec. 29, 76)

(ZNS) The city council of Sumiton, Alabama, has suspended the enforcement of a state law that forbids the sale of bags of peanuts after sundown.

The council — which took the action last week (quote) "in view of the occupation" of Jimmy Carter — said it had no idea how the law got on the books in the first place — ZODIAC (Dec. 21, 76)

(ZNS) George Harrison says one of the major factors that caused the break-up of the Beatles was the effort by Paul McCartney and John Lennon to have Linda McCartney and Yoko Ono permanently join the Beatles.

George, in an interview with a Tucson newspaper, says (quote) "The biggest problem of all was that there was no way Yoko Ono and Linda McCartney were gonna be in the Beatles. They really helped put the nail in the coffin."

George insists in the interview that he has nothing personal at all against Yoko or Linda, but adds: (quote) "Let's face it, the Beatles were not with Yoko and Linda."

Harrison also comments on the multi-million dollar offer from promoter Bill Sargent for one more performance by the four Beatles.

George says: (quote) "Since that man was also to have promoted that match with the shark, my suggestion about that was if Sargent could fight the shark in the tank, the winner could promote the Beatles concert." — ZODIAC

(ZNS) Coca Cola enthusiasts are predicting that with the new Carter ad-

ministration the Pepsi generation may be on the way out . . . at least in power politics, that is.

Donald Kendall, Pepsi's chief executive, has been a long time personal friend of Richard Nixon's. As a result, during the Nixon years, it was not surprising that the White House itself served only Pepsi Cola, and not Coca Cola for refreshments. Also, Kendall's relationship with Nixon did not hurt when Pepsi sought and got exclusive rights to market its fizzy product in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Now, however, Coca Cola enthusiasts are predicting that the Pepsi people in Washington's inner circles will go the way of the Republican administration. Many White House staffers, as a matter of fact, are reported to have already applied for jobs with Pepsi Cola.

The reason "things are going better" with Coke these days is that — for one thing — Coca Cola is based in Atlanta, the capital of Carter's home state. Another point in Coke's favor is that two of Carter's closest friends and advisers happen to be J. Paul Austin, the chairman of the Coca Cola Company, and Charles Kirbo, who runs the law firm that represents Coke. — ZODIAC

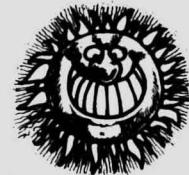
College enrollment falls short of early predictions

The nation's colleges and universities experienced only marginal increases in enrollment for fall 1976 over the preceding fall, according to preliminary estimates released by the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) National Center for Education Statistics. The estimated 1976 figure of 11,337,000 — which represents a .4 percent gain — is in sharp contrast with earlier predictions that ran as high as 4.5 percent.

Privately controlled institutions, with a 1.9 percent enrollment gain, outpaced public institutions (except at the university level, which held about even).

These early estimates, based on a sample of institutional responses, represent numbers of students without regard to full or part-time basis. They are being released in response to requests by the higher education community.

Although enrollments in two year institutions rose by about 2.1 percent to a total of 4,086,000, slight declines occurred at universities (down 1.00 percent to 2,836,000) and at other four year institutions (down .2 percent to 4,415,000).



Food Service scholarships offered by NIFSI

Food Service Management students: the National Institute for the Food Service Industry (NIFSI) is offering scholarships, grants and fellowships to you!

Five college awards, \$3,300 each, over three years; one graduate fellowship of \$2,000 and seven teaching grants of \$500 each are available. In addition, the IFMA Golden Scholarship Committee is awarding one hundred \$600 awards to junior college, senior college and graduate school students.

The scholarship competition is open to all of those in Hotel Restaurant, Food Service Management, and Dietetics. Any student interested must have full-time status and expect to attend school for the full academic year, beginning with the fall term of the 1977-78 academic year.

Further information and application forms are available from the following address:

Scholarship Coordinator
Dept. SK
National Institute for
the Food Service Industry
120 South Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60606

Deadline for receipt of applications is May 15, 1977. One application is all that is needed to qualify a student for all scholarships offered by the National Institute for the Food Service Industry.

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Snout Snake U!!! Minimal civilization!!! Our hero?! Is UW-Stout changing its P.R. policy? Where did the school acquire an unsung champion to safeguard student's rights? Is he safeguarding ANYTHING?

Hold onto your books and papers, students and faculty. SNOUT MAN is here — The Bell Tower Players answer to mid-winter blahs and second semester blues.

SNOUT MAN is an improvisational radio serial brainstormed by WVSS advisor Arthur 'Ace' Matthews and players of "Here, There, and Everywhere."

According to Matthews, SNOUT MAN takes place at an imaginary school, with imaginary people — no relation to Stout of today. Some basic characters featured in SNOUT MAN include Olaf Bergen, Grounds keeper; Chancellor Swampland; Letitia, the Chancellor's secretary; the star of these show — SNOUT MAN who in disguised life is mild-mannered Brent Sludge; Luther Sampson, All-America-Boy majoring in Early Childhood Development; Priscilla Plump, dietetics major; Lloyed Fortran, the stuttering computer specialist student with 8,000 hours of student aid per semester — never leaves Snout Snake U; and Teresa Tank, the female member of The Football Team.

The characters star in rotating adventures titled to the likes of "Superfluous Secretary", "Aeliatory Artist" an episode dealing with an art student losing a portfolio of nude male drawings, only to have the Chancellor find and keep them; and

Putting the voices on two stereo channels — mixing — is an important step in 'Snout Man' production.

'Snout Man' creator Ace Matthews spent many hours on the project.



Steady hands help the careful business of splicing the tapes.



invention hits the airwaves

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

Stoutonia — 7

"The Adventure of the Scurrilous Sculpture", the story concerns an exhibit where a 4' x 6' bread sculpture is on display. And the sculpture strongly resembles Priscilla Plump.

Approximately 25 weeks of daily five minute serials are ready. Actually, there is only three minutes of adventure, the intro and 'extro' by a narrator complete each episode.

For every minute of air time, there is an hour of work behind it. First, the Bell tower Players improvise material at WVSS West Studios. Then editing, adding sound effects, music, and background; then recording the complete episode must occur before an episode is finished.

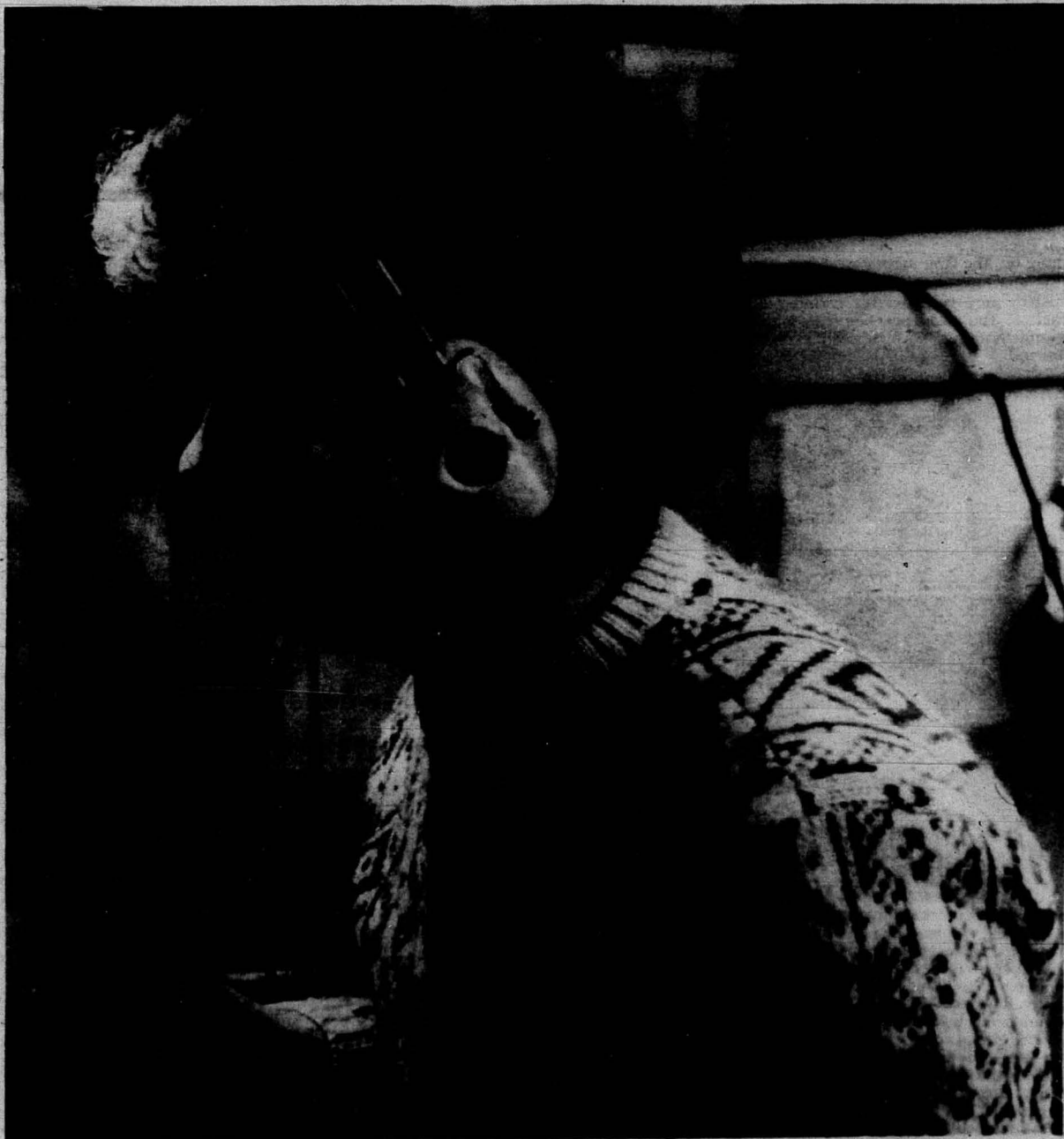
"Basically, we're a take-off on the old-time radio serials. We sit around and improvise until good material results," said Matthews.

"It's a natural high without taking anything," he continued.

"We make fun of everybody, regardless of race, sex, or major. It's not great stuff, but we can say we did SNOUT MAN, and for that reason it's worth the time," concluded Matthews.

So keep your ears attuned everyday at 3 p.m. on WVSS-FM 91 for the latest episodes of SNOUT MAN at Snout Snake U.

text by Michelle Querhammer
photos by Chris Runnalls



Kent Barnard, voice of the Bell Tower Players, turns his talents daily to the tongue twisting lingo of the story.

STOUTONIA



Sports

ON THE BENCH
WITH SPORTY

By Laurie Lefourneau

"We knew all we had to do was get into the Super Bowl and we'd win it. We knew we'd find a way to win." Sound like a Viking comment? Before the game, many Minnesota fans and team members were sure of victory.

The quote above, however, came from Oakland cornerback Willie Brown who returned an intercepted pass 75 yards for one of the Raider's touchdowns. The Raider victory was one of the most impressive in Super Bowl history, and the Vikings worst defeat in their four tries for the World Championship.

Jeff Siemon, who had 15 tackles for the Minnesota team was disappointed as were many Viking fans because he feels the Vikes may not see Super Bowl action for awhile.

With humor and optimism, Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton states, "Let's see we've lost to Kansas City, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland. I guess we're going to have to keep looking for an AFC team we can beat."

Although the Vikings lost, they are still great to the true fans and Minnesota should be applauded for their great season play and for winning the NFC, not maligned.

Back to Wisconsin and UW-Stout, it's a big weekend in sports. The hockey team hosts Mankato Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the swim team hosts St. Cloud at 1 p.m. and the men's gymnastics team hosts La Crosse and Western Illinois at 1 p.m.

Skaters open
against Mankato

The UW-Stout hockey team will begin its home schedule for the second semester against the Indians of Mankato State University this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Arena.

The Indians, coached by Mankato's Tom Brose, are a traditional rival of the Blue Devils. According to Stout hockey mentor, Tom Slupe, the Mankato team plays tough defense.

"They play with all their skaters drawn in close to the goal, and that makes it difficult to get good open shots at the net," Slupe said.

Last season the Blue Devils won one and lost three of the four game series.

The Big Blue gained some new faces in the line-up at the beginning of the new semester as several players became eligible for competition. Junior winger, Rob Beckfeld also rejoined the team after sitting out the first semester.

The club has been back in town since Jan. 2, when they reported for training and practice. The early practice was for the Bemidji State series which was played last weekend.

Cont. on 10



Kenneth Erickson, assistant director of placement at Stout, and Paul Robinson, a junior at the university, were recognized for their contributions to Blue Devil hockey by Head Coach Tom Slupe (right). Erickson, founder of the Stout hockey program in 1968 was presented with a meritorious service award for his contributions. He has served the team as both assistant and head coach. Robinson, who is a member of the 1976-77 squad received the Kenneth J. Erickson award which goes to a hockey player annually for his con-

tributions to the hockey program outside his playing responsibilities. In an attempt to recognize other players who have made similar contributions, the names of eight other players dating back to the 1968 squad were added to the plaque at a varsity-alumni game held here Saturday. Named to receive the award were Jay Watkins, 1968-69; Terry Watkins, 1969-70; Chuck Mortel, 1970-71; Tom McNamara and Bob Patnaude, 1971-72; Glenn LaChapelle, 1972-73; Tom Slupe, 1973-74; Chuck Gerber, 1974-75; and Paul Robinson, 1975-76.

Attention Women Athletes

Any women who plan to be on this year's track team should attend a meeting Monday, Jan. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

The tennis team meeting will be 5:00 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse on Monday, Jan. 17.

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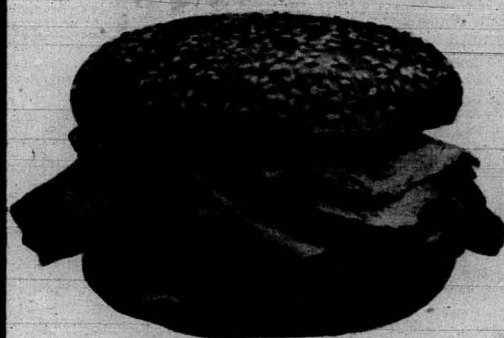
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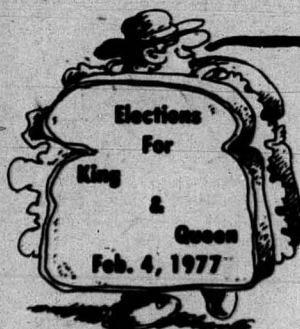
Winter Carnival Elections
For King & Queen

Feb. 4, 1977

Why Not Get Involved And
Vote For King & Queen For
Stout's Winter Carnival!



Election will be held February 4th for King and
Queen. And while you're there, why not cast your
ballot for your student government candidates.



Here-ee Here-ee
King & Queen
Elections
Feb. 4th

Men's swim team loses to Eau Claire

Saturday, Dec. 14, the UW-Stout men's swim team faced a 73-40 defeat from the Blugolds of Eau Claire.

Dale LaViolette placed first in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:11.2 and Mark Webber swam an excellent 5:02.6 in the 500 yard freestyle for Stout's other first place. The Blugolds captured the remaining first place.

Second place honors went to Stout's 400 yard medley relay of Dale LaViolette, Doug Bergen, Steve Wondra and Charlie Christopherson with 3:51.0. The Eau Claire relay won the event with 3:50.4.

Other second place winners for the Blue Devils were Mark Webber in the 1000 yd. freestyle, Kevin Frisbie in the 200 yd. freestyle, Rowland Morrison with 23.5 in the 50 yd. freestyle.

In diving Mike Zimmerly placed second in the one meter event and in the three meter Eau Claire's Brerver captured first with 231.90. Zimmerly, with 230.70 points placed second.

Charlie Christopherson swam 51.1 to gain second in the 100 yard freestyle for the Blue Devils and Pete Bauman placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Stout will host the St. Cloud Huskies Saturday, Jan. 15. The meet starts at 1:00 p.m.

'76 intramurals finalized; more leagues offered for '77

The final intramural event of 1976 was the swim meet, won by Wigen Hall with 218 points. The 3D Mudsharks had 72 points. Fleming followed with 45, the Lifeguards with 29 points, AFM with 19 points and JTC finished with four points.

The results of the 1976 singles tennis are as follows. In Level I or advanced competition: Dave Firer and Bruce Mueller captured first and second respectively for the Boo Koo Fa A team. Jim Lillesue placed third, Gary Rossman fourth, and a fifth place tie was shared by Christ Christensen and Paul Winer.

At Level II (beginner-intermediate) Dan Johnson of North Hall placed first, followed by Jim Lutz of the 3 C Ryders. Dick Nitsch finished third, Jim Elias placed fourth and Mark Lathers fifth for North Hall.

Coming up...

Men and women separate leagues for intramural broomball. All games will be

Gymnastics team opened with a win...but

The Stout gymnastics team came up victorious in their first meet of the season before the semester break, but Coach John Zuerlein did not think the team looked particularly impressive. The hit average was 38 percent which is not good enough for the meets facing the team for the rest of the season.

Stout's opponents, Platteville and Trinton, didn't present a threat to the Blue Devils. Trinton didn't even have a full team. Zuerlein added, "We were not

pushed at all, which may have something to do with our performances. However, we have to discipline ourselves to hit when we want to, not just when we have to."

The team lost teammates Brad Bisel and Dave Baden due to ineligibility. Both Bisel and Baden were high scorers for the Blue Devils and the team will have to work hard to make up the point difference.

Still rings and vaulting have improved performances while pommel horse, floor exercise, and horizontal bar still present problems for Stout.

Kim Olson was perhaps the biggest factor in the team's 168-point victory. He scored 38 points, 4 points higher than he scored in the intersquad meet.

Saturday, Jan. 15, the team will host La Crosse and Western Illinois at 1:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. La Crosse was last year's National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) champions and Western Illinois placed in the top ten in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division.



Michael Menard, a UW-Stout undergraduate student who formerly played with Sioux City in the United States Hockey League, has been appointed as assistant coach, according to Blue Devil head coach Tom Slupe.

Menard will coach power plays and break outs, Slupe said. He will also handle scouting and recruiting duties.

Menard, who is married and has two children, is majoring in vocational rehabilitation.

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STOUT HOCKEY PLANS TWO DAY SHOWING!

Looking for some hockey action, well here's your chance.

(Jan. 14 & 15)

Buses will leave for the Dunn County Recreation Park Ice Arena from the following places:

Fleming Hall — 6:50 and 7:20

Harvey Hall — 7:00 and 7:10

Cost: \$1.00 at the Door

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STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Free flicks announced for spring semester

The film commission has a new location for its free flicks. They are now being shown in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. There will be a matinee at 3:30 and evening showings at 6:45 and 9:30.

Sunday, Jan. 16 "Siddhartha"
Jan. 23 "Warhol's Dracula"
Jan. 30 "The Producers"
Feb. 6 "The Great Waldo Pepper"
Feb. 13 "2001"
Feb. 20 "Eisenstein's Beasts and Children"
Feb. 27 "Other Side of the Mountain"
March 6 "Catch 22"
March 13 "Women in Love"
April 3 "Getting Straight"
April 17 "Tomb Raider"
April 24 "4 Minutes"
May 1 "A Boy and His Dog"
May 8 "Pink Floyd"

Hockey from 8

Stout lost both games by close margins to the nation's number one ranked Beavers. On Friday night, in a 3-0 game, Slupe singled out his defensive corps of Jim Erickson, Ken Bjorlin, Mark Bezek, Doug Reusbeck, Gary Myhrman, and Stout's All-American goalie, Tad Larson.

The Blue Devils lost on Saturday by a 6-1 margin, and four of the Big Blue's skaters were injured. Rob Beckfeld was dropped by a severe injury in Friday's contest and Jim Erickson and Doug Reusbeck suffered cuts and bruises. Ed Schmidt received a cut above the eye and Mark Bezek was taken to the Bemidji hospital for a neck and head injury.

Erickson, Reusbeck and Schmidt have returned to the line-up, but Bezek will be out at least two weeks and Beckfeld remains hospitalized in Minneapolis. Mike Boettner, who was injured before the Christmas break, remains a doubtful starter for this weekend. Boettner is now plagued by a lung ailment. Of the five skaters out, four are defensemen.

The Recreation Commission of the University Activities Board (UAB) has provided bus service for spectators to the Arena. The buses will be leaving from Tainter Hall at 6:50 and 7:10 p.m. and from Harvey Hall circle at 7 and 7:20 p.m. Buses will bring the fans back to those locations after the game.

Pawn begins semester with guitarist John Ziebell

The Pawn will open this semester's entertainment schedule next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 20, 21, and 22, with guitarist John Ziebell doing the honors.

John's music includes John Prince ("Everybody needs Somebody," "Billy the Bum"), Jackson Browne ("Jamaica Say You will," "Take It Easy"), Merle Haggard ("Kentucky Gambler"), James Taylor ("Carolina in My Mind," "Sweet Baby James"), Bob Dylan ("Days of '49") and Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans."

If you like guitar, Bob Dylan, or just laughing, John Ziebell would like to see you at the Pawn Jan. 20, 21, or 22 at the 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. shows.

Day of Music



By Nancy Blake

"Soca" is a combination of salsa, calypso and reggae and Kalyan is based of this. Kalyan, which means inner peace, is the center of their music. The rhythm sounds like an island heartbeat or tribal chants. Kalyan's use of their horns add a jazzy flavor to their "Soca" music. Their entire sound is a tribute to rhythm.

Kalyan's fourteen members were all born in Trinidad. The instruments used include congas, keyboards, guitars, vocals, harmonicas, timbales, trumpet, flugelhorn, French horn, trombone, drums, bass, and percussion. Kalyan was formed five years ago and have done good work since.

Kalyan with their pulsating rhythms energize people with their music and feelings. Their dynamic new album has just been released. Listen.

"Our system is rhythm
simplicity, our melody
Our tunes are our beat . . .
If you don't dig our melody
Then dig our beat."

Whats Happenin'

Welcome Back to the Stout Campus

Jan. 16 - Sunday - Lou Reed - State Theatre, Minneapolis

Jan. 17 - Channel 28 - A Community Called Earth - 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 18 - Channel 28 - A Salute to Benjamin Franklin - 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 - Wednesday - Barry Manilow - Milwaukee Auditorium

Jan. 22 - Classical Guitarist - Turan - Mirza Damal, Orchestra Hall

Jan. 22, 25, 31 and Feb. 3, 9, 15, 21, 23, 26 - The Winter's Tale at Guthrie Theatre

Feb. 1 and 2 - Tuesday and Wednesday - Kiss and Uriah Heep - Milwaukee Auditorium

Feb. 6 - Uriah Heep - Met Sports Center - Minneapolis

Feb. 26 through March 6 - Shrine Circus - Minneapolis Auditorium

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Have You Heard

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, and to obtain funds from foundations.

The Bureau's director says, "There are hundreds of foundations, with millions of dollars in funds, earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of higher education that goes untouched each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or foundations or how to go about obtaining these funds."

The Bureau offers its services to deserving students by supplying names of foundations and guidance as to how to go about obtaining funds from same.

For more details on this service, interested students may write: American College and University Service Bureau, Dept. S, 1728 - 5050 Poplar Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 38157

St. Cloud State University is offering a Soviet Studies Institute featuring a trip to Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities from April 17 to May 15.

Institute participants may earn 12 undergraduate credits by home study and attending three Saturday seminars at St. Cloud. Courses include Soviet language and literature, art, history, political science and geography.

Cost for tuition, round-trip airfare, guided tours in English, theatre tickets, room and board is \$1,127. The program is the least expensive of any programs of its kind in the United States, according to Dr. Robert Frost, director of international programs at the university.

Residents of North Dakota and Wisconsin are eligible to pay the same rate for the program as Minnesota residents, under reciprocal tuition agreements by the states.

For further information, contact Frost in room 209, Whitney House, St. Cloud, MN 56301 or call 612-255-4287 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Ind. Ed. Club — General meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18, 111 in the Commons. 7 p.m. Guest speaker, election of V.P., door prizes. New members welcomed.

Whiskey, Rum, Vodka and Brandy Happy Birthday to Sheila, Karen and Sandy.

They live at the Zoo at 202. They're beautiful people through and through.

On Saturday night we are having a party.

Stop on by and with us get (What rhymes with by?) drunk?

Phi U members — don't forget our first meeting of 1977. Business meeting, Monday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. Please be prompt!

Wanted — 1 double bed. Call Bud, 235-9523.

Carla went to registration and nobody was there... Lisa's cookies crumbled... and Pat's lover left her.

Renter needed — one room, close to campus. No phone yet so come see at 540 Broadway (next to the Marion).

The UW-Stout track team is sponsoring an all-star wrestling night Jan. 27, at 8:00. Watch for ticket sales!

Found — set of keys between McCalmont Hall and Library on Monday, Jan. 10 — Call Marie, 235-5883.

FOR SALE: Skis, 1 pair, K2 competitions, new, never mounted. \$100.00. 205 cm. Call 235-0247.

Wanted to rent — Person looking for place to live beginning 4th quarter (March 11). Call Laurie, 235-4624.

Found — men's wristwatch, lost Friday. Can identify at the custodian's office in the Administration Bldg.

Moving out? Three - 4 girls are looking for a house, apartment or flat to rent for summer and/or fall semester. Contact Linda (235-5613, Janine or Sheila (ext. 1495).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Welcome back Stout students... and welcome new Stout students. You are all invited to attend our first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom in the Union. Come find out what we are all about. See you there!

Lost — a black key case the weekend of Dec. 3, 4. Reward offered. If found, please call 232-1435.

Three girls need a roommate for second semester. You'll have your own room. Apartment located 414 1/2 Main, above Spot bar. Call 235-9507.

Enroll now for the Applied Student Leadership class 500-100-018-02 on Monday or Wednesday. This is a two credit undergrad class. Class cards are now available in the S.S.A. office. For further information, call the S.S.A. office, X-2251.

Put your best food forward — start by stopping at the Niche January 17-21. Brighten up those mid-semester blues by visiting The Niche. Quilting Demonstration on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 12:00. Start off on the right foot at the Niche.

Split-program students in Home Economics Education and Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts are invited to a get acquainted meeting on Jan. 19 at 3:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Graduate College.

1943 Ford Econoline Van for sale. Rebuilt engine, good tires, very little rust, windows all around. Moving, must sell. Will take first reasonable offer.

"Happy New Year, everyone!"

Coffeehouse Commission — don't forget to meet this coming Monday, Jan. 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawns of the Student Center. Plans are still underway for scheduling this semester's entertainment. New members really are welcome!

This week there is no Pawn entertainment, but don't let that shake you! John Ziebell comes our way next week for three nights of music in the Pawns. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Of course they are free. Come and kick off the new semester with some great tunes!

Cultural Commission met yesterday and will meet again on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Judicial Room of the Student Center (note: room change) at 5:00 p.m.

Special Events Commission only has three more weeks until the Winter Carnival... why not help out in the planning of all the fun?! Meetings have been changed to Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in Commons 110. We'd all like to see some new faces. Come and join in on the fun!

The first of this semester's "mini-workshops" will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, and Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Mr. Bill Blumer, Security Chief here at Stout, will be speaking on "Physical Protection for Women." There will also be a film and material for reading. This looks like it would be quite interesting. Why not plan to attend either of the two dates that this session is offered? Time: 7:00 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom.

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

Stoutonia — 11

Look for next Wednesday's Hump Day Happening in the Snack Bar. It will brighten your day!

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENT

A representative from Brockway Glass, Brockway, Penn., will be on campus Jan. 20, Thursday, and Jan. 21, Friday morning to interview students in the areas of Industrial Tech., Packaging, Mfg. Eng., Electricity and Marketing and D.E. Jan. 24, Monday, Carnation Company will be interviewing majors in Ind. Tech., Mfg. and Plant Eng., Electronics, Food Science and Nutrition and Business Administration for positions as Production Management Trainees in the Midwest area. Because of the early interview dates, you are still encouraged to interview for any of the above positions by submitting the placement registration papers. No recommendations will be necessary at this time. The following sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Placement Office:

COMPANY NAME	POSTING DATE	INTERVIEW DATE
Gimbels	Jan. 18, Tuesday	Feb. 1, Tuesday
Schneider Transport	Jan. 18, Tuesday	Feb. 1, Tuesday
Oscar Mayer	Jan. 20, Thursday	Feb. 3, Thursday

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SSA ELECTIONS

Feb. 4

Applications due Jan. 21 in SSA office

Candidates are needed for:

President

V.P. for Legislative Affairs

V.P. for Financial Affairs

V.P. for Student Affairs

V.P. for Academic Affairs

Six Senators at Large

Two Off Campus Senators

Five Assemblymen at Large for UAB

For more info stop in at SSA office



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Sun. 12-5

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Bostwicks buys better so you can!

Stoutonia

Vol. 66 — No. 18 Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

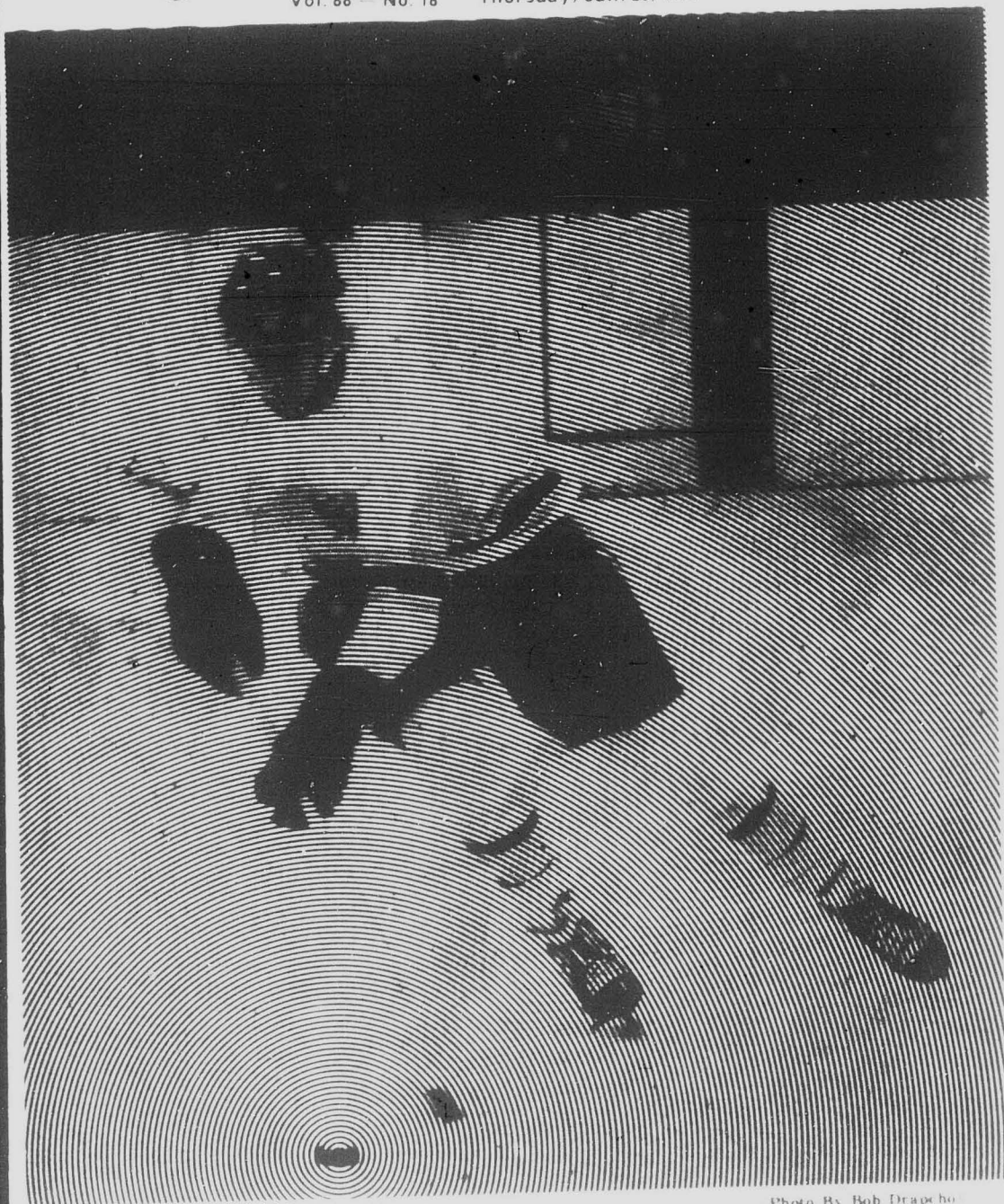


Photo By Bob Drapcho

SCC searches for answers to backlog problem

Faculty and students alike are very concerned about the "mess at registration," as Morrell Solem, Stout English teacher, put it. The shortage of openings in some classes is creating a double bind.

Seniors who cannot get required classes may be forced to postpone graduation. Interviews with almost 40 of the first students to leave add-drop on Jan. 11 showed that half did not get the classes they needed, because the classes were full.

"If they load my classes anymore, I'll have to cut back on writing assignments," Solem said. He indicated that this would result in a lowered learning experience for the student.

The Student Community Commission (SCC), composed of faculty and students, is trying to find specific information as to the number of students that could not get required classes, how many students are taking less than a full load because they couldn't get classes, and how many are

dropping out of school because they could not get enough credits.

Solem, head of the Student Community Commission, and Sandy Stewart, student representative on the commission, attempted to get specific numbers. At the add-drop session, faculty members were asked to mark down the number of students requesting classes which were closed. Hypothetically, this would give a numerical value to the backlog of students desiring specific classes.

The system did not work due to lack of time. Classes filled so quickly that faculty members did not have a chance to accurately complete the form they had been handed only minutes before the doors were open to the students.

The commission is still trying to determine facts and figures. Any student or faculty member that is also concerned can meet with the SCC in the Renaissance room on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. "We need more students there," Stewart declared.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

Stoutonia — 1



MONETARY MELEE — Linda Franklin, along with other Stout students, caught in a bureaucratic crush, applies for a loan from Dick Martinson at the First National Bank (S. Gorski Photo)

Stoutonia



Page One

Senate to lobby at United Council for landlord - tenant act

By Brigid Kelley

Representatives from Stout's Student Senate will be lobbying for the landlord-tenant bill at the fourth annual United Council Legislative Conference, held Feb. 6-8 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

United Council is the federation of student governments from 12 of the 14 institutions in the University of Wisconsin System. The annual conference, which brings together students, educators, legislators, and resource people, focuses on improving the political effectiveness of students and their role in influencing legislative action.

The first two days of the conference will be devoted to workshops and forums. Participants will discuss issues such as student power, the university budget and the effect of faculty collective bargaining on students with leading state and university officials. Stout will present a workshop on campus health services.

According to Christy Finch, VPLA, the workshop will examine campus health service quality, how the service is supposed to be run as compared to how it is run, contracts with the doctors, and what happens if a student is injured during the weekend. (Note: Injuries which occur on Sunday are covered by the campus health service, if the victim identifies himself as a Stout student at the Red Cedar Clinic.) Five members of the SSA are involved with the planning and presentation of the workshop.

On the final day students will meet with a legislator to lobby for student rights and interests. Kathy Anderson, conference coordinator, indicated that students will be lobbying at the state capital. The conference has set up appointments, so that some legislators will meet a group of delegates while other legislators will confer on a one-to-one basis with the students.

"The Wisconsin Legislature will be making many decisions which will have a tremendous impact on the students," said Anderson. "It is important for students to realize that personal visits with their legislators will have a positive effect in shaping attitudes towards student issues." Stout representatives will do most of their lobbying with LaVern Ausman, our district state senator.

Scott Cabot, President of SSA, mentioned that heavy lobbying will be done concerning the Landlord Tenant Bill which was defeated in the previous legislative session.

Loan problem plagues students

Lack of communication and misunderstanding has plagued UW-Stout's registration concerning students loans this month.

Students hoping to pay their prepayment fee with loans which haven't yet come in have found themselves nonregistered and searching for \$100. Many students were under the misconception that the fee would be waived, as it was last semester.

According to the financial aids office, this predicament shouldn't necessarily have happened. Lois Von Berg stated that all recipients of financial aid were sent letters notifying them that loans would be late and that they would be expected to find other means of paying the \$100 prepayment fee. Since almost no students receive 100 percent financial aid, this hardly seemed a harsh demand.

Mr. Ronald F. Boyer, assistant director of financial aids, gave some background as to the reasons for the University's actions. He stated that "first semester loans were

Cabot feels the defeat was the result of strong lobbying tactics by landlords. "We'll be thrown in there with the wolves, but we'll do the best we can," was Cabot's opinion.

He also indicated that the SSA would like to hear of any other bills or issues Stout students would like lobbying done for. David Hoffman is the United Council Director from Stout. Contact Hoffman, Cabot or any other senator if there is a task you wish them to perform while in the presence of the legislators.

Joles injured in accident

Michael Joles, 19, a sophomore, was severely injured Tuesday, Jan. 11, in an accident on Lake Menominee.

Joles was being pulled on an innertube behind a car when the accident occurred.

Joles is a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital where he is reported in serious condition.

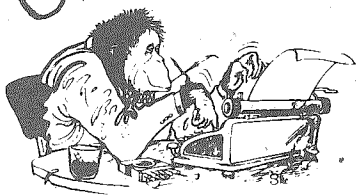
would be late for registration, they made the choice. In doing so, students received more money.

Dick Martinson, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Menomonie informed us that an extraordinary amount of students have been applying for short term loans to cover the \$100 prepayment fee.

In order to receive a loan here, a student must be a customer in good standing, but no collateral was expected. Mr. Martinson said that he was unable to grant any loans - even short term, for under \$300. The cost just to put a loan on the books is approximately \$30, which is more than the returns on a \$100 loan.

It seems unfortunate that some students felt uninformed about this situation and misconceptions were numerous. Perhaps the bureaucracies beyond Stout will be more efficient so that neither the students nor the financial aids office need undergo this situation in the future.

Stoutonia



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Stoutonia Urges Acceptance of Enrollment Funding

Next Tuesday, Governor Lucey will be giving his budget address. The Board of Regents are hoping that the new budget will include provisions for enrollment funding for the UW-System.

Enrollment funding is based on the actual number of students attending Stout. In 1975, Lucey replaced this with a system based on the enrollment target.

A new proposal, approved by the Board of Regents in Oct. 1976, calls for the return of enrollment funding.

Val Hansen, Senior University Planner at Stout, commented that the present funding system, "assumes we have fewer students than we have now. The new system would allow us to hire more faculty members for the students we already have."

The biennial budget policy paper number 1.0 on enrollment projections and methodology (1977-81) notes that, "Traditionally, Wisconsin has provided access to higher education for qualified citizens who desired and could be expected to profit from such services. During the 1975-77 biennium, this tradition was reaffirmed by the Legislature but concurrently compromised due to the suspension of state aids funding for additional students seeking entrance to the University of Wisconsin System."

"A necessary first step in the preparation of the 1977-79 biennial budget request is the development by the System and Regents of an enrollment projection which assumes a return to the traditional state aids policy that will permit open access to public university education for qualified citizens."

According to Hansen, the new funding system would provide funds to hire more faculty members to teach the overabundance of students at Stout. The Stoutonia staff feels that this is the most important thing in the proposal.

Chancellor Swanson, liaison officer between the Board of Regents and Stout, was unavailable for comment on the effect the new policy would have on Stout.

The Stoutonia staff urges Lucey to accept the proposal set forth by the Board of Regents for enrollment funding. We feel that this would help alleviate the backlog of students not able to get their required classes.

Gary, We Hardly Knew Ye By Ted Jackson, of The Ministry to UW-Stout

Last Monday morning, We the People began a festive week of Presidential Inaugural Celebrations with an execution, the first in nearly ten years. With 27,000 "y'all come" invitations, six inaugural parties nee balls, blue business suits, and a case of Pabst for the guy at the gas station, We the People inaugurated the Inaugural by killing the fatted calf.

We are one of but three civilized, developed, western nations which retain capital punishments, and, now, once again, we are the only one to use it. Maybe.

This has been a time for us to check out moral groundings; yet rarely have I been at such a loss in searching for ethical foundations. The age-old debate which usually accompanies an execution just didn't seem to fit.

The philosophical or, if you choose, theological debate over capital punishments traditionally pits a high reverence for life against an equally high regard for justice. If we had played this one according to the rules, we would have trotted out the biblical proof-tests — which support both sides of the debate — declared a stalemate, and repaired to The Buck.

But it didn't work that way this time.

How could we speak of reverence for life on behalf of a person who had none? And what justice could we claim in giving this man exactly what he seemed to want? The greater retribution might have come in making him spend the rest of his life in one of our crummy prisons.

Now it occurs to me that we didn't kill the sacrificial fatted calf after all; now have we clearly moved to reinstitute capital punishments, though such a move does seem imminent.

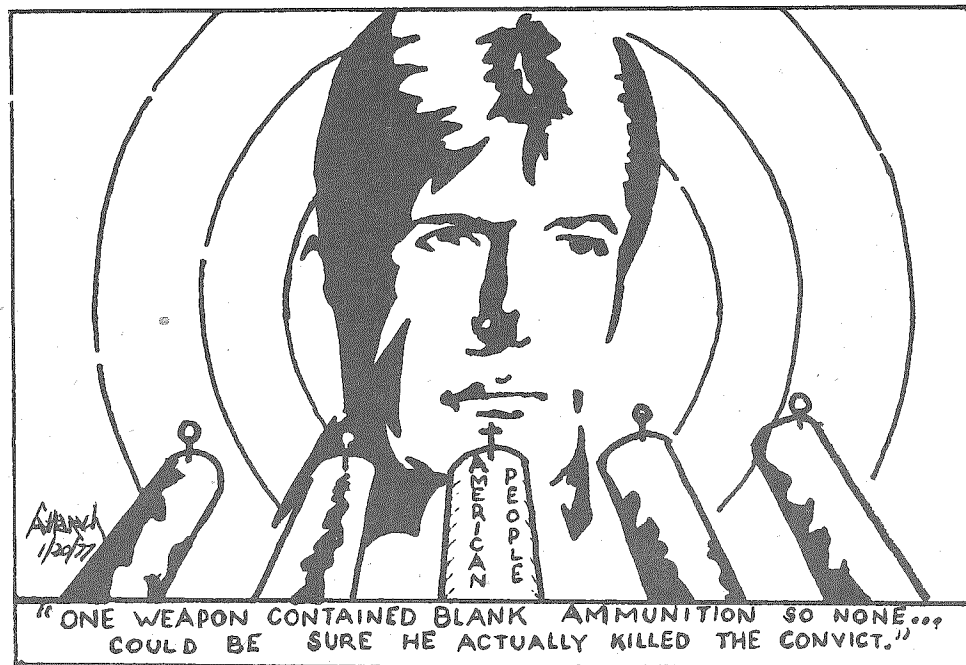
What we did was to commit suicide.

In his twelve years in an Oregon penitentiary, Gary Mark Gilmore threatened or attempted suicide sixteen times, and in his last months in Utah he made two more theatrical attempts. But Gary Mark Gilmore never had the strength to accept the responsibility for such an ultimate decision as suicide.

So he asked us to do it for him. Clever.

The man is dead and nobody has to answer for it.

The philosophical - theological



debate fell flat because it was the wrong debate. Capital punishments, reverence for life, regard for justice, weren't at issue after all.

What was at issue was whether or not a person, an invalid in a terminal care hospital or a criminal in a crummy prison, has the right to decide for him - herself whether or not to hang it all out to dry.

And who's going to answer for it, if they do.

Gary, we hardly knew ye.

(The preceeding was a guest editorial, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Stoutonia staff.)

LETTERS

THE SYLLABUS—AN AFTERMATH OF ARGOT

EDUCATION—"JARGON SHOCK" OR "EDUCATIONESE"?

THE OBSCURITY OF

"EDUCATIONESE"

Dear Editor,

Last semester I took a course entitled, "Principles of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education. This was the first course I had taken in the school of education on this campus. I left that course feeling somewhat bewildered. I supposed that I was suffering from sort of "JARGON SHOCK" and that the feeling would pass (just as all things digested come to pass) when I had some additional background courses.

This semester I am taking my second education course — Classroom Evaluation (421-521) — and I find that my malady is not "JARGON SHOCK," but an allergic reaction to EDUCATIONESE, a language that is not freely translatable into English.

Whereas jargon is a technical language that is used to speed communication between the members of a particular group, argot is a form of language that is used to prevent the passage of information outside a particular group. EDUCATIONESE is not jargon. It is argot.

For those students who are experiencing the same symptoms I am, may I offer these insights. Hopefully we may cure this loathsome affliction.

EDUCATIONESE, as nearly as I can determine, has as its parent tongue, PENTAGONESE. The primary purpose of these languages is to obscure any possible meaning in any verbal or written communication. The rules are fairly simple: 1) Never use only one syllable when it is possible to use four or more. 2) Never say in two words what you can say in eight. 3) Use redundant expressions. Whenever possible, say it frontwards, then say it backwards. If possible say it inside-out. In conclusion, add the phrase, "in other words," and begin again.

An example using only the first two rules will illustrate. The statement, "a committee was formed to make new plans,"

becomes, "a study group consortium was constituted to reach a consensus on the formulation of alternative action proposals." Doubtless, more "articulate practitioners" could do much better.

I found the following gems in the syllabus (I prefer "course outline," but that simple expression does not sound hyfulluten enough for them) for the course, Classroom Evaluation (421-521).

"Demonstrate a cognitive understanding of current conceptions of educational evaluation."

Why a "cognitive understanding?" Are there any sorts of understanding that are not cognitive? Surely, in order to understand anything, one must experience just a modicum of cognition.

"Evaluation as an assessment of merit. . ."

Isn't an assessment an evaluation anymore? Maybe assessment means tax levy here. But how can they tax something most teachers complain they are not getting?

"The student will be disposed to view. . ."

I know that when I am indisposed, I am sick and sitting on the john. Perhaps, when I am "disposed to view," someone just pulled the chain.

Oh. . . Roger Mergandahl, teacher of freshman English, Oh, why have they banished thee?

Come ye back from the wilderness. Bestow upon us the blessings of clairty.

Take from us this yoke of useless verbiage, It sloweth the pursuit of knowledge.

If thou art unable to accomodate us, send in thy stead, thy mentor, Edwin Newman.

Amen

Even in verbosity ad infinitum, I remain

Yours truly,
Harv Nelson

Stoutonia

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5 sororities engaged in week-long campus RUSH

Rush (rush) v. 1. To move or act swiftly. 2. To attack; charge. 3. To perform with great haste. — n. 1. A sudden forward motion. 2. General haste or busyness. 3. A sudden onslaught. 4. A great flurry of activity or press of business.

What does this have to do with Stout? Sounds like the end of the semester, not the beginning. Right? Wrong.

Sororities at Stout are engaging in an activity known to Greek organizations as "rush". Rush is a week-long activity when sorority women meet with non-sorority members. The purpose of the week is to make new friends and encourage them to join the organization.

We asked each sorority to introduce themselves in this column, and this is what they said:

Alpha Omicron Pi

We have a special kind of family. A family that strives for goals toward unity, scholarship, leadership, dedication towards each aim as an individual and as a group.

We participate in campus functions such as homecoming, Winter Carnival, Spring Fair, and Parents Weekend. We also participate in Greek Week activities and received a third place trophy last year.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi was the first woman's fraternity in the United States, founded in 1872. We are now found throughout the United States and Canada.

We are active in community and campus functions including a lollipop sale for the Heart Fund, float and brunch for Homecoming, sale of Holly at Christmas, and sponsoring of the semi-formal Winter Carnival dance.

We unite together and strive for a sisterhood of fun and friendship, as well as scholarship.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha was formed in order to encourage the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of its members.

In 1951, the Alpha Sig's started the Beta Phi Chapter here at Stout.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority enjoy a well-balanced sisterhood of both social and service projects and activities. Sigmas plan parties with fraternities and other sororities, participate in service projects for Dunn County and their national philanthropic support of a children's ward.

All look forward to the annual dinner dance which highlights an exciting year. While all women work with similar aims, uniqueness and individuality is always retained.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is a national sorority which stands for scholarship, leadership, and friendship. DZ will provide you with an opportunity to widen your acquaintances,

for we are a medium through which you will not only meet other people on the campus, but develop new interest in activities outside of the sorority.

Senate tables budget proposal; will vote next week

Bob Kikkert, Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VP-FA), rose to the podium on Tuesday evening as the Seventh Congress conducted its first business meeting of 1977. He presented to the Senate the Senate Finance Committee's Fiscal Recommendation. After weeks of hearings, the committee has proposed \$245,000 worth of allocations to organizations and commissions. The senators will review the budget and legislative action will be taken on the proposal at next week's meeting.

The Senate voted to allocate \$300 for the purchase of resources for the Applied Leadership Course. Burt Fischer, director of the class will use the money to purchase books and multi-purpose media teaching aids so that the class can be taught with the continuity that will benefit the student.

Scott Cabot, President of the Stout Student Association (SSA), read the resignations of Jean Smith, Georgia Affett, and Noel Gummerson. Two of the vacation positions were filled by Lori Rockwood and Jim Buchanan. Cabot hopes to have the remaining chair filled by the next session.

He admitted to the fact that the Seventh Congress has had numerous transitions in the last quarter. He compared the status of the congress to "Swiss cheese" rarely functioning as a whole. He defended the present congress with the fact that for the first time he has people coming to him asking for positions in the legislative circle. This interest is encouraging to Cabot and he stated, "For the first time since I've been President, I actually felt good about what happened at the meeting tonight." For the most part he feels the resignations are over and the Senate will start to move again.

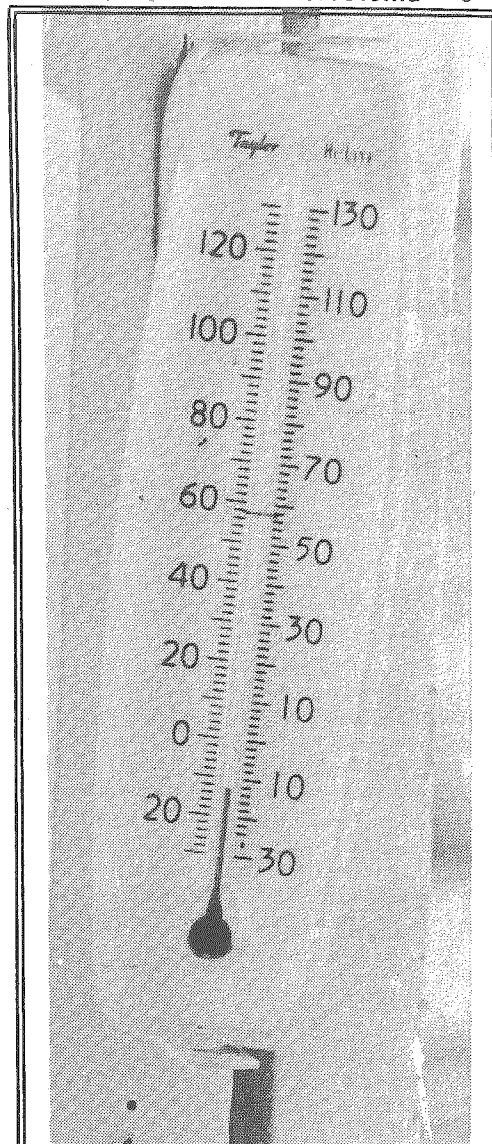
Cabot is once again appealing to the Senators and to the 6,000 constituents of the Stout community. The Athletic department is considering charging a minimal gate fee for sporting activities. Before any action is taken, the SSA and the department would like to feel the "pulse of the Campus."

Peg Bisek, President of University Activities Board (UAB), reported that the

Board upheld its franchise policy concerning the trip to Florida. The Delta Zeta sorority had originally franchised for a booth in the Student Union for campaigning their sponsored trip. Under the new policy, no other organization can have a booth advocating a similar event at the same time. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity traditionally sponsors a trip at the same time, but since they turned in a later franchise request, they were denied a booth.

Bisek announced various events sponsored by the Commissions; John Zable in the Pawn, Michael Johnson, and poet Louis Phillip; entertainment to keep one happy in the depth of winter.

As Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as President of the United States, the Senate election will be getting under way. People that are interested in running for the elected positions are asked to have their letter of good standing and petition submitted by Friday at 5 p.m.



FRIGID, FROSTY FREEZERS — Possibly the new name for the upper Midwest where record breaking cold weather and snow are closing schools, factories and depleting the energy reserves. (Brian A. Brown Photo)

SSA ELECTIONS

Feb. 4

Applications due Jan. 21
in SSA office

Candidates are needed for:

- President
- V.P. for Legislative Affairs
- V.P. for Financial Affairs
- V.P. for Student Affairs
- V.P. for Academic Affairs
- Six Senators at Large
- Two Off Campus Senators

Five Assemblymen at Large for UAB

For more info stop in at SSA office



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Stout students to attend Home Builders Convention

Michigan State University, Texas State Technical Institute, UCLA, Trinity University, University of Texas, UW-Stout.

What do all these schools have in common? They and students from the Student Construction Association (SCA) of Stout are exhibitors at the National Homebuilder's Convention and Exposition to be held in Dallas, Texas from Jan. 23 through the 26th.

SCA, an organization for those with interests in Industrial Technology with a building construction concentration, have put together a booth representing Stout's fields of study along with the courses and opportunities offered by the Building Construction program.

Seventeen students, headed by Jeff Busch, president of SCA, and Dr. Frank Pershern, professor of materials and processes, will leave Thursday, Jan. 21, to travel to Dallas in time to set up the 12 by 15 foot booth for Sunday's public opening.

"We've been given free exhibitor privileges for a space that usually rents at \$4000. Some exhibits will be down there at a price between \$50,000 and \$75,000, but we were given student privileges," said Busch.

Besides representing Stout in a public relations capacity, the student will be giving out brochures about the construction field. Two hundred copies of 20 Stout SCA students' resumes will also be passed out to builders and members of Associated General Contractors (AGC) from all over the country.

Dean Long, associate professor of business and industrial management and an advisor of for the SCA said, "The

members have done all the planning themselves — they're even driving privately owned cars to Texas besides footing the bill."

"We're hoping the conference will give us a good feel of the construction field and show us what is in the construction field future," said Busch.

Besides the Dallas conference, SCA members participated in the AGC convention in Eau Claire last month and also circulated a newsletter to AGC members.

Future plans include a fall sales construction and management seminar to be held at Stout for members of the Wisconsin Homebuilders and NAHB members.

Those with interests in the building construction field should come to the meetings held the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union.



(L-R - Back Row) Jeff Busch, John Plansky, Gary Aasen, Paul Grow, Scott Schonecke, Pat Loughrin, Craig Buszman, Mike Hilgendorf, Keith Larson, Advisor D. Long.

(L-R - Sitting) Dave Sjogren, Jim Lellesve, Curt Thiel, Marc Dotseth,

(Missing) Gary Wentd, Gail Severson, Rochelle Wolfe, Dr. Frank Pershern.

Merchandising seminar to be given by Stout graduates

The Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design will present a two hour Merchandising Seminar on Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. in 210 Applied Arts building. Five Stout Fashion Merchandising graduates now employed by Prange's and Shopko will discuss career progress with their respective corporation. All Fashion Merchandising majors are required to attend the session; other interested persons

are also invited.

The 10 to 11 p.m. presentation will be led by John Russert, Corporate Training Director of Prange's; the 11:00 - 12:00 session will be led by Dave Liebergen, Personnel Supervisor of Shopko.

Stout graduates representing Prange's are Jan Vertrees, Connie Peterson and Linda Wall.

Those representing Shopko are Laurel Jeanette and Sheri Lukow.

Cont. on 10

Peer counseling program begins series of meetings

A series of meetings to provide information about the University Counseling Center's Peer Counseling Program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, in the University Counseling Center group room, located in the basement of the Student Health Center.

The Peer Counseling Program, which is being conducted for the fifth time this semester, is a 12-week, 36-hour training program designed to assist selected undergraduate students in becoming more sensitive and effective in helping their peers with a variety of adjustment problems common to college students, as well as to provide additional paraprofessional counseling services to the Stout Community.

Each participant in the Peer Counseling Program may choose to earn two semester-hours of Independent Study credit for his/her involvement.

The three-hour weekly training sessions, which will begin in early February, will be devoted to active listening, verbal intervention techniques, basic diagnostic skills, crisis intervention, problem-solving, decision making and conflict resolution, vocational and educational counseling and referral procedures. The training sessions will be conducted by carefully selected graduate students in guidance and counseling and other related disciplines, who will be directly supervised by members of the University Counseling Center staff.

For a variety of reasons, it is necessary to restrict participation to approximately 32 students. A screening process will be utilized to determine which applicants would be best suited for inclusion in the program. In addition, the following qualifications must be met by the prospective trainee: (1) sophomore, junior, or first-semester status; (2) a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 or higher; and (3) an indication that he/she plans to return to Stout for at least one more semester following the current semester.

If you are interested in improving your

helping skills, and in providing a significant service to your fellow students, the staff of the University Counseling Center urges you to give careful consideration to becoming involved in the Peer Counseling Program. All students who desire further information about the program should plan to attend one of the three general information meetings to be held next week.

Bodah presents crystal ball show

A presentation on crystal balls will be conducted by Ron Bodah Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the International Room of UW-Stout's Student Union.

Bodah's presentation, open to the public free of charge, is part of a series sponsored by the Union.

A student at Stout, Bodah is a gem cutter and a manufacturer of crystal balls. He has been designated as an "up and coming person" by "People" magazine.

WVSS surveys student market

We at WVSS would like to take this opportunity to determine our programming for next year. In order to do this, we invite you to fill out our listener survey. They will be distributed by mail on Jan. 28 and on Jan. 31. We, the staff, will be going door to door in order to fill out your requests.

We will also be holding a Stereo 91 countdown weekend. At the bottom of our survey will be a ballot which you can tear off and vote for your favorite song. There will be ballot boxes located at all the dorms and in the union. Then listen to WVSS on Feb. 11 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Feb. 12 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. We will be counting down the top 91 hits on Stereo 91 "All-time Hits." Be looking for our survey

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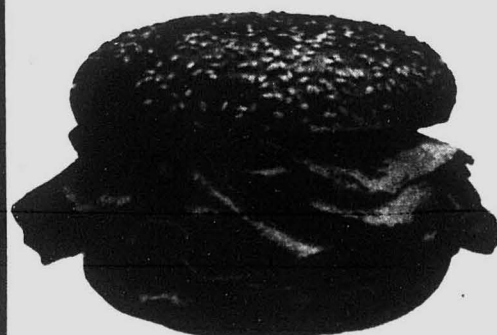
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TUESDAY
5 CHARBROIL BURGERS \$1

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A sign of the changing times is this report out of New York City where seven men were arraigned last week on charges of possessing more than 13 tons of Colombian.

The "Colombian," in this case, was not the weed you can smoke — but unprocessed Colombian coffee beans stolen at gun point last month from a truck driver.

At least one chief justice is not impressed with Jimmy Carter's inauguration plans, even before the much-touted event takes place.

The Washington Post reports that Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger is not very happy at being required — like everyone else — to pay a \$25.00 ticket to Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Parade if he wants to attend it.

The Post says that Burger has been complaining to friends: "If I have to pay \$25.00, then I'll charge Carter \$50.00 to swear him in."

Business Week magazine reports that the biggest outbreak in connection with the swine flu is in the number of lawsuits against the vaccination program pouring into Washington, D.C.

According to the publication, damage suits ranging in size from \$9.50 up to millions of dollars are being filed against federal officials.

Under a special act passed by Congress, the makers of the vaccine are protected against most suits; U. S. taxpayers, instead, are underwriting the risks.

At last count, at least 287 Americans came down with the paralyzing Guilan-Barre disease shortly after receiving swine flu shots.

Business Week says it's impossible to estimate how much the ill-fated program will eventually cost taxpayers. It says the justice department has drawn up a special appropriation request just to pay for the extra clerical help and computer time needed to process the suits.

Should juvenile delinquents be sent to fancy prep schools instead of to jail?

Figures prepared by Los Angeles County auditors show that it costs far more to keep young people in jail than it does to send them to swanky colleges.

The new statistics show that it costs \$58.97 per day — or more than \$21,000 a year — to keep each juvenile in jail.

With tuition at the very best universities costing around \$10,000 annually, and even with the expenses of room and board tacked on to that, it still costs much less to send a young person to college than to keep him or her in the L. A. jail.

A judge in London has jailed eight marijuana smugglers after branding them a bunch of "hopeless incompetents" and suggesting slapstick movies should be made of their exploits.

The judge told the seven men and one woman: "Everything you did from start to finish was wrong. You did not know how to organize things."

His remarks came at the end of the pot-smuggling trial in London after it was revealed that the caper began on a wrong note in Morocco when the first "buyer" absconded with the group's funds.

Gang members then proceeded to nearly get busted by hiring the wrong car; two members were later arrested twice, in Morocco and Spain, but bought their way out.

When one of the smugglers arrived at the London airport on his way to purchase the pot, he was detained by police for carrying more money than Britons are permitted to take out of the country.

In the end, according to the testimony, the string of failures caused three gang members to have a fist fight in a hotel room. Police arrived to investigate the ruckus, and arrested the eight on smuggling charges.

The sentences ranged from one to three years.

Union sponsors workshop for women's safety

"Physical Protection for Women" will be the subject of a "mini workshop" session sponsored by UW-Stout's Student Union. First in a series, the session will take place Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union's East Central Ballroom.

Bill Blumer, chief of security at Stout, will speak at the session. A film entitled, "Rape: a Preventative Inquiry" will also be shown. This informal, no-credit gathering is open to the public free of charge. Blumer's workshop will be repeated at the same time and location Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Nancy Chase, of the Student Union staff, said that other informative workshops of this kind will be open to the public throughout the semester. "It is the hopes of the Student Union staff that these informative sessions will soon set their own pattern," she said.

High Speaks on Afro-American Art

A lecture on Afro-American contemporary art will be delivered on the UW-Stout campus Thursday, Jan. 27, by Frieda High, assistant professor of art at UW-Madison. Open to the public free of charge, the lecture will take place at 8 p.m., room 321, Applied Arts building.

She will also be speaking to students in the Stout Art Department earlier that day. Ms. High holds a position in UW-Madison's Department of Afro-American Studies, as well as its Department of Art.

High's works have been widely exhibited throughout the United States. She has had one-woman shows at the Studio Museum in New York; the Afro-American Cultural Center, Purdue University; the Kentucky State University Art Gallery; and South Side Community Art Center, Chicago.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO — Pictured here is a section of the display built by SCA for their trip to Texas. (Dave Brown Photo)

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10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat.

13th Month SALE Reedy's FABRIC

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WINTER CARNIVAL CORSAGES AND BOUTONNIERES

Give flowers for that special someone this Winter Carnival

Order early for best selection — 235-5529

Stoutonia

Entertainment

IGC sponsors Abominable Snowman contest Feb. 1

The Inter Greek Council (IGC) will be sponsoring an Abominable Snowman contest on Feb. 1 in the Snackbar for Winter Carnival. People may enter in either pairs or singles. The Abominable Snowman will be judged on a talent act that may not exceed 3 minutes in length. The type of talent will be left up to each individual

within reason. They will also be judged on appearance, and most humorous act and costume. A prize will be given to the best single act, and the best pair. IGC would like to see a good turnout for this event. Applications will be available on Jan. 21 in the Senate Office of the Student Union.

Winter Carnival Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

"First Round" Tug of War Games (Sponsored by Alfresco) 6:30 p.m. at Wilson Park

Toboggan Races Games (Sponsored by Alfresco) 4:30 p.m. at Nelson Field (?)

ALL-STUDENT PHOTO EXHIBITION Opening Night (Sponsored by "Clear" and Student Center) 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge FREE

"Shortstuff" Concert (sponsored by Special Events Commission) 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar FREE Stout I.D. required.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1977

Snow sculpture Judging (Sponsored by Special Events Commission) 3 - 5 p.m. + Open to UW-Stout Organizations

IGC (Inter-Greek Council) Sponsored "Abominable Snowman Look-alike Contest" 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar

Winter Carnival Royalty Skit Night (Sponsored by Special Events Commission) 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1977

Winter Carnival Royalty "Bake-Off" (Sponsored by Special Events Commission) 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar

Hump Day Happening

Winter Carnival Movie Showings (Sponsored by Film Commission) 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

"Comedy Shorts" Free

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

Indoor Games (Sponsored by Alfresco) 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar

Men-Women Pie Eating and Men-Women Shoot a Beer

Outdoor Games (Sponsored by Alfresco) 1

p.m. in area of Harvey Hall Circle

Men-Women Log Sawing and VW packing

Special Ski Rate Trip to Afton Alps (Sponsored by Alfresco and Rec. Comm) Bus leaves at 3:30 p.m. from North Hall Parking Lot Cost \$5.50 per person (this includes lift ticket and bus ride)

Winter Carnival Movie Showings (Sponsored by Film Commission 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom "Harry & Walter Go to New York" FREE

Coffeehouse Performance

Randy Rice Shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977

Winter Carnival Royalty Elections and SSA Elections Location and Times to be announced by S.S.A. Vice-President for Legislative Affairs

Alpha Phi Sorority Formal Dance (Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority) 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Ballroom with "Good Bag" as band \$4.00 per couple

Coffeehouse - Randy Rice shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1977

Cross Country Ski Race (Sponsored by Alfresco) 9 a.m. Registration - 1 a.m. Race Begins - Wakanda Park

Ice Car Races (Sponsored by Vets Club) 12 noon at Lake Menomin

Snowshoe Race and Tug of War Finals (Sponsored by Alfresco) Time: During Ice Car Race Intermission - Place: Location near Lake Menomin

Blue Devil Basketball Game vs. Stevens Point - 8 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse

SEC-WVSS Disco Dance (Sponsored by Special Events Commission and WVSS Radio Station) 9:30 - 12 Midnight - FREE - Ballroom - Coronation around 10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.



Ziebell performs at Pawn

John Ziebell will appear at the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20, 21 and 22.

John's guitar playing has been here in bars, clubs and coffeehouses in a four state area. Music by John Prine, Bob Dylan, James Taylor and Jackson Browne are

John's specialties.

Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Pawn. On Saturday, Jan. 2, John will lead a music workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the International Room in the Student Union.

JURIED STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

ALL STOUT STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

CATEGORIES: BLACK AND WHITE, COLOR, AND UNLIMITED—11X14 AND LARGER

STUDENTS MAY SUBMIT 3 PHOTOS PER CATEGORY

MOUNT PHOTOS FOR THE BLACK & WHITE AND COLOR CATEGORIES ON 11X14 MATH BOARD.

SUBMIT PHOTOS WITH ATTACHED ENTRY FORMS

TO THE STUDENT CENTER OFFICE, ALONG WITH

INFORMATION DESK. EACH PHOTO MUST HAVE

ENTRY FORM OR EQUAL INFORMATION.

DEADLINE 12 MIDNIGHT 26 JANUARY 1977

PHOTOS WILL BE JUDGED BY PHOTO FACULTY

AND PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ENTRY FORMS

CONTACT SECRETARY, STUDENT CENTER OFFICE.

EXHIBITION TO BE HELD IN FIRESIDE LOUNGE

STUDENT CENTER, MON. JAN. 31 - THURS. FEB. 3

CERTIFICATES AWARDED OPENING NIGHT, MON. JAN. 31

ENTRY FORM

★ CLEAR

NAME _____

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PHOTO TITLE OPTIONAL _____

SPELS OPTIONAL _____

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SPECIAL Just Arriving — Women's Spring Tops!

The Main Place

305 Main Street — Downtown Menomonie

Michael Johnson shares musical talents at Pawn Monday

Michael Johnson has played many types of music with his guitar including rock, classical and folk. Michael is living in a small house near a large lake in Minnesota and works on his music and traveling to college concerts. His recordings and performances reflect all of his background: ballads, original material, jazz and

classical guitar and some incredible re-arrangements of other people's material. There is a mini-concert this Monday, Jan. 24, in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Michael Johnson will be sharing his music with us Monday. Remember your I.D. because they are needed to get in. See you there!

Day of Music

by Nancy Blake

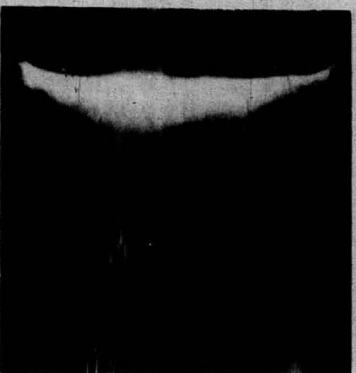


This is a great collection of music with power, energy, and excitement. Wings fans have a complete live recording from the sensation tour of Wings soaring across North America during the spring and summer 1976.

"Wings Over America" is a three album set that was recorded live during the group's tour of 1976. This was the first Wings performance in North America and the first time Paul McCartney had appeared on a U.S. concert stage since the last concert of the Beatles.

The tour began in May at Fort Worth, Texas, and wound to a triumphant conclusion in Los Angeles, June 23. Paul McCartney reaffirmed his place as one of the most important figures in popular music and established Wings as an important group of the seventies.

Whats Happenin'



Jan. 20 — Thursday — Coffeehouse entertainment - John Ziebell in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 21 — Friday — John Ziebell in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30. Basketball - Stout vs. Platteville-fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Jan. 22 — Saturday — John Ziebell in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30. Basketball Stout vs. Oakbrook-fieldhouse at 8:15 & 9:30. Women's gymnastics - Stout vs. Eau Claire-fieldhouse 1 p.m. Classical guitarist - Turan - Mirza Darnal - Orchestra Hall Mpls.

Jan. 22, 25, 31, and Feb. 3, 9, 15, 21, 23, 26 — The Winter's Tale at Guthrie Theatre.

Jan. 23 — Sunday — Free Flicks - Warhol's Dracula - 210 Applied Arts building - matinee at 3:30, evening shows at 6:45 and 9:30.

Jan. 24 — Monday — Coffeehouse entertainment - Michael Johnson in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30.

Jan. 25 — Wed. Basketball Stout vs. LaCrosse in the Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 27 — Thursday — Coffeehouse Entertainment - Fred Starmer in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 and 2 — Tuesday and Wednesday - Kiss and Uriah Heep - Milwaukee Auditorium.

Feb. 26 to March 6 — Shrine Circus - Mpls. Aud.

Photo exhibit deadline set for Jan. 26

The deadline for submitting entries for the Student Photography Exhibit is Wednesday, Jan. 26. All full-time Stout students are eligible to enter their original works.

Categories are 1) black and white, 2) color, 3) "unlimited" (photos larger than 11 x 14). Photos may be submitted to the Student Union office, across from the information desk, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Photography department faculty and professional photographers will base their judging on the photo's blend of human interest, technical expertise and general viewer impact.

Certificates will be awarded to three winners in each category. There will also be five honorable mentions for each group.

First place entries in black and white, and color will be sent to regional competition in Madison. The regional competition does not include an unlimited category.

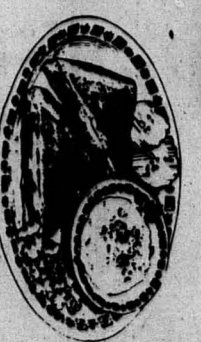
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Stoutonia Sports



On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

This year's Stout basketball team is straining. The team has experienced losses in all of their road games, and three close overtime games — not to mention several other losses in the last 30 seconds of play.

Stout has a young, inexperienced team due to veteran team member losses. The team is continuing play without junior starter Ron Fox, starter Brian Kennedy and transfer, Jeff Trammell.

Steve Zmyewski, Bruce Mueller and Jeff Cleveland are the only experienced college ball players left on the team.

The Eau Claire Leader recently published a false statement concerning Trammell. The Leader stated that he was "kicked off the varsity team for disciplinary reasons." According to Trammell, he is under doctor's orders to discontinue play because of "chronic lumbar strain."

"This year's team has a lot of good kids and they're working hard," stated Coach Mintz.

"You can't blame the guys. We're all trying hard," agreed junior Jeff Cleveland.

Mintz is now dressing six members of the freshman team and they are beginning to see varsity action.

Here's hoping things begin to look up for the team. There are two home games this weekend, so come on out and support the hustlin' Blue Devils.

Swimming Devils claim victory over St. Cloud

On Saturday, Jan. 15, the Blue Devil swimmers got back into the "swim" of things and beat the St. Cloud Huskies 61 to 42. Coach Smith was pleased with the team performance. The team has been working very hard since they returned from break. Smith explained that "The team is tired, but pulled through a good meet for us."

The Devils opened the meet by winning the 400 yard medley relay. Mark Webber went on to win the 1000 yard freestyle and freshman Kevin Frisbie captured first in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Stout's Rolland Morrison captured the team's fourth first place of the meet by winning the 50 yd. freestyle, followed by Dale LaViolette and Ed Doyle placing second and third respectively.

In the 200 yd. individual medley, Pete Bauman, Steve Wondra and Dave

Blue Devils face tough weekend

By Jay Grosskopf

The UW-Stout Blue Devils face a tough weekend schedule with games against UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

The Devils dropped games to Augsburg and Winona and beat St. Cloud over the Christmas break. The Augsburg game score was 82-67 on Jan. 4. The team bounced back to beat St. Cloud 69-62. Stout dropped on overtime contest to Winona 69-67 in the teams last outing as of press time. The Devils faced Eau Claire Tuesday this week.

As for the games coming up, Platteville is presently 3-0 in conference with a contest against River Falls Tuesday, Jan. 18. The Pioneers are 9-4 overall with the third highest scoring average.

The Oshkosh Titans are 1-1 in conference play as of Jan. 10 and 6-5 overall.

Coach Mintz is looking for good team play from the team as well as your support in the weekend games. Come on down and catch the Blue Devils in action Friday and Saturday night. Freshman action starts at 5:50 and varsity at 8 p.m.

IM offers more tourneys; basketball leaders named

The Stout intramural department is offering broomball tournaments. Teams should have their entry forms in by Thursday, Jan. 20.

Men's innertube basketball entries should be in by the following Thursday, Jan. 27.

Interested swimmers, the pool hours have been changed. You can now go down

and take a sunrise dip Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 7:30 and 9 a.m. The pool is also open on Tuesday and Thursday noon to 1 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:50 - 2 p.m. Sunday nights between 7 and 10 p.m. the pool will also be available for use.

Gymnasts score double victory

For once we gave it all we had... and it worked!

Several times in the past few years, the gymnastics team has fired up and really poured it on in an effort to chalk up a victory. Several times it didn't work, but last Saturday, it was a different story.

Jan. 15 the team hosted La Crosse and Western Illinois. At the end of four events, Stout was trailing Illinois by four points and La Crosse by two.

By the time the parallel bar and horizontal bar men finished rolling up their best combined effort of the year, Stout was ahead by ten points and finished with a double victory.

It was the first time Stout has defeated La Crosse since 1971. The team hadn't defeated Western Illinois since 1972.

Perhaps the most satisfying set was seen by Larry Evensen on the parallel bars. Paul Walter also had good sets on the parallel bars and horizontal bar, scoring in the 8-9 range on both events.

Scott Young's Pommel horse set "had to be the best he has ever thrown", Zuerlein stated. He scored 8.55, the highest score of the meet with the exception of vaulting, which is a traditionally high scoring event.

Saturday, Jan. 22, the team travels to St. Cloud, Minn., to compete in the St. Cloud Invitational.

Ludeman took the top three places.

Divers Mike Zimmerly and Rich Nyquist went on to take the diving competition, with Zimmerly receiving 219.75 points and Nyquist with 162.8.

Steve Wondra, Mark Webber and Gene Fober placed 2, 3 and 4 in the 200 yd. butterfly, giving the Huskies their first win of the meet.

Stout's final first place of the meet went to Kevin Frisbie in the 100 yd. freestyle. Dale LaViolette and Jim Clentenberg placed second and third respectively in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Stout swam the final four events exhibition as they were winning the meet 61-25.

This Saturday the team host UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool.



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SUPERIOR victory
BIG BLUE!

DISCO
at the
FLAME

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
starting at 9:00*

—ALSO—
Special Drink Prices
Will be announced
Every Hour

PROFESSIONAL ALL-STAR WRESTLING

At Johnson Fieldhouse

THURSDAY, JAN. 27 — 8:00 p.m.

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Tickets Available

FEATURING

BILLY FRANCIS vs. MAD DOG VACHON
LARRY (The Ax) HENNIG vs. BOBBY DUNCUM
AND MORE!

SPONSORED BY UW-STOUT TRACK TEAM

A COLLEGE RING. It's a symbol for life

5% DISCOUNT

Date — Jan. 26 5 week shipment
Time — 9-3
Place — Union \$10.00 deposit



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Skaters drop two more; frustration of defeat builds

Few people who watched last weekend's home opener games against Mankato felt the Blue Devil skaters deserved either loss. Stout did however lose both games, 4-2 on Friday night and 4-1 on Saturday. The losses dropped Stout's record to 2-12 and the frustration of playing good hockey, but not winning mounted further.

The Blue Devils were victimized on Friday on a rare call that washed out a goal by Rick Beckfeld. Beckfeld's stick was deemed illegal by the officials when it was found to have more than a one-half inch curve in the blade. The loss of a goal on that kind of call took a bit of wind out of the Devils' sails.

Saturday, the Stout club outshot the Indians 49-36 and came away with only one goal.

This weekend the squad will venture to UW-Superior for two games against last

All-star wrestlers to appear Jan. 27

The UW-Stout men's track team is sponsoring a professional all-star wrestling nite on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Joe Huley, track team member handling the arrangements for the meet, stated the reasons for hosting these stars is to help the team's budget to possibly take a spring trip and to help pay for equipment. "Organizing this has pulled the team together, giving the team an early chance to get acquainted," Huley stated.

Stars appearing include Jan Nelson of Minn., The Iron Shiek of Iran, Billy Francis of Hawaii, Mad Dog Vachon of Algeria, Larry "Axe" Hennig, Bobby Duncum and the tag team match between Jim Brunzell of White Bear Lake, Minn. and Greg Gagne of Mound, Minn. taking on Pierre Poisson of France and Moose Morowski of Canada.

Tickets will be available in the Union, Commons, individual dorms, Thunderbird Mall, and all track team members. Other ticket locations will be announced. Tickets will also be sold at the door if there are any left.

Tickets in the reserved sections sell for \$4, \$3 and \$2 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. There will be security enforced so please refrain from bringing alcoholic beverages into the match. Concessions will be available.

seasons NAIA championship team. The series will be the third weekend set in a row that the Devils have played a nationally ranked team.

The team will be heading for Superior without the serves of Mark Bezek, Rob Beckfeld, Mike Boettner and now possibly Gary Myhrman, all out with injuries.

Stout's next match at home will be Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. against the Falcons of River Falls. The game will be played at the Dunn County Fairgrounds Arena.

Devil wrestlers lose to ranked St. Cloud

The National College Athletic Association (NCAA), Division II, eleventh ranked St. Cloud Huskies beat the Stout matmen 37-10.

Coach Brusky commented, "The score looks bad but we wrestled well against a very good team. We gave 18 points outright because of multiple injuries and flu sickness to the team." Stout's starters at 167 pounds and heavyweight got the flu and the back-ups were hurt.

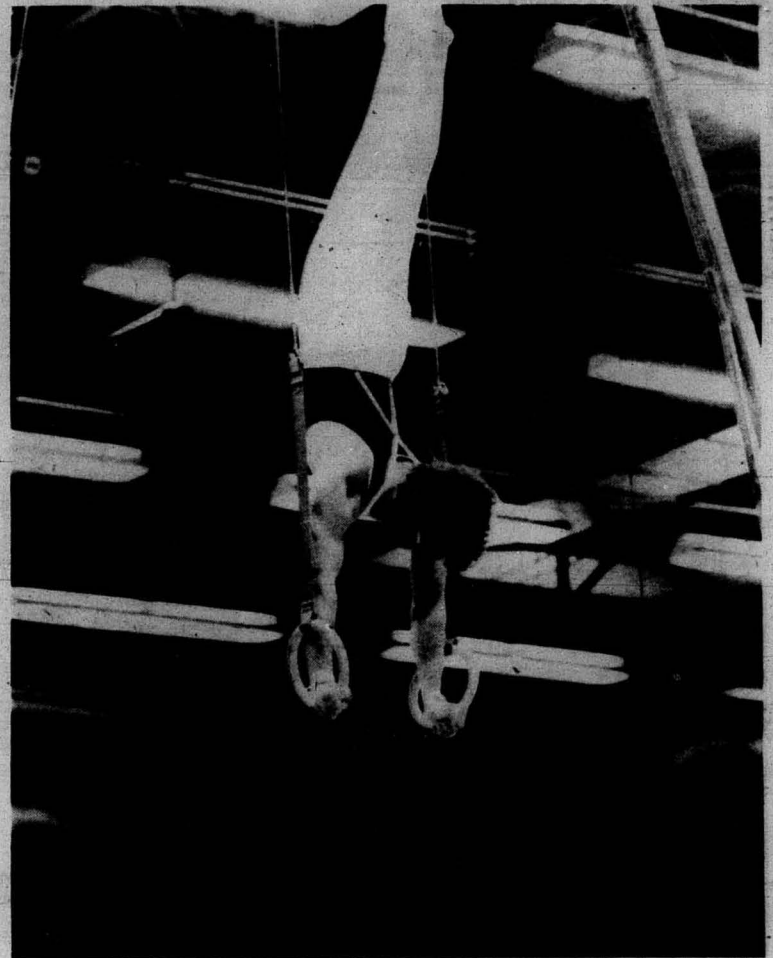
Other bad news for the Devils may be the possible loss of three Devil wrestlers because of their need for jobs to continue school. Jerry Klonowski, Steve Mitchell and Bob Martell may be lost in this predicament. "That will really hurt us," commented Brusky.

Scoring points against St. Cloud were Greg Lehman, 6 points for a pin, Brian Kumm, 2 points for a draw and Leo Malloy, 2 points for another draw.

Greg Lehman was chosen Wrestler of the Week by his teammates.

Are you a jock?

It has come to my attention that there are a few people masquerading as jocks on this campus. In the past years these people have been fairly easy to spot. But with the meteoric rise in the popularity of sweat in general, it is getting harder to distinguish, "the real thing." Next week the Stoutonia will run a small quiz for all of those interested. Then we'll find out if "you're the real thing!"



STANDING TALL, Mike Collins, placed first on the still rings in last Saturday's meet against La Crosse and Western Illinois. (Dave Brown Photo)

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1976-77 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM — Left B-F Barb Welchenbach, Joy Conley, Pat Sullivan, Mary Hays, Jaci Whitmore, Wendy Mueller. Right B-F Terri Case, Julianne Ekern, Debbie Spangenberg, Shirley Krumrie, Chris Hopkins, Nancy Hirsch.

The team's first home contest is Saturday, Jan. 22, against Eau Claire at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.

Truth 'n' Trivia



Tany Harmon, freshman

"My father gave me a loan."

By Connie Dulac

Question:

"How did you pay your \$100 prepayment fee?"



Jerry Eggenberger, junior

"I haven't paid it yet. I haven't gotten my loan, and until I do, I can't pay it."



Janet Ganong, freshman

"I took money out of my savings account."



Darlene Shockey, freshman

"The Department of Vocational Development covered the fee."

Billiards kick-off ACUI tournament

The Association of College Unions International (ACUI) tournaments in cooperation with participating sponsors conducts competition for men and women students in different sports.

The campus winners will compete in the region 8 tournaments with champions from 500 other schools. Winners from the Stout campus qualifying round will go on to the Region 8 championships at Madison, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. The men's and women's regional winners will go on to play in the national tournament.

Campus competition at Stout begins Saturday, Jan. 29, with the billiards tournaments. Cost is \$1 for entry fee and table time. Games will be played in the Rec Center.

The bowling tournament for men and women will be held Jan. 28-30 in the Rec Center. Cost is \$4.00 per person. Also Jan. 29 will be the football tournaments for men and women. Cost is 50 cents per team.

Entries for these events should be in by Jan. 27.

Bridge and chess tournaments will be held the week of Feb. 5, after sign up is completed. Cost is free.

Table tennis tournaments will be on Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Rec Center. This is

a singles only tournament for men and women. The cost is 25 cents.

Sign up for each activity in the Rec Center in the basement of the Student Union.

Merchandising from 4

Presentations will center around the description of company history and working philosophy; graduated job progression since hiring and responsibilities involved in each position; future expectable positions within the company; discussion of specific areas such as: value and use of merchandise math; stock control systems; importance of store merchandise and fixture layout, planning presentation; importance of retail salesmanship in retailing today; women in upper management levels of the company; nature of training program for new executives.



MAD SNOWBANK EATS MENOMONIE — Students who wish to save their cars must observe winter parking restrictions now in effect. (Sue Gorski Photo)

LUTHERAN STUDENT WORSHIP	†	Evening	†	NEWMAN COMMUNITY MASSES
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11:30 a.m.			6:30 p.m.	
SUNDAY			SATURDAY	
at			11:30 a.m.	
OUR	†	9 p.m.	†	SUNDAY
SAVIOR'S	†	WED.	†	at
CHURCH	†	Our Savior's	†	ST. JOSEPH'S
	†	Church	†	CHURCH

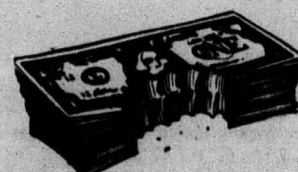


**WORRIED
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YOUR
OVERHEAD?**

The Student Government is offering a Married Student's Activity Card. The card entitles the bearer to attend all school activities free of charge. So why leave your spouse at home, purchase your card today from S.S.A. office. (Located next to the Pawn).

The price of the card is only \$7.50 a semester, so take a bite out of your expenses, buy today!!

For more information
contact: S.S.A.



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Have You Heard

Have You Heard

To whom it may concern: when you ripped off my red and white Miller Time hat, you forgot to take the scarf. If you would like the scarf, you may pick it up in 333 Froggatt. Thank you, come again. Theresa Bowers

Attention, HSMA members and any interested H and R people. There is a meeting, Tues., Jan. 25. Red Cedar Room at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

LOST — Vivitar camera equipment and hard plastic case, flash unit, 1 mm lens and 2x extender. Reward offered. Call Mike, 235-4973.

ATTENTION. You will soon be billed for Tower yearbook orders. Payments can be made at the first window of the Business Office in the Administration Building. If you have any questions concerning your bill, contact the Tower office at x2118. Cost per book is \$6.50 unless ordered after Jan. 31. Orders taken after Jan. 31 will be billed \$7.50; fourth quarter orders will be billed \$8.50. Anyone wishing to order a book should pick up a computer card from the Tower or Stoutonia office. Cards must contain social security number and signature. (Tentative Tower office hours are MTWTW 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)

SENIORS — Pictures received after Jan. 21 will not be guaranteed appearance in the 1977 Tower yearbook.

To everyone who came to the Zoo — Our house would like to thank you. It was fun. Jane, Sheila, Sandy P., Sandy S. and Karen.

ATTENTION ALL HEIB MAJORS — HEIB Club will meet Monday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 in Rm. 419 H.E. Guest speaker will be Ruth Thomas talking about "Careers in HEIB". New memberships will be taken. Refreshments will be served.

Ski your way over to The Niche this week and learn how to wax cross country skis. Mike Knudsen from the Red Cedar Sports Center will give a ski waxing demonstration on Wed., Jan. 27, at 12 noon in the third floor lounge of the Home Ec. Bldg. Stop by The Niche and browse through our handcrafted goods. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10-8 p.m. Room 311 in the Home Ec. Building.

FOR SALE CAMERA 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin lens reflex Yachia Mat g model, black body, with meter. Also includes Sekonic hand held meter, aux. wide angle lens, 2 sets of close-up lens + 1, +3, lens hood, hand grip. Call Glen Reid, 235-0527, 235-9385, 5125. All except the Sekonic hand held meter in new condition.

Keep your spirits up Jo Ann, but don't hold your breath. Your sisters in Delta Zeta.

DIET DELIGHT Panhellenic invites all of Stout's women to attend an informal get together tonight, Thurs., Jan. 20, at 5:30 in the basement of South Hall. Come and meet the AOP's, Alpha Sigs, Alpha Phis, DZ's, and Tri Sigs. Salads and crackers will be served.

The UW Stout Track Team is sponsoring a professional wrestling night, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2, \$3 and \$4. Watch for ticket sales. Everyone welcome.

WANTED. Space for 3 girls in an apartment or house for next school year. Contact Kathy, Nettie, or Jane at x2104.

FOR SALE: Downhill skis, binding, boots, poles, Men's size 9. Women's size 7. Good condition: \$30 per set. Call 235-0385. Housing available for second semester or fourth quarter. Call Cindy, Judy or Jeri at 235-3611, 1315 15th Ave. Apt. 8 (behind L-Mart).

AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Tom Olson and Chris Martell have safely arrived in southeast Florida in the "Dream Weaver". Let's hope there are no more near mishaps. They are now in route to the Keys.

The Delta Zeta's and other sororities wish to thank the men of Chi Lambda for the great New Year's Eve party. We will have many more for sure.

For Sale (4WD pickup) 1976 Ford 4x4 custom, perfect condition, extras, red. Lock-out 4 speed, never plowed or hauled. If interested, call after 6:30 p.m. 235-7730 - Dave.

For rent Two bedroom apt. across from high school. Wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities, heat included in rent, high security, prefer married couples, single working person or graduate student. Call Diane 235-9532.

Eckankar discussion meeting is open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the President's Room, Student Union.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets next Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Union. Topic: Sharing of Urbana '76 Missionary Convention. See you there!

Dear Jeff, happy 21st birthday. I hope you have a great one! Love, Fran.

Attention Skiers! Come to Afton Alps with Alfresco for an evening of skiing for only \$5.50. The cost includes the price of a lift ticket and transportation to and from Afton Alps. And, if you're a beginner or would like to learn, there are available discounts on lessons and rentals. For more info contact Dave Ziegler at 235-7798. Hurry! We only have room for 88 people. Remember, that's Afton Alps Skiing trip, Feb. 3. Bus leaves North Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Alfresco, S.E.C. and Rec. Commission.

SUN...SUN...SUN... The Delta Zeta's Sunshine Express will again be heading for Florida over Spring Break. There will be an information table set up in the Student Center starting next week. Stop by and see us if you're interested in a tan.

Radar, thanks for all of your good talking on Monday night... Sisters All Are We.

Lost — a black key case the weekend of Dec. 3 and 4. Reward offered. If found, please call 232-1435 and ask for Frank.

FOR SALE — Skis. One pair, K2 Competitions, new, never mounted. \$100. 205 CM. 235-0247.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION meets this coming Monday, Jan. 24, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Pawn. Why not be there?

Keith — good and bad, friends and enemies, on and off, love and hate, 21 months and 1 day?

Congressman Al Baldus has moved his office to room 1317 Longworth Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515. Baldus will continue his position on the Agriculture and Small Business Committees.

Carnation Company will be interviewing majors in Industrial Tech Manufacturing and Plant Engineering, Electronics, Food Service and Nutrition, and Business Administration on Monday, Jan. 24, for positions as Production Management Trainees in the Midwest area.

Students interested in applying for summer jobs in cooking and food service management will have an opportunity to interview with representatives from Marriott's GREAT AMERICA on Monday, Jan. 31.

Representatives from Gimbels Midwest will interview May graduates for their Management Development Program. Students majoring in Applied Math, Clothing Textiles, and Design, Fashion Merchandising, General Business Administration, Home Economics, Business Marketing and Distributive Education, and Psychology may sign up for an interview.

Students majoring in General Business Administration and Industrial Technology will have an opportunity to interview with Schneider Transport on Tuesday, Feb. 1, for positions in tire purchasing, industrial engineering, maintenance supervising, fuel control supervising, domicile supervising.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, a representative from Oscar Mayer and Company will interview students for positions in sales, production supervision, and plant engineering.

The following sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Placement Office:

COMPANY NAME
Johnson Wax
Hormel
Daytons
Cheserough Ponds
Stouffiers
Powers Dry Goods

POSTING DATE
Tues., January 25
Wed., January 26
Thurs., January 27
Thurs., January 27
Thurs., January 27

INTERVIEW DATE
Tues., February 8
Tues., February 8
Wed., February 9
Thurs., February 10
Thurs., February 10
Thurs., February 10

BELLY DANCING

Now you can learn to Belly Dance!!

Lessons begin soon. For information and registration call:

Janet at 235-0876

EXPERT REPAIR

of
Canvas, Tent, Zippers, Shoes (both leather and vinyl), Saddles & Supplies

ONLY TOP QUALITY MATERIALS USED

ORIGINAL BRANDS

Chippewa, Acme, Dingus,
Also Chequamegon Moccasins

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

Across from Stout Tower 235-7615

Ski Your Way To the Niche

January 24-28

X-Country Ski Waxing Demonstration

January 26

Room 311 HE
Mon. - Thur. 10-8 p.m. 12:00

Wanted to Buy: I would like to buy the following books used in the class 234-340. Modern American Literature: Expensive People by Joyce Carol Oates, Best Short Stories Masterpieces, A Touch of the Poet by Eugene O'Neill, and the play, All My Sons. If anyone has any of these books and would like to sell them, please call Carla at 235-4805.

Baseball Meeting Monday, Jan. 24, 5:30, room 217 A of Johnson Fieldhouse. If unable to attend, call coach Petrie at 232-2104. Bring pen or pencil.

Blues Guitarist: Needs Work, Anything! John H. 2260

Needed: Lead singer local band. Call John H. 2260.

Student needs ride from North Menominee to campus. Will share expenses: phone 235-0375.

Roommate needed: House on 21st St. \$40 per month, contact Dean Radke. Don Schules or KS fraternity.

Attention SHEA members: The Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) will be holding its first meeting of second semester on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "Communications is the Key" is the theme for this year's WIM convention. Come to the meeting and find out about it.

For Sale: Pioneer X424 Stereo receiver Panasonic 4-track recorder with 45 tapes. Both in excellent condition. Must sell; best offer call Pete x-2455.

Stout Plant Engineering Club: We will have a short meeting tonight at 7 in room 118 of the Tech Wing. We will elect a new vice-president and a new treasurer, and will discuss our plant tour.

Applications for the Medallion Award are still available in the SSA office, and the library. Due in the Senate office NO LATER than Jan. 28. Any questions? Talk to Jane, Nancy, or Lori in the SSA office.

This Friday and Saturday night at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building, the Stout Film Society is presenting the Japanese film "Sword of Doom". This film is a blood and guts thriller in the Samurai tradition, and stars the well known Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

For Sale: One pair of large advent loudspeakers, like new, six months old. Call 235-3450, Jerry DeMeier.

Hello third Fleming, I am still alive! Your faithful servant in the Stoutonia office.

CULTURAL COMMISSION has its second meeting of this semester this coming Wed., Jan. 26, at 5:30 p.m. More plans are underway for this semester's activity calendar. You'd be more than welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION needs you to make this year's Winter Carnival as great as ever. Meetings are Tuesday evenings at 4 p.m. in Commons 110... chip in and help.

Summer Job Board A bulletin board located outside the Field Experience Office, 2nd floor Administration Bldg., will again be used as a central location for listing of summer positions. New positions will continuously be posted as soon as they are made known from different sources. In a few situations organizations will come to campus for interviews related to summer positions related to a student's area of concentration are available in the Field Experience Office.

MINI-WORKSHOPS sponsored by the Student Center will be a part of this semester's activities. Next week Mr. Bill Blumer speaks on "Physical Protection for Women." Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom.

Gentlemen: The Men of Chi Lambda fraternity invite you to an open rush party on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 9 p.m. There is no obligation. We would just like to get to know you better. Come and meet the guys and see what fraternity life is all about. You're welcome to bring a friend along for the evening. The party will be held at the fraternity house at 1901 S. Broadway. If you need a ride, give us a call at 235-0026 or 235-0214, before 7 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Welcome to -

ted's pizza palace

PIZZA CHICKEN SPAGHETTI GONDOLA

We Deliver
Phone 235-0606

Across From The Tower

Winter's Dream WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE

SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI

\$4.00 per couple

WORKSHOP FOR SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be group workshops sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office according to the following schedule. The workshops are for May/August, 1977 seniors and graduate students.

Time/Date

TEACHING MAJORS — B.S., M.S., Ed.S.
Feb. 1, 15, 22 & March 22
4:00 to 5:30 West Central Ballroom, Student Union

NON-TEACHING — Business/Industry Majors
Feb. 1, 15, 22 — 4:00 to 5:30 Home Ec. Bldg., Rm. 208

TEACHING MAJORS 4:00 to 5:30
Feb. 9 — East Ballroom
Feb. 23 — West Central Ballroom

NON-TEACHING MAJORS 4:00 to 5:30
Feb. 9 & 23 Both held in Science & Tech. Bldg., Rm. 152

Room 311 HE Mon. - Thur. 10-8 p.m. 12:00

MEDIA



WVSS brings you this special news release:

Your student government offers "Free" poster and ditto service just for you!!

Ditto Room Hours

Monday	4-6
Tuesday	3-5
Wednesday	4-6
Thursday	3-5
Friday	12-2

All requests should be made 24 hours before due date.

Bring a completed ditto to the S.S.A. office for every 30 copies needed. If more copies are needed, bring your own paper. (Paper supplied for class work only).

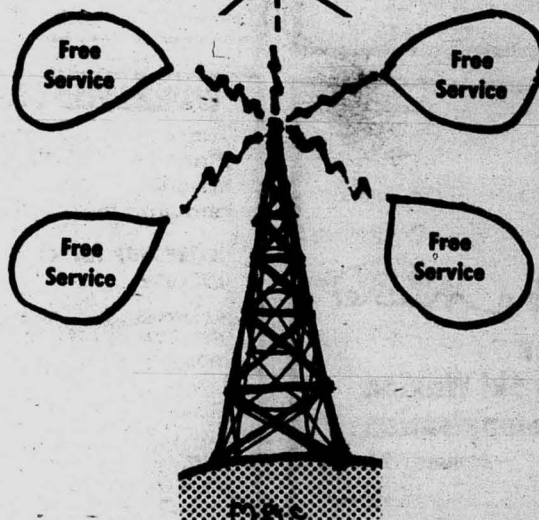
All material will be dropped off and picked up at the S.S.A. office.

**Rm. 125
Student Union**

Poster Room Hours

Monday	11-12 & 4-5
Tuesday	9-10 & 4-5
Wednesday	11-12 & 4-5
Thursday	9-10 & 4-5
Friday	11-12

- All requests should be in to the S.S.A. office by no later than one week before the poster is due
- A limit of 5 posters will be issued free of charge.
- All posters put up will comply with advertising regulations posted by the Media & Advertising Coordinator 232-1450 (Bud Marshall).
- Pick up forms in S.S.A. office, and finished product in Ditto Room.



THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977

Vol. 66 — No. 19



Photo by Brian A. Brown

SSA budget passed with few hassles

Bob Kikkert breathed a sigh of relief as the Senate approved a budget proposal that allocated \$245,000 to committees, organizations and commissions. He met reasonable opposition as senators questioned the intramural division and Pop Concert Dance Commission (PCDC) requests.

The intramural program requested \$1,220 and received \$600. They were denied the extra money because the program is initially funded by the physical education program and the money received from Stout Student Association (SSA) is supplementary.

The PCDC was denied \$8,000 of its request. Realizing that there is limited funding, PCDC is proposing to charge for major concerts. With mounting costs of entertainment, the commission is finding it increasingly difficult to provide "name entertainment" with depressed funds.

Scott Cabot, SSA president, announced the resignation of Tara Buchanan and proceeded to fill three senate-at-large positions. Ron Goldstein, Jerry Kmiecik, and Dave Conn joined the legislative circle this week and were appointed to com-

mittees.

Cabot announced formation of the University Budget Committee. A student not on SSA will hold a position on this committee. Although that person will not have voting privilege, he or she will have a voice in how money will talk on this campus.

Student Services have taken the position of maximum occupancy in the dorms for the 1977-78 school year. This means that RA's will have roommates.

This position conflicts with what Cabot maintains is an ideal living situation in the dorms. He has proposed a compromise that would increase the number of RA's twofold.

"Two RA's would be responsible for a floor. This would benefit students and would widen the scope of the program," Cabot said.

Since the proposal is solely Cabot's, in order for it to succeed, dorm residents would have to show a concern.

The Education Committee has various projects underway. They accepted feedback of the proposed final week. The definition they will write for the week will

Continued on Page 3

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

SSA approves budget

	REQUESTED 1977-78	APPROVED 1977-78
Athletics	72,407.00	72,407.00
Radio Station (WVSS)	6,302.20	6,300.00
Stoutonia	35,017.70	35,000.00
S.S.A.	22,694.00	26,496.00
Media & Advertising	3,000.00	2,500.00
Tower	21,165.00	11,000.00
Intramurals	1,220.00	600.00
Unallocated Reserve	2,500.00	1,597.00
Coffeehouse	12,997.00	13,000.00
Cultural Commission	37,149.87	25,600.00
Film Commission	14,825.50	14,000.00
Pop Concert Dance	28,025.00	20,000.00
Recreation	8,279.00	6,000.00
Special Events	2,635.00	2,500.00
University Forum	10,000.00	8,000.00
TOTAL:		\$245,000.00

New law: federal and state agencies crack down on student loan defaults

By Connie DuLac

In recent years defaulting through bankruptcy has been a popular alternative to paying back government guaranteed loans for many college graduates and dropouts.

The lessening of societal pressure on those who claim bankruptcy and the high rate of unemployment has influenced students in choosing this avenue.

A total of \$21 million in defaults through bankruptcy were claimed in the last three years. That is more than in the previous 15 years of state and federal educational loan programs, according to the United States Office of Education. Federal bankruptcy judges, government loan agency administrators, bank and collection service officials claim that most student bankruptcies are true hardship cases. But,

they added, well meaning bankruptcy laws and the failure of government loan agencies to monitor the situation closely have helped encourage increasing abuse.

Since the beginning of the loan programs, about 5 percent of the default total is due to bankruptcies. Overall, defaults are about 18 percent or \$2.2 billion of a student debt of \$13 million.

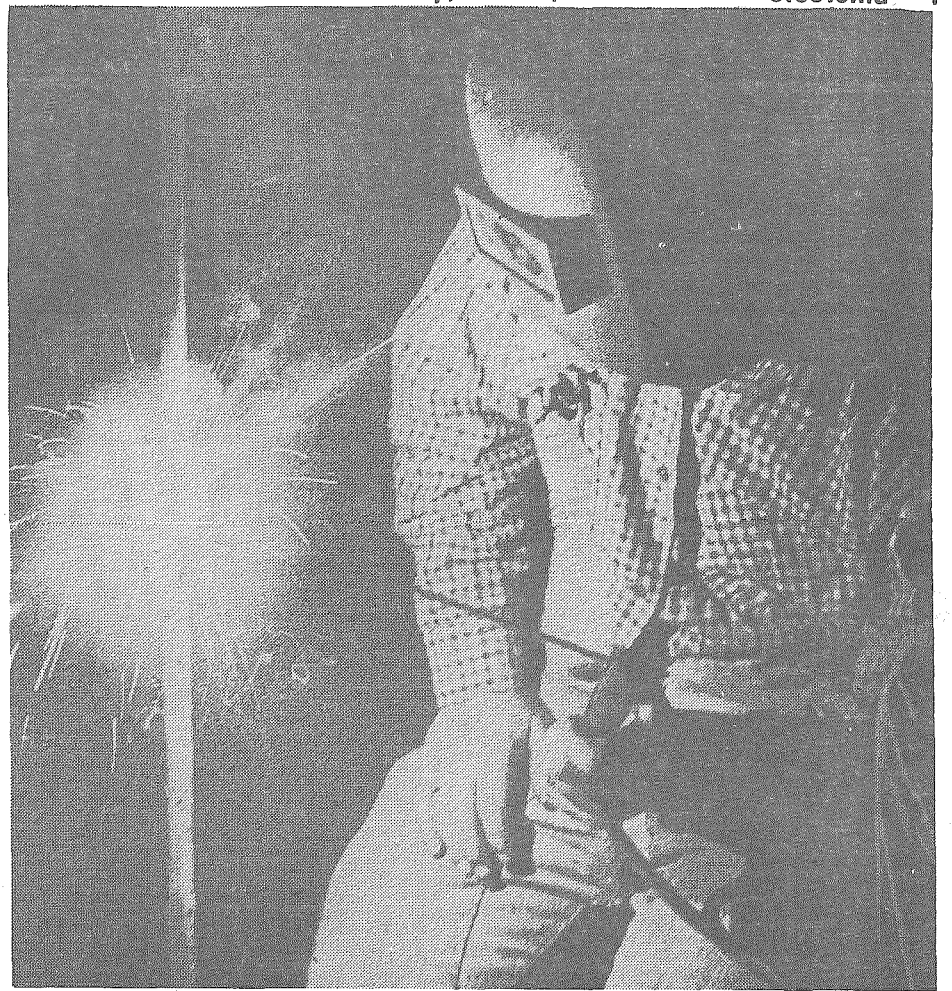
According to James Jung, Higher Education Aids Board Executive, "Wisconsin has the fourth lowest direct student loan default rate in the nation."

Student loans for the UW-System presently total over \$54 million. Of that, almost \$35 million is in the repayment stage. The system's cost for billing and collections is \$446,343, each institution providing its own staff and facilities to

service its own loans.

In spite of Wisconsin's low default rate, increases have prompted a study to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of collections. The Office of Education has also stepped up its collections in many states. Federally employed collectors were added and many cases were referred to the Justice Department for action, some resulting in civil prosecution.

To help curb deliberate fraud a new law that has been signed but not yet enacted, pending some compromises, would disallow federally insured student loans to be included in bankruptcies. This legislation will give both federal and state agencies more muscle to go after potential fraud cases by adding new penalties on conviction.



WANT A LITTLE SPARK IN YOUR LIFE? This may be the question asked by this man who is working to finish the new meeting rooms in the basement of the Student Union. (Brian A. Brown Photo)

Fuel increases faze students

Ever get the funny feeling Ice Age II is advancing upon Menomonee, Wisconsin? With the cruelly cold condition surrounding Stout your're probably searching for ways to keep warm.

Off-campus students are suffering the most. Many struggle to keep from freezing by simply turning their thermostats up to 75 or 80 degrees. Since this method causes outrageous fuel costs, others are looking to better ways to keep the winter months tolerable.

Steps to keep that fuel bill low include keeping that thermostat down, Northern States Power company manager Patrick Grant advises. Storm windows and doors should be checked and kept tight to seal out cold air.

"One of the big problems is that many older homes are not insulated or maintained properly," Grant said. "There is much loss of heat because of this. If students wish to have their houses or apartments insulated, they must contact their landlords. Professional help must be obtained for this. However, there are a few things that students can do to insure greater warmth in their homes.

Grant advises students living off-campus to put storm windows on, if they're not on already. They may also buy weather

stripping for their doors, which is available at hardware or home supply stores.

Students should also check that their doors have a proper fit and that there are no broken panes in their windows.

"If students are living in a really old home with no insulation, they are fighting a losing battle," continued Grant. "Such a problem may only be solved by moving to a new place. If a landlord is uncooperative, there's not much that students can do."

Grant said that most students he's been in contact with complain of poor insulation, lack of storm windows or doors, loose-fitting doors, and an inefficient heating system.

He added that he knows the history of many of the older 'problem' homes in Menomonee. When complaints crop up, he advises renters to consult their landlords for help. If the landlords do not cooperate, the best thing for the students to do is move.

Fortunately, most people are able to obtain some amount of assistance from their landlord while fighting the fuel bills. The residents of the Delta Zeta (DZ) sorority house, 214 4th St. have been spending recent weeks improving the insulation in their home. With the help of their landlord, Myrle Lehman, several repairs and check-ups have been made.

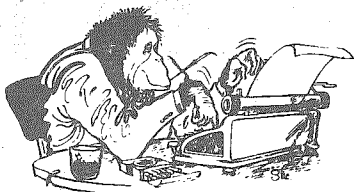
"We were wasting electricity because we did not have our furnace and heat vents checked," explained Deb Fons, resident at 214 4th St. "The landlord found that the dampers on the ceiling were closed or open too much. Some rooms were cold while the others were hot. Also, our furnace filter was so dirty that it was blocking warm air that should have been going through the pipes."

Other problems at the DZ house were inadequate sealing of windows, gaps underneath doors, and a pinhole in one of the front room windows.

To improve insulation throughout the house, plastic was put on the outside windows that did not have storms. Windows were also recaulked to seal the glass against them. Felt molding and weather stripping were installed around the doors. The residents are beginning to put rags against the door to block out cold air.

"We hope to bring our heating bill down this month," Fons continued. "We're being more conservative about lights and heat. Last month we paid \$30 apiece — that's way too much!"

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Stout — A Mass Producer or Diplomas?

The UW-System could be compared to a business. The administration is the management, the faculty, manufacturers, the public stockholders, and the students consumers.

Education is the product. Is mass production the key to a quality product?

The UW-System has the effect of standardizing the member campuses. Although Stout has a special mission which allows it to be more progressive in quality, does it go far enough?

The flaw in the business model is a lack of competition. Since we are forced to conform with 12 other schools, we are not allowed to develop a better product.

The Stoutonia staff feels one of the areas that could be improved at Stout is the upgrading of faculty and staff. The problem is not so much faculty competency as it is the lack of opportunity for self-improvement.

It seems that the rate of faculty turnover has slowed considerably in the recent past.

New instructors bring with them new ideas. Old instructors sometimes need to return to school or industry for a short time to catch up on new innovations.

Right now, faculty members cannot afford to leave campus long enough to learn about significant changes in their field.

Many of Stout's instructors are graduates of Stout. People from other schools bring fresh outlooks on the same subjects.

Students have accused Stout of being 15 years behind industry. Until faculty members are allowed to catch up, this will remain so. Until Stout stops inbreeding their faculty, this will remain so.

If merit pay money were put in a special fund for special projects and continuing education for faculty members, part of the problem would be solved.

We feel that the quality of education is suffering because the material presented in some classes is not the latest information.

As consumers, the Stoutonia staff demands a quality product. We feel that if faculty members were allowed to update their material, it would put Stout back into the competitive atmosphere so deparately needed.

LETTERS

Donkersgoed voices disgust

Letter to the Editor,

In last week's Stoutonia there was an article on the loan problem. It was mentioned that there was a misunderstanding about the \$100 prepayment. I was notified by mail of this prepayment, pay \$100 or you don't register. Going to the financial aids office for information and help, I talked to Mr. Ronald F. Boyer. He told me to use my Mastercharge, which I don't have, or use someone else's Mastercharge. What kind of advice is this? I was fortunate enough to have understanding parents or I wouldn't be going to school now. Is this the kind of crap that we have to put up with? No wonder 50 percent of Stout's students go home on weekends. I can see why the apathy runs high on this campus. Wake up Stout!!

David B. Donkersgoed

Thanks expressed to four history teachers

Dear Editor,

A pat on the back to a group of people not mentioned too often — the History and Social Studies instructors! I am not super crazy about history, but I have found the four classes in that area which I have taken here at Stout to be thoroughly enjoyable. Considering history is not offered as a major, the four instructors I have had were excellent; giving me a much more favorable impression of history. The classes were among my all-around favorites.

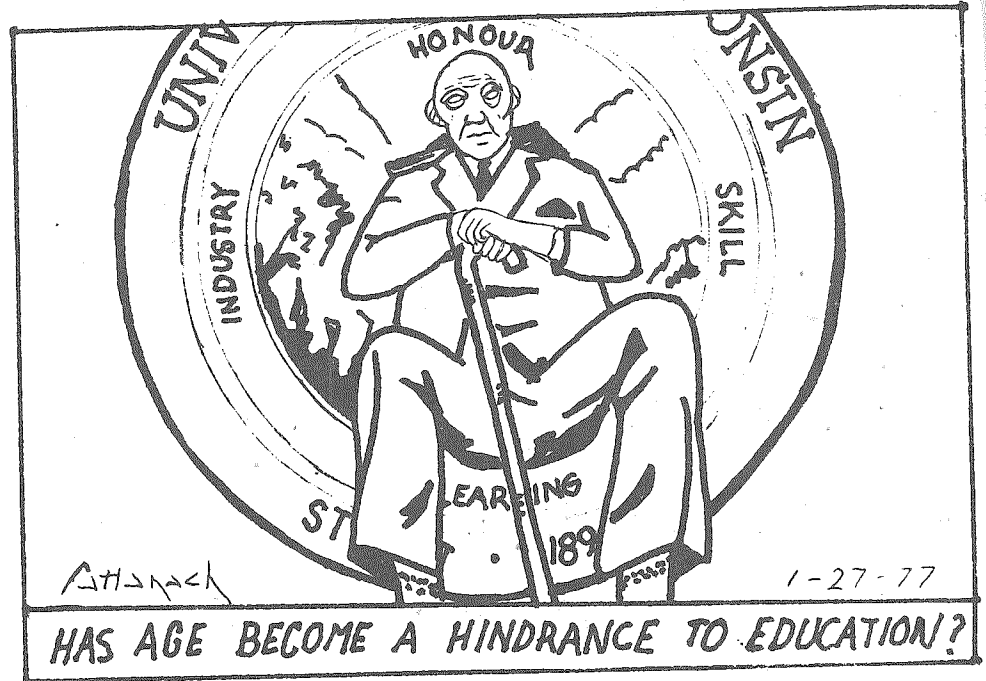
Thanks Dr. Bigony, Mr. Melrose, Dr. Clark and Dr. Ninneman!

Sincerely,
Student

Support urged for American Indian Club

Dear Editor,

Where are the native American Indian students of Stout? Where are the anthropologists, the sociologists, and the social workers? We need these people to draw up plans for a feasibility study on campus to determine if we are going to have an ongoing organization of native American Indians and their friends, or are we going to be counted as an apathy group instead of a dynamic Indian club that wants to do something worthwhile? Where are you Molly, Carolyn, Seaver, Norval, and Gary? What happened to you? Let us know. We are terribly interested in you, you, and you! Hank, Bea, Orazio, Freda, Charlotte, and Daniel; we want and need your inspiration desperately. Come and meet our "Bright new" advisor; I'm sure you will recognize and like her. Further information call Arnold at 235-5377.



Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Dan Boyle

Menomonie plus winter paints everything white with snow. The white crystals sparkle and glisten as they contrast with the bare black branches of the trees. These sights after a fresh snowfall creates a rare sense of beauty. This untouched nature is so guiltless.

It doesn't take long for the city affairs to paint that snow black with slush. As beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder, funny, perhaps to some UFO's the contrast bet-

ween guiltless nature and city traffic could fit into some rare beauty zone. Students take pleasure in these sort of daydreams, especially during class discussions that talk so much but say so little.

When newscasts highlight terror and then philosophize on crime and wealth, poverty then reality has no surprise. Without difficulties, true, life would be drab. Man needs difficulties to maintain health. Our concern should be an excessive amount of them and preventing them from monopolizing.

In this age, the military nerve stays alive and the corruption level remains stable. Money doesn't talk, it swears and with propaganda, much is phony. It's easy to see without looking to far that not much is really sacred. If this earth could stop it would probably be the right place to hop off.

But there are no bus stops foreseeable, just another semester of school. So let's raise a glass to the hard working people and drink a toast to the salt of the earth. And then escape into the hope of school for another spell.

Financial Aids applications ready

Financial Aids applications for Summer, 1977 and the 1977-78 academic year are available on first floor of the administration building. Application for aids must be made each year.

It is important that the forms are submitted by the priority date of Feb. 15, if possible, as it takes about six weeks for them to be processed by the respective agencies.

Students are urged to read all instructions carefully and complete the forms accurately to avoid delays in processing. All information is important and the following items are particularly crucial for the processing procedure: social security number, date of birth, citizenship and residency.

The forms included in the application packet are for the following financial aid programs:

1. Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
2. Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
3. Federal National Direct Student Loan
4. Federal College Work-Study Program
5. Wisconsin High Education Grant
6. Wisconsin State Loan
7. Indian Grant
8. Non-Resident Tuition Waiver

These programs are explained in more detail on pages 38-41 in the 76-77 Stout Student Handbook. Brochures are also available at the Financial Aids Office upon request.

There is a separate application procedure required for Guaranteed Student Bank Loans (GSL). Students applying for this financial aid program should not apply without either a Financial Aids proposal or a denial letter from the Financial Aids Office.

THE STOUTONIA

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associated
COLLEGIATE
PRESS



DECA sponsors high school career conference

By Mary Dolan

Stout's Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) sponsored the Northwest Regional High School Career Development conference Jan. 22, with 450 high school students in attendance.

Participants came from 22 schools to compete in such events as: general merchandising, petroleum, food marketing, food services, finance and credit, apparel and accessories and advertising services. Each of these events were judged by qualified businessmen and women.

Members from Stout's collegiate DECA worked hard all day with registration, checking and giving tests, escorting contestants to different rooms and various other jobs. It was a training experience for those majoring in marketing and distributive education because, in the future, they will be bringing their own students to such a conference.

DECA is the only national youth organization operating through public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing, merchandising and management. The program is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

The conference was highlighted by a banquet, but the focal point of the day was the awarding of trophies.

Dr. Robert Cameron, program director of the marketing and distributive education program, was awarded a trophy for his many years of service. The trophy was presented by DE coordinators who had graduated under Dr. Cameron.

SSA from Page 1

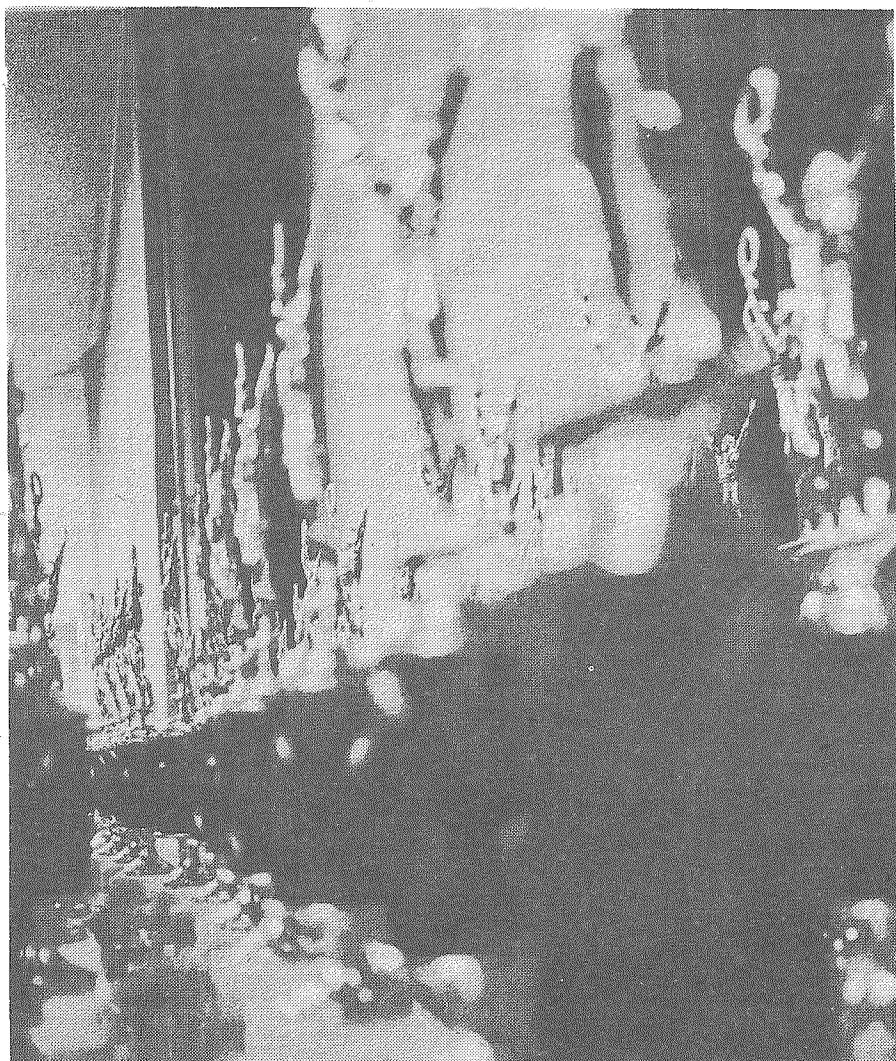
be based on improvement of education not shortening the semester.

The Committee's other projects for the semester will center around continued work on a library course, departmental independent study and the Humanizing Component Committee.

Peg Bisek announced that PCDC will distribute tickets for the Head East Concert on Feb. 10 and 11. Those who could not get tickets for the Charlie Daniel concert will have a headstart chance on Feb. 10 from 9-10 a.m. to obtain tickets.

"Free Flicks" have a matinee at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Because the "theater" has moved to 210 Applied Arts, students now have an added chance for cinema entertainment.

Bud Marschall, Media Advertising Coordinator (MAC) will be leaving his position March 1. He has a few projects before he retires. His committee is working on a promotional sign for the university, the Dial-an-Activity and a public relations rap session, designed to increase communication between senate and faculty.



CARE FOR A TROPHY? The focal point of DECA Convention last Saturday was the presentation of trophies to the winners of the contests. (Dave Brown Photo)

Study in Switzerland more than educational experience

By Michelle Querhammer

Sipping a glass of wine in Rome, or skiing the slopes of the Swiss Alps, or touring the ancient sphinxes of Egypt are a few of the experiences available to anyone who attends the American Fashion College of Switzerland.

For the second consecutive year, UW-Stout is offering a supplemental learning experience to students enrolled in the Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textile, and Design programs.

Students with 64-96 credits are eligible to apply for the fall semester to the American Fashion College located in Lucerne.

"The program is designed to give fashion merchandising students exposure to other cultures," said Dr. Kenneth Heintz, director of the Clothing Textile and Design, Fashion Merchandising, and Home Economics in Business programs.

"We're always concerned in the school of home economics about continuously expanding the educational opportunities for our students," he added. "Attending school overseas is an excellent way to get exposure to the traditions of textile design."

Undergraduates enrolled in the program must apply and pass through a screening committee before final approval is granted.

For a cost of approximately \$1500 (more depending upon the amount of travel done by each individual) chosen students will receive room, board, tuition, and round-trip overseas travel.

The American Fashion College of Switzerland is not an exchange program but is rather a transfer program whose credits may transfer as required courses or free electives to Stout's programs.

Students enroll in courses that parallel and compliment Stout's fashion merchandising program. "Introduction to European Culture," a four credit required course, gives the learners a broad understanding of Europe and especially Switzerland. Conversational German, money exchanges, European politics, and shopping information are explained.

Besides the seminar class, students can schedule up to 16 credits, all of which are taught in English.

"We chose the American Fashion College of Switzerland because it's centrally located in Switzerland, the hub of Europe," Heintz said. "Paris is only six hours away by train and Rome 10 hours."

Lucerne offers many opportunities to view medieval architecture in its museums, offices and hotels. Situated on Lake Lucerne, the city has many excellent dining facilities, fine shopping districts, quaint markets, and discotheques.

Since the American Fashion College of Switzerland operates on the quarter system, students from Stout have thirty days left at the end of the quarter to travel through Europe.

Karen Markotic, a junior in fashion merchandising who participated in last semester's program bought a Eurail Pass. For \$196 she travelled for 30 days through

seven European countries by train.

"It's really an excellent experience in meeting people," she said. "You have to learn seven different languages to be polite in seven different countries. You represent the U.S. to those people."

Heintz echoed her statement. "The first group just returned to Stout this semester, and contacts at the school in Switzerland said the students were fine ambassadors," he said.

"If you realize," Markotic continued, "that you are in a foreign country and don't expect it to be like the United States, it doesn't present as much of a cultural shock as you read about."

"The whole experience wasn't just attending the college — that was a basic educational-type atmosphere — it was being in Europe," she concluded.

Application forms for the program are available in HE 221. They must be completed and returned by Feb. 4.



(left to right)

- Cheryl Kozieki
- Karen Markovic
- Jane Libesch

Snow removal: left or right side?

As you enter the city limits of Menomonie, a red and white lettered sign greets the operator of moving vehicles with the following inscription:

Nov. 1 through April 1
parking must occur on the even
side of the streets on even
numbered days, odd side of the streets
on odd numbered days unless
posted to the contrary.

This statement decodes into the Menomonie city ordinance regarding snow removal. Every street except the downtown area is alternately cleared after a snowfall, and for that reason parking must be regulated to facilitate the snow plows.

"It's easier for the plows to go down one side of the street than to go in the out of parked cars," explained Bill Klavetter, community relations officer for the Menomonie Police Department.

He explained, "Say tomorrow is the 17th — an odd-numbered calendar day. Starting at 6 p.m. on the 16th you must move your car to the odd numbered (homes with an odd-number) side of the street."

Calendar parking is a uniform policy practiced throughout the county where heavy snowfalls occur. The penalty for not moving your car is a \$2 ticket. Most tickets are given out between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

"Car ignitions aren't responsive to cold weather. For this reason, if your car won't start and is on the wrong side of the street call the Police Dept. and let us know," said Klavetter.

"If you are one of the people who didn't move your car at the right time, then you have a very good chance of being towed away," Klavetter concluded.

So, until the spring thaw and April 1, make sure your vehicle is moved, pushed, and-or pulled to the right or wrong side of the street. If not, you may be two dollars poorer.

THE STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

Sentics - The Touch of Emotions
Dr. Manfred Clynes Anchor Press
Double Day: Garden City, New York 1977

Dr. Clynes has used his scientific training to develop an innovative view of human emotion. He holds degrees in neuroscience and in engineering from the University of Melbourne and also a M.S. in music from the Julliard School in New York. Drawing from this interdisciplinary background, Clynes has devised a new scientific discipline. This field of study is concerned with the biological basis for emotional communication.

First of all, the author is no crackpot. His credentials are impressive and valid. He is one of the new breed of scientists who are discovering the increased need for a more humanistic scientific approach. Science in the future has to be used to increase man's quality of life, not merely his dependence on technology. He hopes the utilization of his studies will answer how to experience emotions constructively rather than being used by them.

Dr. Clynes has measured these emotions with a device called a sentograph. Simply described, the machine consists of a box with a large push button on top. This box is wired to a highly sensitive computer which analyzes speed, force and direction of the individuals response. The test subject is asked to express a series of emotional states. Through studies of culturally opposing people Clynes has noted the similarities in emotional communication. He observed that despite difference in cultural training, diverse people react much the same way to similar word commands. Cross-cultural similar ties occurred for the basic emotional states of anger, hate, grief, love, sex, joy and

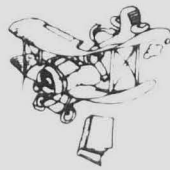
reverence. Hence, he concluded that emotions are transmitted genetically and are of biological origins. His studies supported the view that specific emotions are characteristic of human nature regardless of race and culture.

This conclusion is the basis for further applications. What really surprised me was the resemblance of graphs for opposing emotions. Love and grief are the most closely related of all the responses. I do not want to mislead people for every emotion has unique form of expression.

The book goes on to measure many other avenues of expression. For example, certain works of art seem to evoke the same emotional response from the majority of test subjects, the same is true for musical selections.

There is a large portion of the book devoted to controlling ones emotions. Many case studies are cited showing how people have benefited from his instructions. Hyper-tense people become much more relaxed when they follow his procedures of emotion thought control.

Well, being true to form now is the time when I should either praise or condemn Dr. Clynes book. This I cannot do. Instead, the book leads me to analogy. I view this book as an astronaut might view his steaming Apollo rocket. Clearly, I too am filled with that same measure of awe, respect, and doubt for Dr. Clynes and his work. I may not agree with all his conclusions, but I take heart in knowing that a humane approach to science is finally off the ground.



What's Happening

Jan. 27 — Thursday - Fred Starner in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Friday - Fred Starner in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 — Saturday - Women's Gymnastics - Stout vs. Whitewater and Platteville in the fieldhouse at 11:00 a.m. Coffeehouse - Fred Starner at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 30 — Sunday - Movie: The Producers in 210 A.A. Building matinee at 3:30 p.m., evening shows at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Michael Hennessey - mime and music group at the Guthrie Theatre. Luciano Pavarotti - Orchestra Hall

Jan. 31 — Monday - Concert - "Short

Stuff" in the Snack Bar at 8:00 p.m.

Winter Carnival — All week

Feb. 5 — Saturday - Taj Mahal - West Bank Auditorium, Mpls. Tokyo String Quartet - Orchestra Hall, Mpls. Sha-na-na - Mpls. Aud.

Feb. 8 — Thursday - Glenn Yarbrough-Limelinters-Kingston Trio - Orchestra Hall.

Feb. 12 — Christopher Parkening - Orchestra Hall - Mpls.

Feb. 13 — Roy Buchanan and the Flying Burrito Bros., Walker Art Center.

Through Feb. 13 — Fantasy Volumes and Landscapes After Form 111 - by Linda Brooks at Walker Art Center.

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German Liebfraumilch 5th **\$1⁴⁹**

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In The Thunderbird Mall



Contemporary Talent
P.O. Box 5510, Green Bay, Wis. 54301

Short Stuff is bringing rock and roll, boogies and blues with them Saturday, Jan. 31. Jim Liban, Junior Brantley, Kenny Bardoff, Kenny Arnold and Eric Epstein mix well with the fine vocals of Brantley and the excellent harp-playing by Liban; they have got one of the best groups in this area.

Short stuff first played in Green Bay at an Elks Club dance in the winter of '69. Since then the band has recorded three singles, an album's worth of material and become

Graduation Fee

by Dan Boyle

Man is Stupid,
Man is a Hassle,
Put 'em thru school
and Give him a Tassle.

Hang up the Tassle
on the Car Mirror.
Is there any help?
Is there any cure?

The Tassle's in the way,
Man cannot see...

the most popular band in the state.

Their material ranges from familiar blues like "High Heeled Sneakers" to their own blues-rock compositions to slower ballads like Ray Charles' "Drown in My Own Tears." Short Stuff will add to original material making their own compositions.

Short Stuff's music is like rock from the good old days. If you like to dance to a good band, come to the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, Jan. 31. This will be from 9:30 - 12:30 a.m. and is free with your ID card.

He Drove Himself in Circles,
Right into the Tree.

Oh, Man is Still in Circles,
Whatever could it be?
His Tassle's swaying idle,
Hanging in that Tree.

Nature Drives a Bargain
For People to be Free,
The Tassle's been Convicted,
So it's Hangin'
From that Tree.

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Feb 1st 10:00-11:00
Feb 3rd 11:00-2:00

THE STOUTONIA



ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) Hudson, Wis. - The Wisconsin American Legion recommended here Sunday that President Jimmy Carter's legion membership be revoked.

About 400 legionnaires, ending their 56th midwinter conference at the Hudson House Inn, charged that the President violated his commitment as a legion member by issuing a full pardon for Vietnam-era draft evaders.

The resolution, approved unanimously Sunday, says that the legion has always maintained that such vital issues be resolved through conventions or by due process of law.

The legion, it notes, has been consistent in its positions that consideration for those who evade or desert military service should be given only through the judicial process, and that each case should be determined on its own merits.

The resolution, which will be forwarded to the national legion office in Indianapolis, Ind., asks that the President be permanently barred from holding membership.

(ZNS) A California Print Shop owner, whose company's slogan is: "We print everything except money," has been arrested by the secret service and charged with printing money.

Rudolph Martinez, of Sacramento, has been jailed on counterfeiting charges after

(ZNS) Jesus Christ stands to collect some \$44,000 on the occasion of his Second Coming.

A British man who died last year has bequeathed this handsome sum to Christ if he returns within the next 80 years, specifically "to reign on earth," and if he proves his identity to the British government.

The terms of this unusual will were disclosed last week in probate proceedings on the estate of Ernest Digweed, a retired teacher who stipulated that if anyone falsely claimed to be Christ, or if Christ failed to show up to claim the sum, then the money would go to the British Crown.

Record reviewer and creative contributions needed

Record Reviewer is needed for the Stoutonia this Semester. You must be music orientated, dependable and ready to make deadlines. It is an exciting job, stop in the Stoutonia office and talk to Nancy. Put your interests in the paper.

Creative contributions are welcomed from any student willing to give their work to the Stoutonia. Bring your poems, short stories, prose, drawings or ideas down to put a little of you into the student paper.

The Cimmeron Show Review

THURSDAY, JAN. 27 — 9-1

Admission \$2.50

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WEDNESDAY
Disco — Upper & Lower Level

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8-10
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE Admission \$1.00

FRIDAY
Disco — Lower Level

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
8:30 - 10:30 — \$1.00

PINE POINT

Royalty candidates represent 7 dorms



Candidates for Royalty at Stout's Winter Carnival are (standing left): Annette Ruhme and Greg Harmsen; Mary Kay Anderson, and Dean Brentnall; Kathy Burris and Mark Clossey; Rochelle Promschinske and Kim Shady; Ann Cook and Bill Schroeder; and Jayne Walby and Peter Kiltzke. Seated Left: Herbert R. Stuart and Marjorie Schafer;

Connie Jaye Hines and Michael R. Boettner (not pictured); and Colleen Rowe and Dale Raasch. Royalty elections will take place Friday, Feb. 4, with coronation on Saturday.

CKTO

CKTO dorm is sponsoring Colleen Rowe and Dale Raasch in this year's competition for Winter Carnival Royalty. Rowe is from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Raasch hails from Lake Mills, Wisc.

Rowe stated that she is running for Queen because "it's amazing what can be accomplished when a group of people come together to achieve a common goal. CKTO has proven its ability to do so in the past. I'd like to represent CKTO and show that we can do it again!" Rowe is resident advisor (R.A.) for CKTO, a member of the Voc. Rehab. Club and is majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation-Special Education.

Raasch is on the University Activities Board (UAB), an R.A. for CKTO and also active in intramurals. He stated, "Winter Carnival is meant to be a good time for students and a time of student involvement. By running, I am hoping to restore some of the old spirit back into CKTO and by showing that I am involved, I hope to get others involved with me."

JTC

Annette Ruhme and Greg Harmsen, from Bloomington, Minn. and Brandon, Wisc., respectively, are being sponsored by JTC dorm as candidates for the Royal couple.

Ruhme is a Home Economics in Business major, is a member of the Home Economics In Business Club (HEIB) and is actively involved in intramural softball.

Harmsen is Vice-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and an R.A. for 3rd Callahan. He is involved in intramural activities, the JTC Social Committee, the R.A. Coordinating Committee and is majoring in Business Administration.

When questioned as to why they were running, the couple responded, "We were forced at gunpoint!"

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is sponsoring Marjorie Schafer and Herb Stuart for Winter Carnival King and Queen.

Schafer, a Clothing, Textiles and Design major, is active in Fashion Forum, Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) and Phi Upsilon Omicron. From Bristol, Wisc., Schafer said that she is running for the Carnival Royalty "with the expectations that I will broaden my friendships here at Stout and expell enthusiasm and interest in the Winter Carnival Activities."

Stuart, a Milwaukee native, declared, "By running for Winter Carnival King I intend to maintain the broad scope of Sigma Tau Gamma's involvement in campus activities. The Sig Tau's, as all the other Greek organizations, take pride in expanding our college friendships and experiences by being active in all campus activities." Stuart is majoring in Industrial Education.



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GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY?
OR DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION YOU'D LIKE
TO ASK THEM? **HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!**

THE EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE IN
THE **STUDENT UNION** ON **FEB. 2ND,**
FROM 11:15 A.M. UNTIL 12:15 P.M.

SSA ELECTIONS ARE FEB. 4th
VOTE!



s, fraternity, Alfresco for Winter Carnival

AFM

The candidates for Royalty competition representing AFM dorm are Rochelle Pronschinske and Kim Shady. Pronschinske has a double major in Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles and Design. Her hometown is Arcadia, Wisc., and she is serving on the Executive Board of Fashion Forum.

Shady, from Ripon, Wisc., is co-chairman of AFM, a member of the Energy Conservation Committee and very active in intramural sports.

When asked why they were running for the King and Queen spots, Pronschinske and Shady said, "Because we were elected to represent AFM."

Fleming

Connie Jaye Hines, Business Administration major, and Mike ("Mule") Boettner, Industrial Education major, are representing Fleming Hall.

Hines is co-president of Fleming Hall Council, involved with the Alpha Phi Sorority and the Stout Concert Band. She is from St. Paul, Minn. "Mule" plays defense for Stout's Hockey team, winning the "Best Defense for Stout" award last year. He is from Crystal, Minn.

"We would like to become more active in campus activities. Also, it will be fun meeting new people and making new friends," responded Connie and "Mule" when asked why they were in the running.

Wigen Hall

Wigen Hall has elected Ann Cook, Home Economics major, and Bill Schroeder, Art Education major to represent the dorm for this year's Winter Carnival.

Cook is a member of Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) and Schroeder grapples for the Stout Wrestling team. Both are Resident Advisors for Wigen Hall and mutually hail from Mondovi, Wisc.

Cook and Schroeder are running for Carnival Royalty because, "It encourages the people in our dorm to get involved and be more active in Winter Carnival when we are all working for a common cause. Since we are both R.A.s, we like to see this happening."

Alfresco

Representing Alfresco Outing Club in the Royalty Contest are Jayne Walby and Pete Klitzke.

A member of (SHEA), Walby is from Viroqua, Wisc., Klitzke is a lifelong resident of Menomonie and is President of Alfresco.

This couple is running "to get involved with Winter Carnival activities, meet new people and for the new experience."

North Hall

Mary Kay Anderson, from Turtle Lake, Wisc., and Dean Brentnall, from Ames, Iowa, are representing North Hall.

Anderson is majoring in Child Development and Family Life. She is a member of the Stout Marching and Concert Band.

Brentnall is a Hotel and Restaurant Management major.

The couple was elected by North Hall and are running "because of the activities involved and a chance to meet new people on campus."

HKMC

Kathy Burris and Mark ("Bear") Closely will represent HKMC dorm during next week's Winter Carnival festivities.

From Green Bay, Wisc., Burris is majoring in Early Childhood Education and is very active on HKMC's Hall Council.

"Bear" is an R.A. for HKMC, participates in intramurals, works on the Social and Cultural Commission (SCC) and is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Winter Carnival Calendar

Monday, Jan. 31

"First Round" Tug-of-War Games (sponsored by Alfresco) 6:30 p.m. at Wilson park; Toboggan Races Games (sponsored by Alfresco) 4:30 p.m. at Nelson Field (?); All-student photo exhibition — Opening Night (sponsored by "Clear" and Student Union) 7 p.m. in the Students Lounge, Free; "Shortstuff" Contest (sponsored by Special Events Commission) 8 p.m. in the Snackbar. Free, Short ID required.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Snow sculpture judging (sponsored by Special Events Commission) 9-4 p.m. Open to UW-Stout organizations. IGC (Inter-Greek Council) sponsors "Abominable Snowman Look-alike Contest" 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Winter Carnival Royalty Skit Night (sponsored by Special Events Commission) 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Winter Carnival Royalty "Bake-Off" (sponsored by Special Events Commission) 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Hump Day Happening

Winter Carnival Movie showings (sponsored by Film Commission) 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. "Comedy Shorts" Free.

Thursday, Feb. 3

Indoor Games (sponsored by Alfresco) 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Men-Women Pie Eating and Men-Women Shoot a Bear Outdoor Games (sponsored by Alfresco) 1 p.m. in area of Harvey Hall Circle.

Men-Women Log Sawing and VW packing Special Ski Rate trip to Afton Alps (sponsored by Alfresco and Rec. Comm.) Bus leaves at 3:30 p.m. from North Hall Parking Lot. Cost \$5.50 per person (this includes lift ticket and bus ride).

Winter Carnival Movie showings (sponsored by Film Commission) 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. "Harry and Walter go to New York" Free.

Coffeshouse Performance: Randy Rice shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 4

Winter Carnival Royalty elections and SSA elections. Location and times to be announced by SSA Vice-president for Legislative Affairs (VP-LA).

Alpha Phi Sorority Formal Dance (sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority) 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Ballroom with "Good Bag" as band, \$4 per couple.

Coffeshouse - Randy Rice shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Cross Country Ski Race (sponsored by Alfresco) 9 a.m. registration — 1 p.m. Race begins, Wakarusa Park.

Ice Car Races (sponsored by Vets Club) 12 noon at Lake Monomonie.

Blue Devil Basketball Game vs. Stevens Point — 8 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse.

SEC-WVSS Disco Dance (sponsored by Special Events Commission and WVSS Radio Station) 9:30 - 12 midnight - Free - Ballroom, reservation around 10:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.



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Menomonie

THE **STOUTONIA****Sports****On The Bench**

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

If you are masquerading around the Stout campus as a jock, this is for you. If you're not - I'm glad! This quiz will make it easier to tell the "real thing" if one should pass your way.

—Give yourself ten points if you are a UW-Stout athlete (varsity or intramural).

—Give yourself five points for every pair of tennis shoes - over two pairs - that you own.

—You get 30 points if you throw away a piece of paper by rolling it up and taking a Steve 'Z' jump-shot.

—Give yourself five points if you subscribe to Sports Illustrated. Subtract one point for every news magazine you subscribe to.

—If you've had your picture or your name on the Stoutonia sports pages you get 25 points.

—Give yourself 20 points if you're a senior and have never been past a book rack in Pierce Library.

—Give yourself 20 points if you don't know where Pierce Library is.

—You get 30 points if you don't know what a library is.

—Give yourself 15 points if you think "Meet the Press" is a program that deals with basketball strategy.

Super Jock (125-170 points) qualifies you to star on the Sesame Street Sports Hour.

True Jock (75-125 points) entitles you to two NCAA playoff tickets when the Wisconsin Badgers take on the Shoe Stop IM team in that classic.

Athlete (25-75 points, in the top five lines) - you're the "real thing"; an athlete in action and an asset to Stout in many ways.

Athlete of the Week

This week we salute Larry Madsen, 6'5", 187 lbs., junior from Neenah, Wisc. Madsen is a leader and a hustler on the court. He has a good outside shot that assists his game. Off the court, Larry is said to be one of the friendliest guys on campus.

Brawl halts Falcon - Blue devil hockey match early

Stout's hustlin' Blue Devil hockey team had the brakes applied to what they hoped could be the start of a winning streak by dropping a match last Tuesday to the Falcons of River Falls. The Blue had defeated UW-Superior's Yellowjackets last Saturday evening by a 6-5 score.

Tuesday's game was halted by the referees with 1:29 left to play as Falcon coach Don Joseph lead his team from the ice. The score at that time was 8-4 in favor of the Falcons, but Joseph induced the officials to stop the contest when he felt it had become too rough. Stout lost leading scorer Rick Beckfeld with 3:11 to play after a fighting penalty and a game misconduct for allegedly striking an official.

The game had a few personal highlights for Stout. Freshman Ed Schmit tallied his first college goal and junior Paul Robinson marked his promotion to the regular line by scoring on his first shift to lead Stout to a temporary 1-0 opening against the Falcons.

Stout head hockey coach Tom Slupe found a few other good points in the defeat which dropped the Blue to a 3-14 mark for the season. "I'm very pleased by the continuing improvement in our line of Beckfeld, Schmit, and Greg Fecho," said Slupe.

Mike Menard mentioned also after the game that the 8-4 score wasn't indicative of the Blue Devil's play.

The previous week Stout ventured to the cold reaches of UW-Superior for a two game series. Game times which had been originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. both nights were changed without Stout's knowledge until late Thursday afternoon. Defenseman Jim Erickson, originally from Superior high school, found out and relayed the information to the coaching staff.

During Friday night's 9 p.m. game, the Devils played almost well enough to win, and actually lead in the game at the opening of the third period before falling 9-7. Superior added the ninth goal on an open net when Slupe pulled netminder Tad Larson in the last minute in an attempt to tie the score.

In Saturday's afternoon return match freshman goalie Lee Brewer marked his first collegiate victory in the Devil's 6-5 topping of the Yellowjackets.

The Blue's skaters lead the game 1-0 after the first period, but couldn't make it stick as Superior came back to score in the second. Both teams finished the second period trading goals even up to tie 4-4 after the close of the second stanza.

Superior scored at 6:20 of the last period, and things looked dark until Beckfeld

knotted the score at 14:11 with his sixth goal of the season. One minute and ten seconds later Tom Pigozzi put the Big Blue on top to stay by scoring Stout's winning goal, his third of the season.

Stout's skaters are still without the services of Rob Beckfeld, Gary Myhrman, Mark Bezek, and Mike Boettner. Bezek and Beckfeld could return to light skating duty for practice sessions but won't be playing again this season. Myhrman is still on crutches after suffering a knee injury against Mankato two weeks ago. Boettner remains hospitalized at Unity Hospital in Minneapolis with pleurisy, a lung ailment, which he has suffered from since Christmas vacation. Boettner is yet confined to bed rest strictly, and was only recently removed from the critical list.

The Big Blue now has a week off before returning to action against Augsburg College at home. The game will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Fairgrounds on Feb. 2.

Pierce set his goals, not with intention to win a conference championship title, but to turn the program around to get the university and the community to believe in Blue Devils football.

Pierce's record was 19-50. This year's squad started the season with three straight victories, and it appeared that Pierce's hopes for a winning season would be realized.

Then, following a bruising 10-0 loss to Oshkosh, the Devils were edged by Platteville, the eventual conference champion, on a touchdown pass in the closing of the game, 10-7.

The squad finished the season with a 3-6 record.

Pierce, a native of Hancock, Wisc., received the conference's wrestling "Coach of the Year" award in 1966 and 1970. Both of those years his squad won conference championships.

turn the Blue Devil program around.

"After five years, I thought I could see a light at the end of the tunnel so I stayed on. I tend to be an optimist. I am enthusiastic about things. I looked at the good things that were happening in the program, not the negative. So, I stuck with it a couple of extra years."

Pierce set his goals, not with intention to win a conference championship title, but to turn the program around to get the university and the community to believe in Blue Devils football.

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Then, following a bruising 10-0 loss to Oshkosh, the Devils were edged by Platteville, the eventual conference champion, on a touchdown pass in the closing of the game, 10-7.

The squad finished the season with a 3-6 record.

Pierce, a native of Hancock, Wisc., received the conference's wrestling "Coach of the Year" award in 1966 and 1970. Both of those years his squad won conference championships.

turn the Blue Devil program around.

"After five years, I thought I could see a light at the end of the tunnel so I stayed on. I tend to be an optimist. I am enthusiastic about things. I looked at the good things that were happening in the program, not the negative. So, I stuck with it a couple of extra years."

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Gymnasts victorious in invitational tourney

A post-Christmas meeting has apparently turned failure into success for the UW-Stout Blue Devil gymnastics team.

That's the appraisal of John Zuerlein who feels he may be coaching a potential NAIA national championship team.

The Blue Devils won a seven-team invitational tournament at St. Cloud Saturday, Jan. 22, with a record setting squad performance. The team registered 187.95 points.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt we had enough talent in the gym to compete with any team in the nationals — bar none," Zuerlein said.

Soon after early season workouts began, the bright picture began to take on a dismal appearance, Zuerlein added. Five veteran performers quit the squad for various reasons. Two other top performers were

lost because of ineligibility. Team morale sank as championship possibilities appeared to slip away with the lost gymnasts.

Zuerlein could sense the potential for a national champion and it was slipping away. Morale got so low at one point, that the coach threatened to walk out on the squad. The team managed to win its first meet, but Coach Zuerlein credits poor competition for that. After the Christmas holidays, the results of a team meeting began to appear. The squad had gotten together with Zuerlein to set some new goals for themselves.

The squad gained an inspiring come-from-behind meet win against Western Illinois and UW-LaCrosse.

The Blue Devils have three top all-around performers. They are: Paul Walter, a junior from Racine; Mike Livieri, a sophomore from Robinsdale, Minn.; and Kim Olson, a freshman from Manitowoc. Two top junior performers in the pommel horse event, Scott Young and Gerry Coliture, added to overall team strength. Young is from Anoka, Minn.; and Coliture is from Robinsdale, Minn. Coliture is an All-American, finishing second in the nationals last year.



Lynn Ulschmidt and Kim Holtlander have been named to the Volleyball All-Conference small college second team. Selections are voted on by the conference volleyball coaches.

Lynn is a sophomore from Wauwatosa,



Wisc. She has lettered in volleyball the past two years and was voted "Most Valuable Player" by her teammates this year.

Kim, also a sophomore, is from West Allis, Wisc., and is a two year letterwinner. Congratulations Lynn and Kim!

Spirited crowd spurs grapplers on as tough weekend ends in defeat

The UW-Stout wrestlers finished a long tough weekend Monday, Jan. 24, with a 22-21 loss to UW-Superior. The close match was typical of the close matches which began Friday, Jan. 21, at St. Thomas College (Tommies).

Against the Tommies Stout lost 25-19 when a forfeit became worse when 167 lb. Frank Buckles suffered a shoulder injury and lost by default. Buckles may be out for several weeks.

Saturday, Jan. 22, the Devil wrestling squad had a triple dual at Eau Claire. UW-Platteville won a close 22-19 bout. UW-Eau Claire won over Stout 28-22 when the Blugolds substituted a wrestler weighing 158 lbs. to get a forfeit at 190 lbs.

This sparked the Devils in their bout with Bethel College as the squad won 31-15.

"Statistically we beat or tied our opponents over the weekend, but just couldn't get the win," said Coach Brusky. "I'm proud of every one of my guys. They really handled the tough weekend like veterans."

Brusky was also proud of the crowd that came to the Superior match. "You weren't really big in numbers but the yelling really helped lift the team."

Jim Manor, a freshman at 126 lbs. won all five of his bouts over the weekend and climaxed this by a Superior victory.

Slope Dope

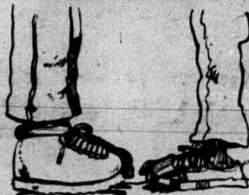
Temperatures have finally gotten above zero degrees and the snow on the slopes is at its best. All the ski resorts within a fifty mile radius of Stout report at least a 15-24 inch base and excellent conditions.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the UW-Eau Claire Ski Striders are sponsoring the fourth annual Frigidity of Nansen Cross Country Ski Race and the first Epoke Cup Race. There are a total of 14 divisions for all ages with the opportunity to compete at the appropriate distance. There will be three trophies given in three divisions, and an Epoke Cup lapel pin for all finishers in the Epoke Cup Races.

The Epoke Cup Race is the first of five to be held in Wisconsin and Minnesota over a two week period in Feb. Other races will be held in Minneapolis and Bemidji, Minn., and will culminate with the Birke-Berner at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wisc. on Feb. 26. An Epoke Cup will be awarded by Epoke Ski Company to the male and female racer who accumulates the greatest point total in the five races.

The races on Feb. 12 will be held at the Eau Claire Country Club on Highway 53. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the races for men and women over 19 years begins at 11:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 the day of the race. Application for advance registration can be obtained from David C. Angell, 3824 Claymore Lane, Eau Claire, WI. 54701 Phone 715-832-5754.

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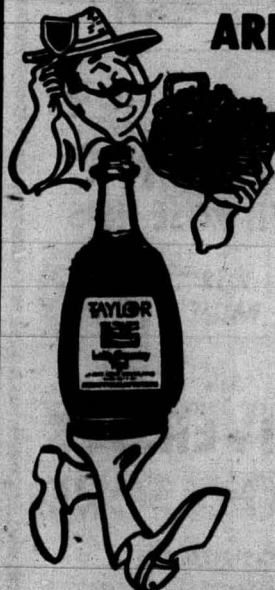
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Blue Devils challenged by U.W.-Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville

Blue Devils fall to Blugolds

The Eau Claire Blugolds stopped the Stout Blue Devils by a score of 60 to 48 at Eau Claire last week.

Eau Claire, now 5 and 1 came out red hot and built up a 10-2 lead before Stout could get things going. The Blue Devils came back to within 4 points of the Blugolds with 10 minutes left in the half, but the Blugolds stretched their lead to 16 with about 6 minutes left. The buzzer ended the half with Eau Claire leading 36-19.

The second half started with Stout changing its game plan from a zone type offense and a man-on-man defense to a fast break offense and zone defense. This bothered Eau Claire a bit but not enough to stop them. Stout pulled within 10 points (37-27) with 15 minutes left, but Eau Claire raced on to a 56-35 lead and coasted with the reserves to the end of the game.

A very tall Eau Claire back line made it difficult for Stout center Steve Zmyewski to do anything and Stout had to rely on outside shooting from the forwards and guards.

Jeff Cleveland was high scorer with 10 points, mostly on driving layups and jumpers. Bruce Mueller and Tom Diener each had 9 points with Bruce hitting 5 of 6 free throws.

The Blue Devils had 16 turnovers which didn't help much. Stout made 19 of 46 field goals for a 41 field goal percentage and 11 of 13 free throws.

Blue Devils rip Titans

The Stout Blue Devils got back on the winning track with a 82-67 walloping of the Oshkosh Titans.

The Blue Devils had excellent team play from everyone as four players scored in double digits. Bruce Mueller was high scorer with 17 points on twisting, driving layups and his sinking 9 of 13 free throws.

Terry Tucker, Steve Zmyewski, and Larry "Bird" Madsen each had 12 points to help towards the winning cause. Zmyewski was the high rebounder with 9 and Harvey Pearson and Madsen each had 6 also.

The game was fast paced through the entire night with both teams running at times and working for the good shot. In the absence of their so-called "shooting machine" Ralph Sims, who sprained his ankle the night before, Oshkosh had to rely upon their center Ted Van Dellen to fill the gap. Van Dellen scored 21 points and had 12 rebounds. Sims was the conference' leading scorer at the time.

Says Coach Mintz of the win, "It improved the team morale after losing the night before. It will also help for the future as in referring to the rest of the season. Also, the win gave the younger freshman confidence in their playing for the rest of this year and next year."

Coach Mintz cited the play of freshman

Harvey Pearson, whose 6 rebounds in the closing minutes of the game helped seal the Stout victory. Mintz said, "The way Pearson drove to the basket in the end by protecting the ball with his back and drawing the foul helped to keep Oshkosh down." His play was an indication of the

improvement made by many of the freshmen players who have been brought up as the result of the loss of upperclassmen. Mintz said, "The coaching staff is working the new players in the games to give them a lot of playing experience and it should help in the future."



THE BASKET'S THAT WAY Stout's guard, Bruce Mueller, drives around Platteville's Swettler in Friday's contest. (Dave Brown Photo)

Platteville nips Stout

The Stout Blue Devils dropped their first game of a two game weekend to the Platteville Pioneers by a score of 60-53.

Platteville held a 10 to 12 point lead most of the night and Stout rallied toward the end of each half to make the game close.

Hustling play from guards, Bruce

Mueller and Jeff Cleveland earned them high point honors with 12 points apiece. In addition, Mueller led with six assists and Cleveland was the top rebounder with seven total rebounds.

Stout was unable to control Platteville's two big men, Steve Krejowski and Mike Sutherland. They had 15 and 11 points respectively, and 9 rebounds apiece.

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...but you just got the BIRD!

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Have You Heard

Are you interested in working with Band? If so LSTA (Lighting Sounds Technicians Association) wants you. Come to an introductory meeting in the President's Room Tuesday night at 7:00.

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship shares bible studies on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. We are sharing the Gospel of John and the Books of Acts. All students are very welcome. Bill Launis, 235-9523.

The Stout Home Economics in Business Club (HEIB) is compiling a recipe book of your favorite recipes! All students and faculty are invited to write up their recipes and place them in one of the recipe drop-off boxes located in the Union, Commons, Tainter, and the Home Ec. Building. Recipes must be in by Feb. 11! Have your favorite recipe(s) and name in print!

Off-campus commuters who are interested in establishing a car pool please submit your class schedule to Betsy Harrington in the SSA office in the basement of the Union. Please include your address and phone number.

ICE CAR RACES. Feb. 5. Contact Vets Club at 208 Wilson Ave. (235-2760) for entry form and safety check list as soon as possible.

Janice Helleloid, a feminist, artist and lecturer from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, will conduct a Feminist Art Workshop in Gallery 209 Applied Arts Building on February 14, 15, 16, 17 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Any women interested in creative writing, theater, visual arts or journal writing are invited to attend. Sign up now in Gallery 209 or contact Eddie Wong, ext. 1428 or Mary Hovind, ext. 1187. Class conflicts may be resolved.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION. Meets next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Prawn of the Student Union. A lot of work went into the Michael Johnson concert... the group could use you any time! Don't forget!

CULTURAL COMMISSION. Meets Wednesday, February 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. Come and make ready for the Stockholm Brass Ensemble.

Special Events Commission (S.E.C.) says: Winter Carnival is coming... the Commission has planned a whole week of activities for UW-Stout students... come and see what's in store!

Coffeehouse Entertainment in the Prawn for this weekend is provided by Fred Starnier, a musician from La Crosse, Wisconsin. Why not mark your calendars for Thursday, Friday, or Saturday? Shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Prawn. Free!

Look Ahead... Another of the Mini-Seasons sponsored by the Student Union will be presented by Ms. Christine Klatt, a long-time resident of Menomonie. Her story, "Menomonie... A Story of Its Past," will be offered to students and Menomonie citizens, Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Plan on attending!

Mr. Bob Lee will also be offering a Mini-Season for the UW-Stout community. His is entitled: "Hanger Flying." Wednesday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Make it there!

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM. There will be an introductory lecture for the Transcendental Meditation Program Wednesday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room.

FOUND. Light tan clutch purse. Claim at Security Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENT. A representative from Johnson Wax will be on campus on Tuesday, February 8, to interview students for a summer intern position in packaging in either production or research and development. Packaging students who will graduate between December, 1977, and June, 1978, are eligible to interview for this position.

On Tuesday, February 8, representatives from Geo. A. Hormel & Co. will interview May graduates available include Industrial Engineering, Plant Engineering, Maintenance Management, Production Management, Quality Control, Computer Analyst, and Sales.

May and August graduates in Clothing, Textiles, and Design, Fashion Merchandising, General Business Administration, and Marketing and Distributive Education will have an opportunity to interview with a representative from Dayton's on Wednesday, February 9.

A representative from Powers Department Stores will interview students in Clothing, Textiles, and Design, Fashion Merchandising, General Business Administration, and Marketing & Distributive Education on Thursday, February 10, for positions as merchandising trainees.

On Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11, a representative from Shouffer's will interview Hotel and Restaurant students, who will graduate in May or August, for positions as management trainees. Other majors with considerable work experience will be considered for the positions.

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POSTING DATE

Tuesday, February 1
Wednesday, February 2
Wednesday, February 2
Thursday, February 3
Thursday, February 3
Thursday, February 3

INTERVIEW DATE

Tuesday, February 15
Wednesday, February 16
Wednesday, February 16
Thursday, February 17
Thursday, February 17
Thursday, February 17

"HAVE AN INNER VISION." Student artist Mike Schmidt will be drawing portraits at the Niche. Sitings will be Tuesday, Feb. 1, 10-11 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 3, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Niche is located in rm. 311 in the HE Building and is open 10-8 Mon-Thurs. Come join Mike at the Niche!

There will be a DECA meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the International Room at 6:30. We'll be working on the Businessmen's Seminar at this meeting.

Fred Starnier is a balladeer who plays the 12-string guitar, the five-string banjo and the penny whistle. He is also an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in the economics department.

Starnier has written many, many songs with themes on the environment, ecology, black history and the role of women. Many of the songs he sings and writes are about caring. He says he lets down ideas that might turn into something and keeps them in a folder.

"I like to write songs about things that mean something to me emotionally," says Starnier. Sometimes I'm touched by something and I have a piece, an idea, or a verse, then later on, I'll try to develop it, he says.

If you are interested in a loosely organized program of historical ballads, sea songs, children's songs, political broadsides and folk songs, stop down to the Prawn on Jan. 27, 28, or 29. Fred Starnier will perform at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. See you there.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977

Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) Next meeting: Monday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m., Red Cedar Room. Guest speaker: Gwen Trask, speaking on Land Development and Investment.

Stout Graduates Present a Merchandising Seminar

The Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design is sponsoring a Merchandising Seminar on Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. in 210 AA building. Five Stout Fashion Merchandising graduates employed by Prange's and Shopko will present a two-hour discussion concerning their respective corporations. All Fashion Merchandising majors are required to attend. Other interested persons are also invited.

The 10-11 session will be led by John Russert, Corporate Training Director of Prange's. Stout graduates from Prange's are Jan Verrees, Mary Lynn Hans and Linda Wall.

11-12 noon session will be led by Dave Lebergen, Personnel Supervisor of Shopko. Stout graduates from Shopko are Laurel Jeanette and Shari Lukow.

Presentation will center around a description of each company's history and working philosophy; graduates' job progression since hiring and responsibilities involved in each position; future expected position within the company; discussion of specific areas such as: value and use of merchandise math; stock control systems; importance of store merchandise and fixture layout, planning and presentation; importance of retail salesmanship in retailing today; women in upper management levels of the company; nature of training program for new executives (formal, informal, on-the-job, and others).

Stoutonia — 11

LOST. Grey attache case, Friday night. Reward. Call Diane, 235-9524.

Activities Planned For Parent's Weekend

The time is coming soon. It's happening on April 22-24, 1977. What's the event? Parent's Weekend. Now, what's that? Parent's Weekend is a weekend that is set aside annually in the spring for the parents of students to visit campus. The theme this year is the Gay 90's, and it will be incorporated throughout the entire weekend. Your parents are encouraged to participate in the many activities being planned for them. Friday and Saturday is registration. On Saturday they can tour the buildings where students have been known to spend many laborious hours. In the afternoon the band and Symphonic Singers will be performing the Fieldhouse. That night all are invited to a dance to the beat of the Wolverines; one of the bands that played at Jimmy Carter's inauguration. Booths of the campus activities will be set up to tour. Mabel Tainter will be presenting a performance that night also.

All students are invited to take part in the activities planned, even if their parents are not coming. Remember to mark off the weekend of April 22-24 on your calendar, for it's a weekend you won't want to miss.

On Sunday films on the history of Stout and Menomonie will be shown. Chancellor Swanson will also be speaking.

Friday and Saturday nights will both have banquets, and there will be a brunch on Sunday. Students can attend the brunch and banquets; the purchase of the ticket can be made with food tickets. When and where to purchase the tickets will be given at a later time.

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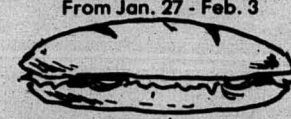
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1977 Winter Carnival Calendar

**Get
Psyched**

Monday, January 31

Alfresco Toboggan Races	Nelson Field.	4:30 p.m.
Alfresco Tug-of-War (1st Round)	Wilson Park	6:30 p.m.
"CLEAR" All-Student Photo Exhibition (Opening Night) by Scott Neubert	Fireside Lounge	7:00 p.m. with Music in the Pawn 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
S.E.C. "Short Stuff" Concert (Stout I.D.'s required)	Snack Bar	8:00 p.m. FREE

Tuesday, February 1

I.G.C. "Abominable Snowman Look-Alike" Contest	Snack Bar	1:00 p.m.
S.E.C. Snow Sculpture Judging	Mall Area	3:00 p.m.
S.E.C. Winter Carnival Royalty Skit Night	Snack Bar	7:00 p.m.
"CLEAR" All-Student Photo Exhibition	Fireside Lounge	All Day

Wednesday, February 2

S.S.A. Candidates Forum	Snack Bar	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
S.E.C. Winter Carnival Royalty "Bake - Off"	Snack Bar	1:00 p.m.
Winter Carnival Movie Showings (Film Comm.)	Ballroom	6:45 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
"Short Comedy Classics" (Stout I.D.'s required)	FREE	
"CLEAR" All-Student Photo Exhibition	Fireside Lounge	All Day

Thursday, February 3

Alfresco Indoor/Outdoor Games	Snack Bar	1:00 p.m.
Alfresco/Rec. Comm. Ski Trip - Afton Alps	Harvey Hall Circle	1:00 p.m.
Winter Carnival Movie (Film Comm.) (Stout I.D. required)	North Hall	3:30 p.m.
"Harry and Walter Go To New York"	Parking Lot	(Bus Leaves)
Student Photo Exhibition	Ballroom	6:45 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Entertainment - Randy Rice (Coffeehouse Comm.)	Fireside Lounge	8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 5

Alfresco X-Country Ski Race	Wakanda Park	9:00 a.m.
Vets Club Ice Car Races	Lake Menomin	12:00 noon
Alfresco Snow Shoe Race/ Tug-of-War Finals	Ice Car Race Location	Intermission of Races
Men's Swim Meet	Fieldhouse Pool	1:00 p.m.
Blue Devil Basketball Game	Fieldhouse	8:00 p.m.
Randy Rice - (Coffeehouse Comm.)	Pawn	8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
S.E.C./WVSS Coronation DISCO Dance (Stout I.D.'s required)	Ballroom	9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. FREE

Friday, February 4

S.E.C. Winter Carnival Royalty & S.S.A. ELECTIONS	Student Center	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Commons/Tainter		4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Entertainment - Randy Rice (Coffeehouse Comm.)	Pawn	8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Sorority Formal Dance	Ballroom	8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1977

Vol. 66 — No. 20



Proposed 'shut down' only a rumor

By Kim Polzin

Rumor has it that Stout will close down for a week due to the energy crunch and cold weather.

According to University officials, the rumor has no basis. Instead, temperatures are being turned down in accordance with a directive from Governor Lucey.

A spokesman from the heating plant summed up the energy situation at Stout. "We have enough coal stocked up for the winter, he said.

He went on to explain that Stout uses 60 tons of coal a day. The coal comes from Duluth, and is stockpiled in Eau Claire. He said another shipment of 350,000 pounds is due from Eau Claire one week from today.

Dennis Foegen, director of protective services told Scott Cabot, Student Senate (SSA) president, "We have plenty of coal."

In a memo dated Jan. 31, Wesley Sommers, Assistant Chancellor for Administrative Services stated that temperatures in University offices and classrooms will be dropped to 65 degrees. Temperatures in the dorms will be set at 67 degrees. The new policy follows guidelines set down by Governor Lucey.

In a related conversation, Chancellor Swanson noted that, "We closed once at noon in 1950 or 1951, due to 70 mile an hour winds. We aren't considering closing now because a good share of the students live within a few feet of the buildings."

When asked for his views on how the rumored shut down would affect the senate, Cabot commented, "We can never lose a week. The campus doesn't go on an academic year. We're here and operating 36 weeks a year, and we need everyone, everyone."

THE **STOUTONIA**



Page One

SSA meeting routine; gate fee 'unacceptable'

The Senators of the Seventh Congress felt the energy directive from the Governor's office as they met Tuesday, February 1, in a chilly East Central Ballroom.

Scott R. Cabot, President of Stout Student Association (SSA) conducted a routine business meeting. Contradictory to the "Truth and Trivia" column in this week's Stoutonia, the Senators indicated the general consensus of the student body was not to accept a proposal for charging a gate fee.

The Senate discussed the assessment of a gate fee and the Athletic Department in general. The problems of the department may not only be monetary, but may be a lack of cooperation in all areas. The sports building is meeting opposition from the Administration ("people on the hill."). As a result, coaches are becoming frustrated and finding it difficult to make the program effective. As Cabot stated, "In order for the program to work there must be full cooperation from all areas."

Dean Anderson, Dean of Counseling Procedures, outlined a revised Probation Dismissal Policy. The purpose of the policy is to alert the student as to possible academic failing and dismissal. "The design of the proposal would serve to lighten standards of achievement," he said. "The revised probationary levels will promote a gradual growth experience." The results of this proposal will be earlier probation and dismissal measures being taken.

Bud Marschall, Media Advertising Coordinator, gave the good news of the evening as he announced that Madison has finally approved "Dial an Activity." The fruits of the two-month effort by Bill Siedlecki, Marschall and his committee will likely be an added Stout luxury by mid-March.

The Award Committee has received 39 applications for the Medallion Award. They are awaiting a Senate approval on the guideline they will use in selecting recipients of the award. Jane Harmsen, chairman of the committee is seeking auxiliary help from Senators that have not

applied for the award. She will not have any applicants on the committee.

The Education Committee is in the process of discussing the politics of the proposed final week. Patty Cowhey, Vice-President of Academic Affairs throughout various recommendations made by the committee and is asking for Senate input.

Cabot had no resignations to announce and no new appointments to make. New Senators were allowed time to become familiar with the operation of Congress and the work will continue for yet another week as winter and college persevere.

Survey shows 87% Stout faculty support collective bargaining

By Sandra Harden

Collective bargaining is something the University of Wisconsin faculty and academic staff do not have. Under current state law, they do not have the right to negotiate terms and conditions of employment. They are the only group of Wisconsin public employees which does not have the right to select collective bargaining.

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), recently conducted a state-wide survey of U.W. faculty and academic staff to determine support for collective bargaining. 87 percent of the UW-Stout faculty surveyed favored the right to choose to have an arbitrator present during contract negotiations, while 13 percent opposed it. Support is similar on other campuses according to Dr. James Bjornerud, executive committee member of TAUWF and Industrial Education Program Director at Stout.



CRYSTAL BALL CREATOR — Ron Bodoh into one of his nearly flawless gems worth over \$7000. Ron cuts gems at his shop here in Menomonie. (James Hunzinger Photo)

Following a directive from the Governor's office in response to the energy emergency, temperatures in University offices and classrooms will be dropped to 65 degrees and to 67 degrees in dormitories. Your cooperation in implementing this directive is requested. There will be several exceptions to the order.

In some areas where sensitive

equipment or young children are housed, temperatures will be slightly higher. The order directs temperatures in auditoriums and gymnasiums to be dropped to 55 degrees.

In cases where you feel the temperature has been dropped too far, please call the maintenance desk at ext. 1414.

Collective bargaining now covers more than 140,000 staff members on 517 campuses in the nation. Limiting student evaluation of professors is the greatest effect of faculty unionization on students according to a 2½ year study conducted by the student senate of the city University of New York.

Other effects include strikes and potential tuition increases. According to the report though, it is difficult to determine the impact of faculty unionization other than faculty evaluation limitation.

Last year both TAUWF and the Board of Regents presented proposals to the state legislature asking for collective bargaining. The TAUWF bill was more extensive than the Board of Regents bill. Both bills had a no-strike clause to forbid faculty strikes. Neither bill was passed.

In TAUWF's bill, the Madison and Milwaukee campuses do not have to

bargain with the rest of the university system. The other campuses can choose to have an arbitrator present during negotiations. Under the present system the Board of Regents submits a proposal to the Joint Financial Committee for evaluation. It is then given to the state legislature for approval. With collective bargaining, the faculty would be able to say what they want in their contract. This power would strengthen faculty input. It would also equalize treatment of Wisconsin public employees.

TAUWF will again present a bill to the state legislature early this year. It will use "the survey's results as evidence of substantial support by faculty and academic staff for a collective bargaining bill," says Bjornerud. Also, "this year the prospects of a bill being passed appear to be better with several legislators who opposed the collective bargaining rights bill replaced by new members."

THE **STOUTONIA****Opinions****EDITORIAL****Apathy — Followers or Leaders?**

"Power is invariably personal. There is no such thing, literally, as 'group power,' only an individual leading a following. Masses are notoriously leaderless. The concept of group power comes from the support generated behind an individual speaking in behalf of a group, committee, or government," says Adolf A. Berle, as quoted in *Who Gets the Cookies* by Michael A. Sego.

Stout students invest their power in the Student Senate (SSA), in return for the government the SSA provides.

The Stoutonia staff feels that the individual students do not use their power. The most important way for each student to exercise their power is to vote in the SSA elections.

It seems that the current SSA elections are questionable for two reasons: lack of student participation and lack of candidate participation.

Stout has reason to be ashamed of its voting record. In the last SSA election, a record 34 percent of the student body participated. While it was an all time high, it hardly seems like a representative vote.

Students must weigh their votes carefully.

The past term has been plagued with resignations. In order to avoid this in the future, students need exposure to the candidates and their stands on the issues.

Candidates need to weigh their reasons for running.

There are eleven positions open. Eight of them are guaranteed shoo-ins, as the candidates remain unopposed. Another position remains open, as no one cares to run for it.

Some of those running apparently feel no need to participate in the traditional trimmings of a political campaign. The absence of posters and flyers on campus is obvious.

The Stoutonia in no way questions the motives of those who did campaign, but wishes to reprimand those who felt no need to do so.

The Stoutonia feels this is an unexcusable show of apathy. If the candidates feel no need to communicate with their constituents during election time, why should they feel the need during their term in office?

The Stoutonia staff urges each student to vote for the candidate they feel would best fill each of-

fice. We also urge students to keep in mind those who did not care enough to publicize their campaign.

Apathy has long been the middle name of UW-Stout. Is the current apathy that of the leaders or the followers? It's up to you to decide.

Letters**SSA explains**

Dear Editor:

Well, budget time has come and gone once again for the Associated Organizations of the Stout Student Association (SSA), and I would like to take this opportunity to explain the SSA operating budget of \$26,496.00. Basically this budget provides for the office operation of the University Student Senate (USS) and the University Activities Board (UAB).

— \$9,201.00 goes to our two classified secretaries, along with \$2,484.00 in fringe benefits we are required to pay as their employer.

— \$5,964.00 goes to the executive officers of the SSA at a rate of \$20.00 per academic week, with the balance being used for the employment of two work-study students who run the duplicating-poster services.

— \$3,500.00 is used for travel expenses for the UAB and USS Travel includes two National Entertainment Conferences, and the United Council meetings every month.

— \$2,674.00 is for supplies. Over one-half of this amount is spent for ditto paper furnished to students who are required to provide handouts as class assignments as part of our free duplicating service. The balance is for office supplies.

— \$2,673.00 is used to cover telephone, postage and insurance costs.

All together, the budget totals \$26,496.00.

Any questions concerning this budget or any other SSA budget may be directed to any USS member.

Scott R. Cabot,
president
Stout Student Association

Wilde supports

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial of the Jan. 27 issue, "Stout — A Mass Producer of Diplomas?" Your analysis of the main problem as a lack of faculty and staff opportunity for self-improvement was right on the money. You are right, the "consumers" at UW-Stout have a right to receive a quality product.

For the past few months, the SSA Education Committee has been dealing with this very issue, looking into possible solutions such as in-service training for all faculty members. The Stoutonia suggestion of merit pay for special projects and continuing education will also be considered by the Education Committee.

If any student has a possible solution for this problem or has any academic concerns, please contact Patty Cowhey, V.P. for Academic Affairs, at the SSA office, or myself at ext. 2485.

Sincerely,
Kevin Wilde,
Member of the SSA
Education Committee

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Dan Boyle

Perhaps the biggest menace facing mankind is trying to connect inner man with the despised part of society known as the working class. These people are punched into an unspectacular factory existence. They bring enough home to feed and support their families, but their potentials crumble away from them. Anyone familiar with the factory routine is familiar with the "just another pigeon on an assembly line" feeling. Their inner nerve is blistered with frustration and restless with boredom that persecutes their very own fiber of imagination. Their nature to be free taunts them with misery. In short, to say the working class can be bitter is being blatantly frank.

Man, as viewed by the birds, is in a sad state of affairs. The sadness lay in man's lack of response toward his situation. His nerve is flimsy, plagued by one to many cream tort desserts. The staunch nerve of our revolutionary forefathers has eroded away with time. We've got drastic inequality between rich and poor. We've

got old people in numbers caged up in lonely brick buildings. We've got a point-blank fear just to walk the streets. Then how is it we confront our social difficulties?

Sadness once again; the cheap talk at bridge clubs and cocktail parties bring few solutions. Television puts the worst crimes of all on the air for public entertainment.

Behind the scripts of Police Story is a bleeding reality. A youth by the age of 14 has already seen 11,000 killings in average T.V. watching.

I've gotta laugh halfway off my heels if our T.V. media thinks they can curb crime this way. The "crime doesn't pay" message is reduced to a joke and T.V. promotes more crime than it prevents. To see the working class unbothered by all this media, is salt to the wounds of this disorder. The blame is part ignorance and part laziness. But what does it matter when a child asks his old man after a cop show, "Is that the way for us to get along?"

More Letters**Clark thanks**

To the student who so generously took the time to express appreciation for the instruction that he/she received in his/her history courses at Stout, here is my expression of gratitude. Your kind comments were all the more gratifying since, as you stated, you are not "super crazy" about history.

For the people who genuinely like history, and there is such a breed, they are able to enjoy the subject in spite of the instruction. The real challenge for the history instructor, not just at Stout but elsewhere too, is to make history "palatable" for those whose taste favor other fare. Your letter suggests that for you, at least, this has happened. Once again, many thanks.

John Clark
History Instructor

Logsdon criticizes

Dear editors,

As a person anxious to see the Stoutonia become a better paper, I was relieved to see the feature called "Truth and Trivia" omitted. I hope it is a permanent omission. This article is always trivia and is a shameful waste of my tuition money (which is taken without my permission, by the way).

I hope that there will be a rapid improvement or elimination of the "On The Bench with Sporty" column also. There are some important statements and comments that can be made in regard to sports and sports competition that are not being said.

As any experienced journalist will agree, sports writing is one of the most difficult jobs on a newspaper, so please put your best talent to work or forget it.

Since this letter is a catch-all of complaints, I should include here a request for an accounting, in detail, of how \$35,000 gets spent on the Stoutonia. This is not a charge of mismanagement, but a simple request by a student who sees gobs of money lifted from his pocket at registration without his permission for activities which often deliver nothing for nobody.

More complaints will be brought in as they reach crisis proportions.

Sincerely, Ken Logsdon

Thanks for radio equipment

On behalf of the Athletic Department Training Service and the students we serve, I would like to thank the Stout Student Association (SSA) for the reallocation making it possible for us to purchase radio communications equipment. This equipment will offer us direct-line communications with Menomonie Memorial Hospital and its ambulances from anywhere on campus.

The SSA has made it possible for the training service to provide the finest and most expedient care available to any student on any campus in the nation.

Sincerely,
Randy Pickering
Head Trainer

THE **STOUTONIA**

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PRESS



Writing lab puts 'oomph' into students' grammar

By Michelle Querhammer

Beginning Feb. 8, the English Department will once again sponsor a special service to Stout students.

A writing lab, open to all students who need assistance in writing compositions, spelling, outlining reports, punctuations, etc. will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-4, in Mobile Unit 12, room D.

Any student who is referred to the lab by his instructor or feels he or she needs a little "oomph" in English composition and grammar is welcome.

"A student will come down and I'll set up a half hour block to work with him said Sandy Dewitz, instructor of the lab and last semester's tutor.

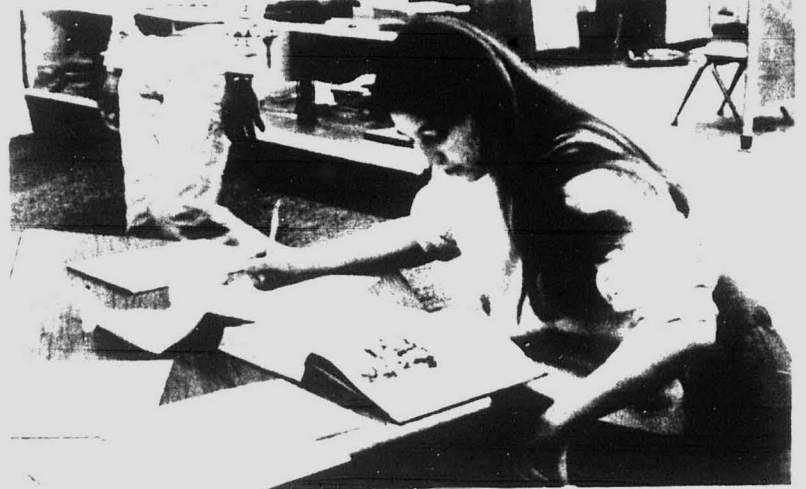
"I keep a report on each session, recording improvements and note where help is needed. If the student is referred to me by the instructor, the teacher also gets a progress report."

She concluded, "Once a student improves enough to no longer need tutoring, he drops out."

Steve Owen, a freshman majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, participated in the lab last semester.

"I thought the lab was well worth the time. I needed help in the basics, stuff the high schools seem to have gotten behind on, and, thanks to the Lab, I can now feel confident in writing a research paper."

Bill Blackburn, another freshman student in Hotel and Restaurant said, "I definitely recommend it to anyone who needs a brush-up or refresher in English basics."



RETURNING TO BASICS, may be the motto of the Writing Lab, sponsored by the English Department. Students learn composition, spelling, outlining reports and punctuation. (S. Gorsky Photo)

"Human Relations and the Self Concept" theme of Stout's annual Guidance Conference

By Michelle Querhammer

In keeping with a quarter century of tradition, UW-Stout is again hosting the Annual Guidance Conference to be held in Menomonie High School, Feb. 10.

In its 26th year, this year's theme is "Human Relations and the Self Concept." The workshop is aimed at improving the levels of education and allied fields for teachers and counselors.

Presentations throughout the day highlight the following areas of education: human relations, counseling techniques, parent and student relationships, college and the high school student, curriculum content, disability learning, career developments, and work experience. All are aimed at improving educators' roles in the school system.

Dr. Thomas Haggai and Noel Burch are featured speakers at the conference. Author and radio personality Haggai, is National Director of Personnel for the Boy Scouts of America and recipient of scouting's highest award - the Silver Buffalo. He has a talent for communicating with anyone from teenage rebels to conservative gray-suited businessmen. He has titled his morning talk "Chrissie, I Never Had it So Bad."

The afternoon's speech, "Teacher Effectiveness Training - Making Operational

What You Already Know," is given by Noel Burch, Vice-President of Effectiveness Training, Inc. Burch is also director of workshops on teaching effectiveness across the United States.

For those unable to hear these speakers, WMNE and WMFM-FM will carry both speakers later in the day at 4:30 p.m.

"He felt educators needed more than a summer refresher course in current teacher practices," stated Dr. Joseph Larkin, Associate Dean of Students and conference co-chairman. "So, Iverson, who once headed the guidance program at Stout, introduced an in-service day for all teachers scheduled during the school year so more could attend."

Larkin continued, "the idea caught on. More and more people interested in improving the classroom come, and, last year, 300 people attended."

"This year we have reservations from all over the state, and even a speaker from Ohio is giving his time to this program," said Dr. Richard Anderson, Dean of Counseling Services and Co-chairman of the conference with Larkin.

Mentioning the guest lectures, Anderson commented, "We're just amazed at the volunteering nature of people. All of the speakers at the seminar meetings have

contributed freely of their time and talents."

An attraction of the conference will be the appearances of the candidates running for Superintendent of Public Construction for the State of Wisconsin. People attending the conference will be able to meet with them in the Menomonie High School library throughout the day.

Said Anderson, "Stout students, especially those in teacher education, are urged to come. The teaching effectiveness talk in the afternoon is geared to consider improvements in teaching skills."

A shuttle bus service will be provided from Harvey Hall to the Menomonie High School throughout the day. There is no charge for this service nor for the conference. Lunch will be provided at a nominal fee.

For more information, contact the Student Services Office in the Administration Building, or call ext. 1436.

Gate fee charge considered for Fall

By Connie Dulac

In addition to student activity fees, Stout athletic department is considering charging a gate fee with the start of the 77-78 sport season. The amount being considered is 50 cents and a Stout I.D. will still be required.

Why this extra charge? Don't our student activity fees finance the athletic program?

According to SSA President Scott Cabot, "Quality athletics are expensive." Each year the Athletic department is allotted a cost of living increase, but this doesn't always offset all expenses. Being that Stout is a relatively small school, where sports aren't stressed to a great degree, a quality athletic program is a difficult goal to attain.

With the rising cost of travel and equipment, additional money is becoming necessary. Athletic Director William Burns informed us that other schools have concessions by the athletes, whereas at Stout, other organizations control them. A gate fee is one alternative to prevent taking this income from these groups.

In Nov. of 1975, a survey of the Stout campus was taken to determine what the students wanted from the athletic department. 40 percent stated that they would be willing to pay a gate fee in order to maintain the current program.

Presently, a \$1 fee is being charged for hockey games, and attendance has been good. Many other schools, including Eau Claire, La Crosse and Stevens Point are charging gate fees with a considerable amount of success.

Paul Robinson, member of the Senate and finance committee, feels this fee is a necessity to bolster the athletic budget.

Senators are now being sent to their respective constituencies, dorms, clubs, and the like to see their reactions.

No action will be taken by the Senate or athletic department until the feelings of the student body are known.

Helmet law to be repealed

There will be a hearing on the bill to repeal Wisconsin's mandatory helmet law on Wednesday, Jan. 9, in Madison. The bill is SB-9, and the hearing is being held by the Senate Commerce Committee in the Capitol Building rm. 421 South.

The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Petri, and referred to committee. Testimony will be taken from individuals for or against the bill in question, according to a spokesperson for The Better Bikers Association (BBA).

For more information call the BBA at (608) 255-4651 or write 1012 Williamson St. Madison, Wi., 53703.



Dr. Haggai



Noel Burch



THE STOUTONIA



ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) Now that America's Bicentennial celebrations are over, Kansas City, Missouri, is already planning 99 years ahead for the Nation's Tricentennial.

The city has set up a special trust fund of \$500 to assure adequate money for its Tricentennial activities. The original \$500 investment is expected to grow to at least \$100,000 by the year 2076, simply by accumulating interest at an average annual interest rate of five-and-one-quarter percent.

(ZNS) A team of psychiatric researchers at Fairfield University in Connecticut has found that mentally disturbed patients are more likely than normal persons to help individuals who are in distress.

The study team reports it tried an experiment on two groups of subjects — the first being 25 college students and the second, 25 patients in a mental institution.

The test involved the unknowing subjects sitting in a classroom when a person on crutches would enter, and then suddenly collapse to the floor in pain. Observers noted how the two groups reacted.

The researchers found that many more of the alleged "mentally disturbed patients" either jumped forward to help or quickly ran for help. A much higher percentage of the normal college students seemingly relied, instead, on that age-old adage of "don't get involved" — and did nothing.

(ZNS) A high-level British Government commission is calling for a sweeping transformation of England's industries by giving workers an equal share in decision-making with board room executives.

In a document made public this week a committee of key trade unionists and academics has suggested that the boards of large companies should be divided equally between union and management directors, a move which would force executives to share decision-making with labor representatives.

The document concludes that British industries are sluggish, and suggests that workers might come up with better suggestions as to how companies could increase production.

(ZNS) If you're worried about a nuclear attack, a California real estate company might have just the thing for you.

The Rare Earth Real Estate Company in Sausalito is offering a fully equipped but abandoned Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (I.C.B.M.) Silo in the southeastern New Mexico Desert.

The Federal Government built the silo for its atlas I.C.B.M. missile, and it includes a launch silo, control center and connecting tunnel.

The silo is located 26 miles west of Roswell, on 90 acres of land, and is surrounded by a seven-foot-high barbed wire fence. The reinforced concrete security shelter, 165 feet high, has eight complete levels, four partial ones, and underground personnel quarters constructed to withstand a full-scale nuclear attack.

Rare Earth claims that the silo would cost at least \$3.5 million to build; but it's now being offered for a mere \$60,000.

(ZNS) The General Accounting Office (G.A.O.) estimates the pentagon will pay out more money this year to retired military personnel than the army will pay to all active duty soldiers.

The growing military pension budget is said to be more than the Air Force has allotted this year for all its planes and missiles combined.

According to the G.A.O., the military pension programs, if not rewritten soon, literally threaten to bankrupt the U.S. Treasury one day. Since 1962, the total military budget has doubled, and pension payments have increased by nearly 1000 percent.

WIM holds annual convention in Chicago

By Michelle Querhammer

The Interstate Home Economics Association, consisting of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, (WIM) is holding its annual convention on Thursday, Feb. 10, through Saturday, Feb. 12, in Chicago. These five states are the only states in the nation to have student home economics groups consolidated from such a wide cross-section of the country.

UW-Stout has the honor of representing the leadership of the WIM organization. Mary Dirkswager, a senior in home economics education, was elected president at last year's conference. Martha Hallingstad, a sophomore in home economics education, is publicity chairperson and Ruth Thomas, placement counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, is faculty advisor.

This year's convention will highlight speakers from many areas of home economics: a consumer specialist from Kraft Foods, a professor of housing who will speak on new trends in housing, and a seminar entitled "Aging in the Family."

Besides speakers, WIM is also sponsoring tours to the Art Institute, the Chicago

Sadie Hawkins dance to be sponsored by Alpha Sigmas

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the Student-Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. This is an all-campus event which is sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Advance tickets for couples are \$.75, and \$.50 for singles. Tickets purchased at the door are \$1 for couples, and \$.60 for singles. These tickets will also be used as chances for a free ski-lift ticket. The winner must be present to win.

Advance tickets will be available Feb. 14 through Feb. 17 in the Union, Commons, and at Tainter from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Disco music will be provided by YBC Review.

For those unfamiliar with 'Sadie Hawkins, the theme is based on the Lil'Abner comic strip. Daisy Mae, the

female heroine, is always chasing Lil'Abner because she is hoping to marry him.

The idea of the girl asking the boy is, therefore, commonly associated with Sadie Hawkins. But the girls at Stout do not have to marry the guys they go with — it is only an opportunity for them to ask a guy for a date. Guys should especially appreciate this because the tab for the evening is on the girl!

People attending can wear costumes, or just their favorite jeans or bib-overalls. Besides dancing, there will also be a "jail" for those deserving punishment.

Creativity workshop

"Everyone's Creative" is a mini-workshop being offered Tuesday, Feb. 8, starting at 7 p.m. in the International room of the Student Union.

Marilyn Reeves and Jack Wagner will incorporate music and drama in the process of creativity.

This workshop for realizing one's potential for creativity is free and non-credited.

Ask a Dietitian

This column will appear occasionally in the Stoutonia. It is written by dietitians for the college student population. If you have any questions concerning nutrition, bring them to the Stoutonia office and watch for your question to be answered.

Q: Is there a general rule of thumb we can follow for better nutrition?

A: It's difficult to make a general rule, since everyone has individual eating habits. But, most students can better their health by trimming the visible fats from foods, cutting down on fried foods and limiting the use of table sugar and salt. These calories can be replaced with fresh fruits, vegetables and grains.

Q: Are vitamin and mineral supplements necessary?

A: If a healthy student is getting all the necessary foods needed daily, supplements will be unnecessary. Vitamin and mineral supplements can be toxic and should be recommended by a physician.

Who has dynamite deals on cross country ski equipment and wants to show you how to ski?
"Ask Larry"
Who's Larry?

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THE STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Folksinger Randy Rice, performs in Pawn Feb. 3-5

Folksinger Randy Rice will be performing in the Pawn over the weekend of Feb. 3, 4, and 5. Randy accompanies his own voice with a six string and twelve ring guitars.

Randy Rice was awarded the Fine Arts scar last May, in the category of "Excellence in the Medium of Composition and Song." He has a two record album entitled "To Anyone Who's Ever Laughed At Someone Else." This album consists of

twenty-two original songs.

His songs are sometimes sensitive, sometimes sarcastic and absurd, and always effective. Complimenting his music are stories, often times true to Randy's own life, in a personal and humorous way. Randy weaves together his songs and stories into an evening of good entertainment. Stop down in the Pawn and see Randy at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

Phillips gives poetry reading

Author Louis Phillips will read his poetry in the Pawn Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Phillips, who teaches at the School of Visual Arts in New York, is a widely published, versatile writer. His poetry has appeared in Epoch, Poem, The Western Humanities Review, Mademoiselle, and scores of other publications.

His fictional works include the comic novella, Theodore Jonathan Wainwright is Going to Bomb the Pentagon (Prentice-Hall), and two books for children, one of which is entitled The Man Who Stole the Atlantic Ocean (Prentice-Hall).

In addition to his poems and stories, Phillips has written a dozen full-length plays. Currently a playwright-in-residence at the Colonnades Theatre Lab in New York, Phillips has had plays produced here, as well as at other prominent theatres in the eastern U. S. His play, The Immortals, opened Jan. 13 at the Players Repertory Theatre in Miami, Florida.

HELP WANTED FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Menomonic couple with one young child is seeking two female students to live in. Room and Board furnished in exchange for care of child and cooking and household duties.

Qualification: Early Child Ed. and H.E. majors preferred. Must provide own transp. and must be willing to work. Apply by mail to HELEN c/o The Stoutonia. Include as much information as possible about personal qualifications and background.

Applicants will be contacted for a personal interview.

Deadline for applications — Feb. 12.

Do You Doodle??

(instead of smoking)

Borgie has a great selection of Doodle Art

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214 Main



Head East to appear at Stout

A.E.M. Records recording artist Head East will perform here Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

This 5 member band has produced two albums — "Flat as a Pancake" and latest released, "Get Yourself Up" — which are full of good hard rock and roll.

The Charlie Daniels Band concert will have first chance at getting tickets.

One ticket per I.D. will be given and only one I.D. per person will be accepted. Please refer to the schedule below for times.

Thursday Feb. 10

9-11 a.m. Only those who didn't receive Charlie Daniels Band tickets will receive tickets.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. All students can receive tickets

Friday.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Remaining tickets distributed.

Note: No more than one I.D. per person will be accepted.

Who knows how to have fun in the winter?

"Ask Larry"

Michael Hanna Presents . . . For the Fourth Successful Season

AN ANTIQUE CRAFT & COLLECTORS SHOW & SALE

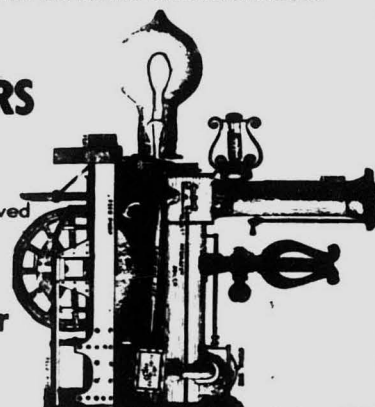
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Sunday, Feb. 6

Civic & Community Center

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Rosette-making
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Ken Hawkins
Feb. 10
1-2pm
Feb. 7-10
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ELECTION

CANDIDATES★★★★★★★



Christy M. Finch
VPLA

Christy Finch is running for re-election to the position of Vice President of Legislative Affairs (VP-LA) and has also served as a senator for S.S.A. for one and a half years. Finch, a Clothing, Textiles and Design major from Kenosha, Wisconsin, commented, "As of right now, I think the best idea is having two R.A.'s on the floor living together and sharing the work load. . . they could make a recommendation to the Board of Regents through United Council."

Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) elections will be held this Friday, Feb. 4. Students will vote for the new officers and at the same time votes will be cast for Winter Carnival king and queen.

Getting back to the S.S.A. elections: each candidate was asked to answer what Scott Cabot, current President of S.S.A., terms a "loaded question."

The question was: "What steps would you take to remedy the current R.A. living situation problem?"

Based upon their answers, past experience and what they have to offer the Stout community, all students should vote for the candidates of their choice on Feb. 4.

You must show your Stout I.D. in order to vote. Ballot boxes will be at the Union from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., and at Tainter and the Commons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4.



Jim Buchanan
Off-campus senator - running unopposed
Did not respond to question.



David Paul Conn
Senator-at-large-running unopposed

Senator-at-Large candidate, David Conn, said, "At present the Administration seems to be set at 100 percent occupancy for next semester. In this case there would be no single rooms for R.A.s"

Conn also commented that "... we must look for alternative solutions to the problem. I personally agree with Scott Cabot's proposal for doubling the R.A. staff. This plan would help the students greatly and also move towards alleviating some of the R.A.'s problems."

Conn is an Industrial Education major from Milwaukee, Wisc. and is a member of the Stout Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) chapter.



Jane Harmsen
VPLA

Jane Harmsen is campaigning for the position of Vice President of Legislative Affairs (VP-LA) and answered the "loaded question" this way:

"Personally, I feel that the R.A. roommate situation is not a bad one. It is a situation that must be made the most of. Why not look at create a positive side to the situation?"

Harmsen, a Hotel-Restaurant Management Major, further stated, "Administration will not be changing its mind. The situation must be accepted. However, I feel that incoming freshmen should not be placed with R.A.'s as roommates. The adjustment as an incoming freshmen is hard enough."

Harmsen is an S.S.A. senator, Chairman of the Awards Committee, a member of the Health Committee and is from Minneapolis, Minn.



Betsy Harrington
Off-campus Senator - running unopposed

Candidate for off-campus Senator, Betsy Harrington said, "I have seen many situations in which R.A.'s have had roommates and no problems existed. Many of my constituents share my feelings that the matter has taken up too much time of those considering it. There are many issues facing us that need to be dealt with now."

Harrington is currently a member of S.S.A. and works on the Finance and Publicity committees. She is a Clothing, Textiles, and Design major from Endwell, New York.

Due to camera failure, a photo is unavailable. The Stoutonia staff apologizes.

Pat Burns
Senator-at-Large-running unopposed

Pat Burns is running for Senator-at-Large. He is from Green Bay, Wisc. and majors in Industrial Technology-Construction.

He said, "I believe the R.A.'s should have single rooms, because it is an inconvenience for the student living with the R.A. whenever another student needs help on the floor."



Scott Cabot
President - running unopposed

Scott Cabot, current President of S.S.A., is running for re-election.

Cabot said, "Personally, I feel RA's must live alone to be most effective. I also support two staff members living together per floor. Having the most people at this university possible means getting the most money possible, and at this university money doesn't talk, it SHOUTS!"

Cabot, an Industrial Education Major from Skokie, Ill., has been an active member of the S.S.A. since 1975 and a WVSS disc jockey since August of 1976.



Kevin Wilde
VPAA-running unopposed

Kevin Wilde is seeking the office of Vice-President of Academic Affairs (VP-AA) and is from Hartford, Wisc.

Wilde declared, "Since this problem is outside of the duties of the VP-AA, if I were to do something about it I would be stealing someone else's authority. However, I do agree with Cabot's idea of two R.A.s per floor. It's all we can do right now."

Wilde is a member of S.S.A. Education Committee, 1976 Stout Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) president, 1976 Wisconsin Collegiate DECA president and on the Board of Directors for the Wisconsin Distributive Education Association (DEA).



Scott Kaplan
VPSA

Scott Kaplan commented, "If I received the office of VP-SA, I would not be a voting member of the Student Senate, but I still have a definite opinion on the subject."

"The Administration has stated that the dorms will have full capacity next year. In a roundabout way, this means that R.A.'s will have roommates. The basic problems today with R.A.'s is that their roommates do not always understand their need for privacy when a person comes to them for counseling."

Kaplan advises two R.A.'s as roommates because they will understand each other's responsibilities and give continued help at all times to the students.

Kaplan who is a business administration major from Skokie, Ill., is a member of Alfresco and is Chairman of Pop Concert and Dance Commission.



Jerry Kmiecik
Senator-at-large-running unopposed

"I believe that all students living in the residence halls should have someone they can consult privately," stated Jerry Kmiecik, candidate for Senator-at-Large.

"This, I think, is the job of an R.A.," continued Kmiecik. "Thus he or she should have a private room."

Kmiecik is an Industrial Education and Technology major from Franklin, Wisc.



Mark Brandt
VPSA

Candidate for Vice-President for Student Activities, (VP-SA), Mark Brandt has been Assemblyman-at-Large for the University Activities Board, (UAB) Chairman for the Franchise Committee, Chairman of Royalty for the '76 Homecoming and member in the Stout Typographical Society.

"As candidate for VP-SA the question is irrelevant. The position to VP-SA works with student activities and deals very seldom with problems of this nature."

Brandt continued, "I realize there is a housing problem but the present R.A. policy is not the answer. It is not fair to the students or the R.A. if the choice of having a roommate is not given to them."

From Madelia, Minn., Brandt is majoring in Industrial Technology with concentrations in Graphic Arts Management and Packaging.



Robert Kikkert
VPFA-running unopposed

"What steps to take have already been taken," Robert Kikkert, candidate for Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VP-FA) said.

"I don't see the need of any Resident Advisor needing a single room, when there is a need for the other half of his or her room," stated this current VP-FA, who is also a member of the soccer team and Chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Kikkert, an Industrial Technology major from Beaver Dam, continued, "The issue that we are facing right now is not one of whether a R.A. should have a roommate or not; this has already been settled, but rather a problem of a few R.A.'s who in the past did not have roommates and are now trying hard to keep their single rooms. For all talents and purposes, I see the issue closed."



Lori Rockwood
Senator-at-large-running unopposed
Did not respond to question.

•Compiled by Brigid Kelley

•Photos by Brian A. Brown

THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Last week the La Crosse Indians, Platteville Pioneers and the Bugolds of Eau Claire shared the WSUC basketball lead with a 5-1 record. In action Saturday night, La Crosse beat River Falls 84-74, the Pioneers beat Eau Claire 69-61, Oshkosh faced a 96-78 defeat from the Whitewater Warhawks and Stout edged Point 57-56 in overtime.

Monday night gave the Bugolds and the Platteville Pioneers victories and a shared second place in the conference. Eau Claire beat Oshkosh 77-73 and Platteville stomped Point 72-66. Fourth ranked River Falls fell to Superior 68-66 and Stout faced a 65-67 defeat from Whitewater.

La Crosse stands alone with a 7-1 record in first place, they are 15-3 overall. With 7-2 Eau Claire and Platteville share the number two spot followed by third place Whitewater with 5-4. River Falls and Oshkosh with 4-5 in conference and 9-10 overall hold fourth and our Stout Blue Devils with 3-6, 6-13 overall are in fifth. Superior with 2-7 and Stevens Point with 1-8 rank sixth and seventh respectively.

Bruce Mueller, sophomore guard from Madison East was nominated to the WSUC basketball player of the week lineup. Mueller is ranked among the conference assist leaders.

Mike Snyder, Fr. from Green Bay, is seen as one of the team's strongest shooters with a 9-12 streak against the Warriors, 100 percent average at half time and a total of 19 points Monday night. Against Point, Mike Barnes, Jeff Cleveland and Snyder were Stout's leading rebounders.

Coach Mintz has moved up a majority of the frosh team including Tom Diener, Oliver Gaston, Sam Mosolino, and Harvey Pearson, all seeing Varsity action and according to Mintz are doing very well; along with the entire Blue Devil squad.

Remember home action this weekend against Stevens Point at 8:00 p.m.

Ski Team Places Third In Opener

The Stout ski team opened its season Jan. 19 at Snowcrest, placing third out of nine teams.

Don Shohoski placed seventh overall, and Paul Belinax placed ninth overall.

The Wisconsin Governors Cup was held Jan. 20 at Hardaunabbie in Rice Lake, Wisc. The Stout skiers braved frigid temperatures and managed to come home with third place out of the sixteen teams representing Wisc. and Minn.

Devil swimmers drench LaCrosse Indians 64-49

Stout's swimmers beat the La Crosse Indians 64-49 in dual competition Jan. 22.

National qualifying times by Mark Webber with a 5:02.1 in the 500 yard freestyle and 2:22.1 by Pete Bauman in the 200 yard breaststroke event, highlighted the meet.

Kevin Frisbie finished first in the 200 freestyle, he also assisted the 400 yd. free relay of Dale LaViolette, Charlie Christopherson and Morrison to first place.

Other first places went to Webber in the 1000 yard free, Rolland Morrison in the 50 free, Christopherson in the 100 free and LaViolette in the 200 yard backstroke.

Webber made national time against Stevens Point and qualified in the 1000 yard freestyle, along with setting a new pool record in this event. Stout's only other first

place of the meet went to LaViolette in the 200 yd. backstroke. Final score was 83-30 in Point's favor.

The team's second defeat of the week came from Loyola College Friday night. The meet ended with a 67-46 score.

Webber captured Stout's only first places in the 500 and 1000 yard free. Gary Sjurseth, a sophomore from Elgin, Ill. swam his best in the 1000 free.

Saturday, Feb. 5, Stout will host 5 Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) teams in relay competition. This will also be "parent day" for the team.

Cagers drop close game to LaCrosse

Last Wednesday night the Blue Devils dropped a very close game to the UW-La Crosse team, present leader in the conference, by a score of 84-83.

Stout was within two points at halftime but the game ended with a missed long jumper by Tom Diener and a tip-in attempt by Mike Snyder, which failed to drop.

Snyder was high scorer with 16 points, Sam Mosolino had 11 and Harvey Pearson had 10 points. All four are freshmen who did not start the game.

The Blue Devils won their first road game since Christmas break by nipping Stevens Point 57-56 in overtime.

Point tied the game 47 all at the end of regulation time. Stout shot well both from the line and the floor to win the game.

Bruce Mueller was high scorer with 16 points, including 8 for 8 at the charity stripe.

The game resulted in the loss of center Steve Zmyewski, who reinjured his knee

about halfway through the contest. He is expected to be out of action for a week.

The team traveled to Whitewater Monday night to take on the Warhawks and wound up losing another tough one by only 2 points, 67-65.

The Blue Devils were behind 36-31 at the half and shot only 3 of 11 from the line. Mike Snyder was a star-in-defeat for the Devils as he scored 19 points.

This Saturday the Blue Devils face a rematch with Stevens Point. They will also take on River Falls on Feb. 7. Both games are at home and start at 8:00 p.m.

Who skis up hill?

"Ask Larry"

Varsity Swimming Parent's Day



SAT., FEB. 5
1:00 p.m.

Stout Hosts
River Falls, Superior,
Oshkosh, Platteville
and Stevens Point

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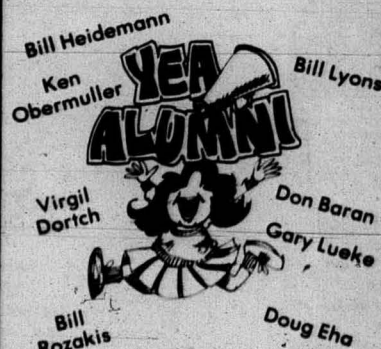
NOTHING TO LOSE — EVERYTHING TO GAIN

Annual Blue Devil Freshman Alumni Game at 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

At the fieldhouse

Featuring



Followed by the
Varsity vs. Stevens Point
at 8:00

Mankato Next

Blue Devil skaters play well in 5-3 loss to top rated Augsburg

Once again, in what has to be one of the most frustrating seasons in the history of hockey, Stout's Blue Devil skaters came close to a victory against top competition but came away with nothing. The Big Blue topped a Tuesday evening contest with Augsburg College of Minnesota by a score 5-3.

"Everybody played well, perhaps the best game of the season," remarked Head Coach Tom Slupe.

"It was a good game," continued assistant Coach Mike Menard. "Depending on who you talk to in Minnesota, Augsburg rated second, or third, and often ranked ahead of the U of M's Gophers. Losing 5-3 to someone rated that highly is almost an notional victory."

Stout lost to Augsburg early in the season, during the first semester, by a score of 4-1. The Blue Devils now stand at 3-0 for the season against similar tough competition.

Augsburg began the scoring at 1:51 of the first period, and closed it at 19:36 to take a 3-0 margin into the locker room.

Stout yielded another goal to the Auggies before coming back to score two goals of their own, one by Joey Meier and another by Ken Bjorlin, to cut the lead at the end of the second period to 3-2.

Ed Schmit scored his second goal in as many games to tie the score at 3-3, but the Auggies picked up one goal at the midway

point of the final period, and added a power play goal at 17:41 to complete the scoring.

The Blue travels to Mankato State for a back-to-back series with the Indians this Friday and Saturday. It will be the final away games for the Blue Devils this year.

"We expect to go down and play good hockey against Mankato," explained Slupe.

"The losses here at home came during a rash of injuries, and that left none of our lines intact." Of those players hurt during

that week only Mark Bezek has returned to the team.

In both of the Mankato losses, 4-2 and 4-1, the Blue Devils outshot the visiting Indians. "We just have to keep working when the puck won't go in the net," said Slupe.

The next home games for the Devil skaters will be February 8 against St. Mary's College, of Winona, Minnesota, and the following Saturday, February 12, against Hamline University.

Women gymnasts exhibit strong overall performances

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team had their first home meet against Eau Claire. The Bluegolds totaled 89.85 points. Stout followed with 73.75. Competition is in two classes this year; Class I - advanced and Class II - intermediate. Eau Claire is the top contender for the State II Championship.

Stout had their best overall performance of the season especially from the balance beam and uneven parallel bars. The unevens were strengthened with the addition of Terri Case, a freshman from Antigo, Wisc.

Stout's strong finishers were Lynn Messerschmidt and Terri Case finishing second and third respectively on the unevens. Pat Sullivan placed third on the floor exercise out of 12 contenders.

Saturday, Jan. 29, the team hosted a triangular meet with Whitewater and Platteville. Close scores of Whitewater with 78.85, Stout 78.3 and Platteville with 70.2 highlighted the meet along with giving the gymnasts their highest team score of the season.

Pat Sullivan and Mary Hays placed second and third consecutively in vaulting out of 16 competitors. Lynn Messerschmidt and Terri Case placed second and third, respectively, on the unevens, and Hays placed third on the balance beam.

Manor leads Devil wrestlers

Jim Manor, a freshman from Elmwood, ran his record to 12-3-1 this past weekend at the Northland Invitational Wrestling Meet. Manor won all three of his bouts on the way to the championship at 126 pounds. He scored a pin, a 10-0 victory, and a 17-8 victory in the finals.

Manor and five teammates led Stout to fifth place in the eight team tournament.

Greg Lehman finished fourth along with Bob Fitzgerald at 150 pounds. Third place honors went to freshmen Leo Malloy at 158 lbs. and Steve Mitchell at 177. At heavyweight, Dave Fulwiler, sophomore, took third.

"I really thought we would be hurt by the lack of draws in the first round," Coach Brusky commented. "We met the number one seeded wrestlers in five of the weights."

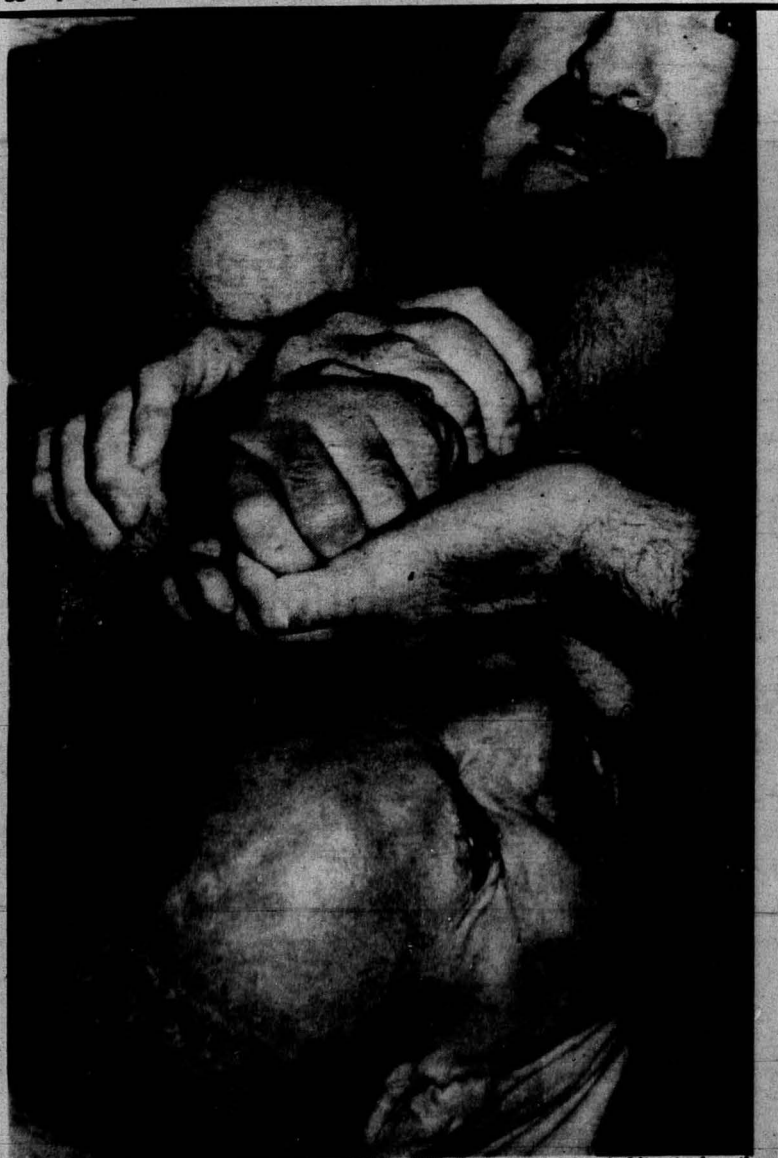
Fulwiler nearly upset heavyweight Pan American junior games gold medalist Wishalt, of Canada, in a 7-6 bout. He and Mitchell recorded two pins each during the competition.

Last year's champion, Michigan Tech, repeated a runaway with 91 points. Only seven points separated the fifth place Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils will host their last home meet Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

Who has the fastest cross country skis in all the hills?

"Ask Larry"



ALL STAR WRESTLING — Mad Dog Vachon and the Iron Shiek battled it out when the track team sponsored All Star Wrestling last Thursday night at the Fieldhouse. (David Brown Photo)

AJAX

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Truth 'n' Trivia

By Connie DuLac

Question: If the Athletic Dept. charged a gate fee for sports events, would you still go?



Julie Schlosser Senior
"I don't go anyway, people who know me understand why."



Allan Olson Freshman
"Yes I would, because I like to go to sports events."



Greg Heichel Senior
"Yes and they should have pay toilets too!"



Tom Retzack Senior
"Yes, I would."



Larry Belken Junior
"It depends on who's playing, and what sport it is."

Slope Dope

by Jon Rosinsky

There is some devilishly good fun coming up at Devils' Head Lodge, Menominee, Wisconsin during February. Activities include free skiing for beginners, and free NASTAR (National Standard Race) days.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 15, are designated as "Beginners' Days" at Devils' Head with free rental equipment, free rope tow tickets and free lessons from 10 a.m. to 5:30. If you want to blow off a day of classes and get into a day of inexpensive skiing, Devils' Head would be the place.

The Devils' Head Ski Patrol Brat Fest is planned for all day Saturday, Feb. 5, with proceeds to go for purchase of additional safety and ski patrol equipment.

Sunday, Feb. 8, is Datsun NASTAR Race Day. The first 250 people to sign up race free and will receive Datsun-embroidered patches. Datsun will award trophies following races on the giant slalom intermediate run open to recreational skiers interested in seeing how they stack up against the pros.

Another hot item at the resort is weekend college nights. Students can validate their identification cards at the ticket counter and ski all evening (until 11 p.m.) for \$3.50.

On the international scene, Otto Tschudi of Norway won the slalom final of the World Pro Skiing meet Sunday after Doug Woodcock of Toronto fell on the second run of the dual event.

The victory purse of \$4,500 was awarded to Tschudi, while Woodcock, who had won the first run by more than a second, got \$3,000 for second place. Before his aggressive style cost him the race, Woodcock had beaten Henri Duvillard of France, the world pro champion in the first elimination.

If you want to see some great skiing, the next stop on the professional skiers' tour is at Afton Alps in Afton, Minn., Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 2-4.

Nuclear power controversy discussed on Spectrum 28

On Feb. 4, Spectrum 28 will deal with energy and the problem of providing enough power to area residents. This is a controversial issue; one we all have to cope with. How do we provide this energy? What is the best way?

About 10 months ago, Spectrum 28 looked into the Tyrone Nuclear Plant and problems that arose concerning its location and safety. Northern States Power Company selected a site for the plant on land belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer of Durand. The Bauers fought to keep their land. The show looks back on the events of the past 10 months. Was their fight worthwhile?

Edward Gold, Associate Professor of Chemistry at UW-Stout, will join Max Herbach, Spectrum 28's host in presenting some of the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear power. Acknowledging the fact that there is still a great deal to learn about nuclear power, Mr. Gold will present his opinion on further construction or postponement as some important questions remain unanswered.

Spectrum 28 will air Friday, Feb. 4 at 10 p.m. on WHWC-TV - Channel 28, Menomonie.

Can't afford to have fun this winter? "Ask Larry" Yes you can Who's Larry?

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Mike & Carolyn Tenz
If Valentine's Day is the date of your Announcemen we have the diamond to say it right.
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New & Original Pieces available at all times
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Have You Heard

Stout University Foundation Offer Scholarships To Stout Students

A total of 100 scholarships, ranging from \$25 to \$400, are being made available to Stout students for the Fall semester of the 1977-78 school year by the Stout University Foundation. Application forms are being distributed on the campus this week. Additional forms are available in the Foundation office on the second floor of the Administration building.

The program is open to all Stout students. Criteria for winning awards are varied, but any Stout student has an opportunity to win a cash award. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible.

Applications must be in the Foundation office by Feb. 28. Winners will be selected by the student-faculty Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made by the Foundation in August, after the recipients have enrolled for the Fall semester.

Factors to be considered by the Committee will be stated need, statements of the applicants, endorsements and letters from faculty members, the degree of academic and extracurricular involvement, supporting exhibits and grade point averages. Majors and/or concentrations will be a factor where permanent scholarship funds are designated for students pursuing certain careers or courses of study. However, a rank order of winners will be determined before restrictions are considered.

The Foundation scholarship program is financed by contributions from student groups, faculty members and other employees of Stout, alumni, parents, business firms, and other friends of Stout. Memorials and bequests are also designated for scholarships.

The Stout University Foundation is an independent, non-profit corporation, which was formed in 1962 by a group of alumni, faculty and other friends of Stout to solicit, invest and disburse funds for the benefit of Stout. A 16-member Board of Directors, which includes the President of the Stout Student Association, the Chairman of the Stout Faculty Association and the Chancellor, determine the policies of the organization.

The Corner Three will be opening on Wednesday, Feb. 9. On that night they will be having a German meal with entrees of sauerbraten, pork tenderloin, cordon bleu and wiener schnitzel. For reservations, call 232-2244.

IM Wrestling sign up is due by Monday, Feb. 7. Matches will begin Feb. 8. Another IM highlight will be the Open Rec. Midnight Special, Tues., Feb. 8. The Gym will be open midnight to 2:00 a.m. and the pool can be used 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. This is a trial basis program. If not used it will be discontinued.

Basketball, hockey and volleyball IM results are posted outside the IM office.

For more information contact Loren Knutson at the IM office in the Fieldhouse.

What is an EPT?
It's the International Honorary Professional Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, here at Stout. It's full name is Epsilon Pi Tau.

This spring we are once again opening our doors to qualified new members. The goals of the organization are intended to develop professionalism in its members, as students and Industrial Education (I.E.) instructors. To achieve these, we have participated in local, state and national I.E. Conventions; contributed our time to community projects; are presently operating open labs, and have business meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Union, at 7 p.m. At each meeting a guest speaker talks on subjects quite pertinent to the I.E. student.

Students of sophomore standing or greater (including grad. students) and have maintained an overall G.P.A. of 3.0, are invited to the next meeting, Feb. 8, to find out more about EPT, or see Dr. Roger Schaefer, advisor in 415-B Harvey Hall.

The Members of EPT

On Feb. 14, Mr. Erickson from Placement office will speak on management placement in the Red Cedar room of the Union.

Blues Guitarist: Needs work — anything! John Hovestrud X-2260.

The last date to drop third quarter classes is Tuesday, Feb. 8. Program change cards with the instructor's signature must be submitted to the Registrar's office by 3:30 p.m. For assistance, call on the PASS office, 103 McCalmont Hall, X-1445.

For Sale: Skis Look Nevada bindings, Rieker boots size 10. Hart Javelin 190's. All in Good condition for \$95. Phone 235-2568 for more information.

For Rent: House for 2, 4, or 6 girls. Close to campus and downtown. Available in May. Call now 235-2002.

Phi U Members: The guest speaker Monday, Feb. 7, will be Marilyn Twining speaking on "Professional Obligations." She is very dynamic and a person you don't want to miss. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Union.

For Sale: "Brother's" sewing machine in cabinet. Good condition. Cheap. Call 235-4915.

Lost: A pair of glasses in a black case in lower campus area. If found, please call Testaun Berhe at 235-5114 after 4 p.m. They were lost Thursday, Jan. 27.

Found: ladle's ring in first floor washroom in the Modulux. Owner may claim in MX 265 by describing the ring.

For Sale: eight track stereo speakers: \$25. Cobra C-B radio and antenna \$130. Black and white TV — Best offer. Call Darwin X-2254.

Wanted: High range capable lead vocalist to join existing professional rock group. Call 235-4057. Ask Bill.

Special thanks to Banana House for great meal and great time. B and M. (the Band)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, A pewter, round, jewelry box was taken from my home Friday night, Jan. 21, containing jewelry of sentimental value which could never be replaced. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these items, please return. No questions asked. The box has an exotic bird on the cover. The jewelry is rings, silver and turquoise, an aspen, tear necklace and two turquoise chokers. Any help will be greatly appreciated. If you have any information, call Sarah Bowman, 235-9248. My address is 121 12th Ave. W. Thank you.

Placement Interview Dates

COMPANY NAME
Packaging Corp. of America
ARA Services
Graber Company
U. S. Marine Corps
Wallace Business Forms
Prange's
McDonalds

POSTING DATE
February 8
February 8
February 9
February 9
February 9
February 10
February 10

RECRUITING DATE
February 22
February 22
February 23
February 23
February 23 & 24
February 24
February 24

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1977

Stoutonia — 11

Welcome to —
ted's pizza palace

PIZZA CHICKEN SPAGHETTI GONDOLA

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FLAME LOUNGE

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February 2 & 3
Starting at 9:00
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Friday & Saturday
It's
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Every Wed. Nite 8-10

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Every Thursday 5-7 p.m.

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Have you signed up for our Greyhound culture trip?

Winter's Dream
WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE

Tickets on sale Thursday at the Information Desk, and Friday at the Snack Bar, and at the door.

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per couple

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Apply: West CAP/VISTA, Box 308, Glenwood City, WI 54013. Phone 715/265-4271. Equal Opportunity Employer

*Oh my sweet darling
You make the world so bright
I long to hold you in my arms
Each and every night!*



Send Your Love a Valentine
In The
STOUTONIA

Boxes will be at the Union info desk and in the Stoutonia office Feb. 3-8

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to EUROPE

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The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time in numerical order. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.

	56	2	47	9	38	
10	37	57	16	19	46	35
	33	24	7	51	21	42
32	54	43	12	60	52	31
	39	23	15	1	45	50
	13	22	28	34	53	48
		49	27	14	59	20
	58	30	11	40	8	29
	36	6	44		18	5
						17

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quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

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We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 66 — No. 21

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977



For my love-bug,
There's no one else quite like you,
My world and yours revolve as one,
You've given me much happiness
and peace of mind,
An tho' we are apart
my thoughts dwell upon memories and
dreams for our future;
Happy Valentine's Day!
With love, your pumpkin

To "Grissly",
With every moment
my love for you grows
wild as the summer grass;
mow it, pluck it, if you will -
soon it will grow tall again.
Happy Valentines Day with love,
"Your better half"

Monkey face:
Take heed this year? Still luv ya',
arguments, 'discussions' and all. My best
for a Happy Valentines Day today and
always.

The Boss

Dear Jersey -
Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
It may take awhile,
But I'll get you.
Love, Peaches

Tulip,
You will always be my favorite star
baby!
The Otter

Happy Valentines Mark Zehrer, you're
one hell of a guy! Goofy.

To Teril, the orange of my eye you hunk!
Luv ya, Jim.

To all my women on the Stoutonia:
May the next year be as fun as the last
one and will you all be my Valentines.
From your favorite masseuse.



To the last of the red hot lovers,
Hot to trot you may not always be,
But I know you really care about me.
Although our time together is short,
I know there is always a place for
me in your heart.
From this I hope you know that what
I'm trying to say,
Is thank-you for making this my
happiest Valentines Day.
Love, the second to the last red hot lover.

Jeff:
Fun-loving
Energetic,
Irresistible,
Sensuous,
That's
You.
BB

B.R. - T.S.
We think you're best
always action, little walks
we dig those special talks,
tennis, chocolate chip cookies,
kiss, and basketball rookies,
all these special rhymes,
make us want you as our Valentines.
Strawberry and B.B.

To the best sis in the whole world - I love
ya!

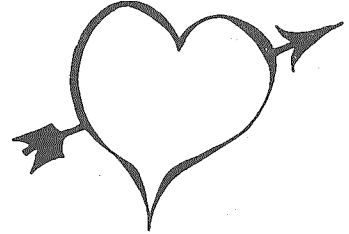
"Sporty"

Jeff -
We've got a really good thing.
Love ya lots, B.

Jed,
I unexpectedly met you, left you and
found you again. Now you can expect my
love for a long, long time. Wish you could be
here. Have a happy Valentine's Day!
Love always, Martha

To volleyball Bart:
Hope this spiked Valentine is not
blocked!
The B.E. fan club

To my favorite Chi Lambda,
Love from your favorite Alpha Sig!



Mark,
I love you in the morning
I love you at night.
I love you every single day
With all my might.
Love, Wally

For Rocket Man Carlson,
Though you eat prunes and fig newtons -
I still care. And though your jokes
sometimes don't go over big - I still care.
So take care and have a beautiful Valen-
tine's Day.
F.B.

Cindy,
Have a nice Valentine's Day.
Greg

J.J.,
Happy Valentine's Day to a great
roomie!

A.

Hey Kraut,
Happy Valentine's Day. We love you.
A & J.

To all the Friends of "eyes",
Thanks for the food times up town and
you're all my valentines.
Eyes

Dear Dave,
Thank you for bringing me all those
chocolate chip cookies to give me some
more energy at finishing the newspaper!!!
Happy Valentines Day to a real gem of a
guy! Love and kisses,
P.A.T.

Where is Steve Swick now that we need
him?
Signed, Desperate.

To the Banana House Beauties:
Here's wishing you the best V.D. possible
A Finlander Lover

To the Grey Mannor:
May your Valentines Day be all you hope
for and may love strike you so hard you all
fall down.
Your Washday Friend

To my favorite Super Susie:
Best day from your best admirer.
Caj

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

Stoutonia - 1

To Bonnie and Laurie:
I may have missed rollerskating, but we
can do something else sometime - maybe
while rolling down Main St. on Valentines
Day.

Indian

Happy Valentines Day to all the girls at
1214 7th.

From George

To "2003 and Space Odyssey"
May V.D. descend for a day then leave.
Your doctor

To Night Manager Dave, Happy
Valentines Day!
From the typist

Mark,
"It only takes a moment to be loved a
whole life long." Happy Valentines Day.
Cheri

To: Dan Trumbo, Happy Valentine's Day!
From: December weekend

To: the hockey pucks, Happy Valentine's
Day! From: a true and loyal fan, the puck
and stick express.

Dear Sherri,
Have a good week.
Love and kisses, MMP

Dear Culley - I w-u-v-you! - said the little
blue man

To D.K. love D.S.
I love my friend
and the reason why
He is he and
I am I.

Larry -
You are the sunshine of my life!
Love, Patricia



Buzz,
Happy V.D. with personal interest and
love from your BW rider!

Nanc,
Love you more tomorrow than today.
Eternally, Michael.

To Banana House:
Roses are Red
Bananas are yellow
Who's next in line
to be the number one fellow!
Your admirers

Dear John,
Happy Valentines Day sweetie!
Remember Bliss.
Love, Pam

Jeff,
Being with you is always a 'rip 'roarin'
time.
Karen

Dear Fuzzy,
The years with you have been the best of
my life, thank-you. I know everything will
work out as long as you say so and I believe
in you and in us. Yo te' amo. Love, Drac.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
And all the Phis said
"Happy V. Day to you!"

To Sandy,
Two years ago on Valentines Day
We did it, and I just want to say
That old feeling has never gone away.
I hope it lasts forever and a day!
Love, Mike

Hey "Boogie",
It only takes a spark to get a fire going. ...
And you're the best!!!
Love, "Ace"

Steve F.,
Happy is the day
When hearts are given away.
A heart from me to you,
With LOVE! (and you knew!)



Jeff,
Be my Valentine, always.
Love you, Kathy

To all Stout Frat Rats:
Won't you be our Valentines?
Love,
Tri Sigmas.

To Lips:
Happy Valentine's Day to someone with a
BIG heart!
Love, Jens

Tiny,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Meet you in the Union
at quarter to two!
Your loving hips and lips

Bill, We feel motivated! Happy Valentines
Day! P.S. and C.H.

Dear PO Statzer and Brian
Happy Valentines Day!
Cheri, Sherri, Mary, Michele and Peggy

Pat,
The Tri-Sigs are my favorites, and you're
my favorite Tri-Sig.
Love,
one of the last of the TKEs

To my Team-mates,
Though the feeling isn't mutual - I love
you guys! Thanks for a good season.
Matty

There once was a Head Res named Kandy
who always tried to be handy
her problems were few
cause she damn well knew
The AFM staff was so dandy
Happy Valentines Day Kandy!

Sporty,
Your're a good editor to work for. Thanks
for saving me those inches every Tuesday
in the sports section.
Love, Puck

To Mark Spitz!
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'd swim an ocean
for you!

To my "big brown eyes" with love on
Valentines Day!

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Editorial

Probation dismissal policy stiffens competition

The Stout Student Senate (SSA) accepted a proposal for a new probation dismissal policy last week. From there, the plan must be approved by the faculty Senate, Sam Wood, Dean of Students, and Chancellor Swanson before implementation.

In view of Stout's crowded enrollment, the new policy makes sense.

The Stoutonia staff feels the new plan will increase competition among students. Students who do not belong at Stout will make that discovery sooner.

According to Scott Cabot, SSA president and member of the Admissions and Credits Committee (ACC), the idea of the new plan is to make it progressive.

"This way someone with academic difficulty will be isolated sooner. The mood of the ACC is not to throw someone out. Rather, it is to find difficulties and refer the person for help," Cabot stated.

The plan raises the grade point averages (GPA) to avoid probation or dismissal. The policy would shorten the time a student may be on probation before dismissal.

GPA resulting in dismissal remains at 0.750 for first semester freshmen, and 1.000 for all others.

Probationary GPA would be changed to first semester freshmen 1.7000; second semester freshmen 1.8000; first semester sophomores 1.900; second semester sophomores and up 2.000.

Other changes follow:

—Official notice will be given on summer session probation.

—Probationary students with excessive course withdrawals will be dismissed.

—Classification (academic status) will be figured on attempted credits instead of earned credits. Only classes issuing grades from A to F will be considered for this process.

—New freshmen entering on probation would be allowed one term if below 1.400 or two terms if above.

—Minimum GPA is proposed to be set at: first semester freshmen 1.400; second semester freshmen 1.6000; first semester sophomores 1.750; second semester sophomores and up 1.800. Students

with lower GPA would be dismissed. Students above the minimum GPA would be given two semesters.

The Stoutonia applauds the SSA action, and urges the faculty Senate, Dean Wood and Chancellor Swanson to approve the proposal.

The Stoutonia staff agrees with Cabot's comment that the new policy "will help people get straightened out academically."

If we expect the faculty members to work on upgrading quality, we must also expect it from the students.

LETTERS

H&R major attacks food service

Letter to the Editor:

This is to express an opinion which is prevalent on campus about the food service here at Stout. I have found that in my short residence here that a common sickness abounds — food poisoning. I myself have had two cases of severe discomfort caused by indulging in one of the Commons "delights."

At first I thought it was just a rare case, but upon further investigation, I discovered I was not alone in my distress. It seems others have had the misfortune of dining at the food service, which resulted in unpleasant memories of the encounter.

I believe that in some cases poor quality food products were to blame; such as hotdogs which resembled solid rubber pegs, also portions of the salad and the desert pudding which often look and taste as if they had already been digested. In cases such as these, a little "savings" will probably end up costing instead; because the students here are not as gullible as you might believe, and once trying some of these cut-rate delicacies, won't again; causing the food to be dumped.

Sincerely,

John H. Seeley
H & R Major

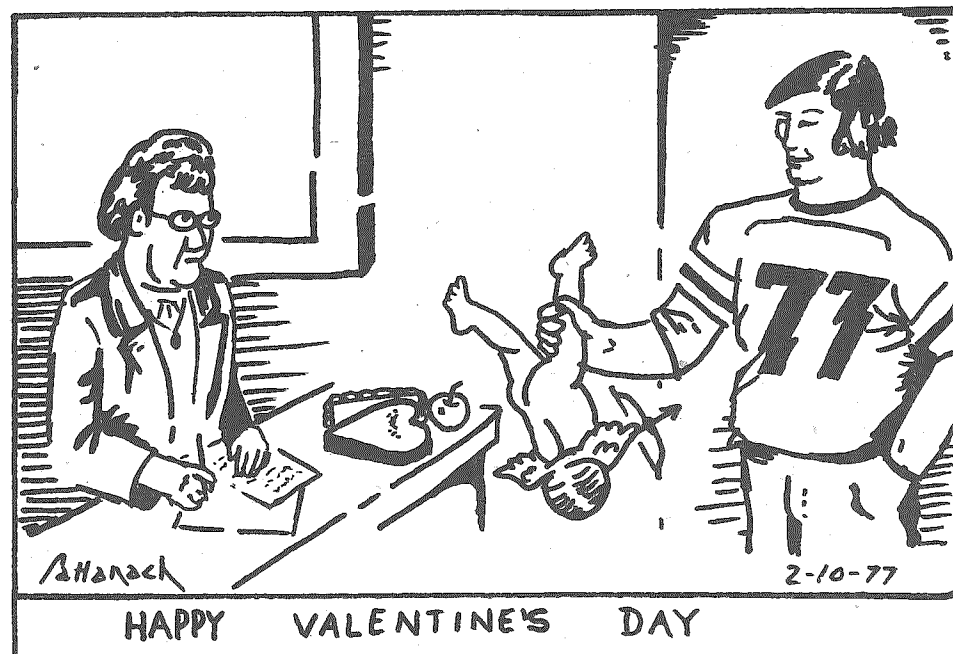
Winning ski team voices disgust

To the Editor:

I'm one of 60 members of the UW-Stout ski team, who took the school's name to form a racing team to compete in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) against other colleges in the Midwest. Thus far, we have had three meets. In these meets, we have compiled 122 NCAA team points. We've taken one second and two third places, one of which was last Saturday's meet at Hardscrabble-Wisconsin Governor's Cup — in which 17 schools participated. It seems to me that this is a better record than any of Stout's varsity sports can boast.

So far, we are a completely student organized, student funded team, whereas, other schools such as Madison, gets over \$2000 a year funding and we still clean them up at meets.

The members of the ski team pay for their own equipment, pay for their own season passes, pay for their own entrance



fees at meets, pay their way to the meets, pay for wear and tear on their own cars, pay for their own stop watch to time practice races, plus clip boards, ditto copies, and even bamboo gates for setting courses.

Each member puts out at least \$100 a year to race for the school. We get no personal glory, all is in the school's name. I ask only one question, "Does the varsity football team, or for that matter, any varsity sport pay for their own pads, footballs, helmets, etc., to participate in school sports?" I can't imagine the football players piling into their own cars to go to a game in Whitewater. It just doesn't happen! Why do we continue to place high in MCSA meets and have to pay to get there?

Despite lack of campus support, publicity, and coaching, the UW-Stout Ski Team will continue to ski and continue to WIN!!! Thank you, Stephen R. Mann, UW-Stout Ski Team member.

Vet's club expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

The Vet's club would like to thank all organizations that participated in the Winter Carnival Ice Races. The cooperation between the racers and the fans was outstanding.

The trophy winners are: Alfresco — Trophy Dash, Alfresco — Powder Puff, Sig Tau — Faculty, Wigen, DECA — Semi-Feature, Vet's Club — Feature. The overall winner was the Vet's Club with 390 combined points, with Alfresco second at 379 points.

A special thanks is given to Jerry's Stop and Save for plowing the track and pit area, Wigen Hall for setting up concessions and the fans for cleaning up the area after the races.

Sincerely,

UW-Stout Vet's Club

Stand up and be counted

Dear Editor:

"... There was a time when our people covered the land as the waves of the wild-ruffled sea covers its shell-paved floor, but that time long since passed away with the greatness of tribes that are now but mournful memory. . ."

With these words in 1855, Chief Seattle of the Dwamish tribe of the Pacific Northwest surrendered his land, what is now (Seattle, Wash.).

Are we Indians going to be just mournful memories. . . ?

I'll be the first to admit that we have no more land, nothing to surrender, except the most important thing all of us people have, "the right to choose." We have the right to choose whether we assimilated into the great society without an identity, except a student identification number, or a degree in english, history, or sociology? We have that right to be counted by an IBM machine, but we also have the right to be known by our own names; by own fellow

tribesmen.

Perhaps in trying to re-identify ourselves, we should reveal who we are by attending a meeting of the native American awareness group here on Stout campus. Meeting times and places will change now and then, but members will be notified by mail, Stoutonia, radio-TV., and verbally by your fellow members.

You'll never know - "we may have something that will be of importance to you, Robert, a date for you or your roommate, Bonnie, or somebody you know, Eileen, who may want to enroll here at Stout next school year" - unless we see and know who you are on campus, our office at Ray Hall, or at the meetings. For information call 235-5377, Arnie Two Crow.



THE STOUTONIA

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Stout educational model used at UC conference

By Brigid Kelley

The fourth annual Legislative Affairs Conference was held in conjunction with the monthly United Council (UC) meeting in Madison Feb. 5-8. Constituents from Stout took over the reorganization of the education committee and presented a workshop on Student Health Services.

According to Scott Cabot, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, the Education Committee has traditionally been the weakest link in the UC organization. He stated that "based on past experience, we had good reason to fear it (the committee) would not be developed to the full capacity."

Other campuses have used Stout's innovations in education as models and consider Stout as a leader in that field, so the almost obvious source for the organizers of the committee is Stout.

Kevin Wilde, Mark Oelke and Jim Anderson from the SSA began the reorganization process while the conference was still in progress. This team set up several goals, committees and assigned a meeting date of March 5 for all Education Committee members who could attend. The meeting will be held at the Stout campus.

The Education Committee was not the only busy group from the Stout campus. Jane Harmsen and Darcy LaRock

presented a workshop on Student Health Services during the conference.

The workshop was the result of much hard work on the part of several of our student government members. The reaction of the UC members who attended the workshop was most favorable, and the session was deemed as one of the best of the entire conference.

During the conference, the head of the Legislative Affairs Committee, Kathy Anderson, resigned and turned her post over to Al Forbes who said he would "do my best" and expect that everyone put their energy into the committee.

According to Elizabeth Wright, UC President this year's legislative priorities are UW student responsibilities definition, Senate Bill 67, collective bargaining, and Landlord tenant legislation.

The Legislative Affairs Committee recommended that the United Council oppose the Collective Bargaining Bill submitted by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), but will remain open to negotiations with TAUWF before it takes a final stand.

The committee also recommended drafting an amendment to the Housing Discrimination Bill to include source of income, marital status and educational status to be covered by the bill.

State landlord - tenant act introduced - - again

Landlord-tenant relations are sometimes as shaky as the possibility of pulling straight A's when taking Physics and Accounting on an 18 credit load.

Currently, student activists are lobbying for the Landlord-Tenant Act which is being introduced to the legislature again this year.

Last session, the bill was successfully defeated, and could easily suffer the same fate this session unless our Senators and Representatives feel a lot of "heat" coming their way to endorse the bill.

Our state representative in the senate is Senator Bruce Peloguin. His address is Rt. 5, P.O. Box 357, Chippewa Falls 54729.

Representing the Dunn County area in the Wisconsin Assembly is LaVerne Ausman, Rt. 2, Elk Mound 54739.

Some of the tenants advantages outlined in the Landlord Tenant Act Senate Bill 392 are:

A tenant has the right to an eviction hearing contesting the landlords reasons for an eviction.

Landlords will be held accountable for security deposits, which must be either returned or itemized within 21 days after vacating premises.

Landlords must notify tenants of the name and address of the person or persons responsible for the up keep of the rented dwelling.

Landlords must keep premise in livable condition.

In all cases, except emergencies, a landlord must give 24 hour notice before entering a rented dwelling.

A rental agreement cannot free landlords from their responsibilities.

Termination notices must be in writing.

Landlords have no rights of access to a rented dwelling, except by court order.

If the landlord does not keep the premise up to par and does not respond to a 14 day written fix up notice, the tenant may move and receive all unearned rent back or sue and have exclusive right to occupancy for 6 months after judgement.

If the landlord does not respond to a written request to make minor repairs (less than \$100 or half monthly rent) within 10 days, a tenant may make the repair and deduct the cost from the next months rent.

The landlord must supply water and other essential services. These services may not be willfully stopped by the landlord.

If the landlord winks at lease violations and accepts rent, that violation cannot be later used against the tenant.



Bob Hoyt, leafing through some of the career possibilities booklets offered in the new location of the University Counseling Center, Lower Level of Bowman Hall (right underneath the Tower).

SSA 'finally stabilized'; five week transition expected to be smooth

By Lisa Miller

Nineteen percent of the Stout Student body voted in the elections last week. Christy Finch will maintain her position of vice president of Legislative Affairs (VP-LA) and Scott Kaplan will assume the position of vice president of Student Affairs (VP-SA). President of the University Activities Board, UAB Scott Cabot, president of the Stout Student Association, SSA, reflected on the election and gave an optimistic outlook for the Senate. "The elections have come and gone, hardly recognized." There will be a five week period until the 8th congress begins, time for the new Congress to adjust it should be a smooth transition, hardly noticed. I believe the Senate has finally stabilized."

Cabot reported that the Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRHC) passed a recommendation that Resident Hall Advisors (RA) not have roommates. He will continue to pursue the situation and report later developments.

Christy Finch (VP-LA) presented a thorough report of Student Health Centers of the University of Wisconsin System. The committee that developed the report was composed of six Senate members and it was their intent to compare, contrast and expose the variety of health concerns and ways of handling these concerns, the services offered, their administration and maintenance of different health care in the University of Wisconsin System. The report was presented at the United Council meeting this past weekend and will be used as a resource by schools in the system.

Dave Hoffman reported on the United Council meeting and the Education

Committee presented the reorganization of the United Council Education Committee.

Patty Cowhey, vice president of Academic Affairs, (VP-AA), and the Education Committee had a rough draft of the proposal for a final week prepared but after hearing inconsistent feedback, will provide a survey to the students and faculty to determine if there is a need for further work on the concept. The committee is

continuing work on the library course and it could be part of the curriculum by fourth quarter 1978.

Political activity will continue this quarter as a Senate retreat will aid students in becoming better Senators and Stout will improve its "image" by hosting an Education sub-committee meeting in March.

Finals week considered by senate committee

by Connie Dulac

The mad rush of taking tests and completing projects associated with the last week of the semester may slow to an easy gait.

Patty Cowhey, head of the education committee for S.S.A., is presently creating a proposal for a finals week at Stout. This idea, which is still in the planning stages, does not refer to a week of comprehensive tests. It would be a week set aside for students, to enable them to complete all their work, with a minimum of classes.

The present system under consideration would consist of a two-hour block for each credit taken, with classes only meeting once. This will not change the calendar year, but classes of three credits or more will lose a number of classroom hours.

Although classes would be held only once

in this final week, other activities would be included. Pre-registration fee payment and book returns and retrievals might be a part. This would ease the pressure on the library and textbook service.

Students might also have more opportunity for individual help from advisors, and perhaps prevent the on-surge of conferences at the beginning of each semester. Faculty would have more time for students evaluation and grading, which perhaps would speed the return of grades.

Currently, a number of instructors are giving comprehensive finals examinations. According to the faculty handbook "Any instructors wishing to give an examination requiring greater time than a normal class period may elect to do so." The instructors must consult the department chairman and students are to be notified by the third week of class, to allow them to plan accordingly.

Pierce Library outgrown; plans for remodeling or new facility in the making

By Sandra Harden

By 1980, Stout may have a new or completely remodeled library facility.

This project has received the number two priority for the entire UW-system in the 1977-79 building projects schedule.

The \$8.2 million recommendation would either double the present structure through remodeling or "a new facility would be built across the street in the parking lot," according to Joe Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services-Pierce Library. The new building appears more feasible than remodeling because the present structure is cumbersome with little stack storage and seating space available. Remodeling would also cause a 1½ year inconvenience to both students and faculty.

Pierce library was remodeled once to accommodate 4,800 students and 176,000 printed volumes. There are now nearly 6,000 students and more than 176,000 volumes with an addition of 13,000 volumes per year. Since maximum capacity was reached, more than 100 seats were removed for shelf room.

The new library facility has a requested capacity of 500,000 volumes which should accommodate Stout until almost 2,000 A.D.

Before any construction begins, the proposal must be approved by Governor Lucey and the Building Commission. The Bureau of Facility Management (BFM), the technical arm of the Building Commission, has investigated the proposal extensively, but the report is not yet complete," says Chancellor Swanson. "We hope the recommendation is favorable

because if it is negative, it will be very difficult to get the building."

After the Building Commission approves the building and makes any revision, the proposal is sent to the legislature and finance committee for final approval. "All steps thus far appear positive and we are especially hopeful for the new building," Swanson stated.

The proposed building is more than a library. It is also a learning center. A novel feature is a developmental learning center where students and faculty could use the one to one learning approach for individual learning rates.

Also a self instruction laboratory, the textbook library and a classroom area would be included. The integrated audio-visual concept that now exists would be refined.

Three possibilities exist for the old building according to architectural feasibility studies conducted in August, 1976. Remodeling is one alternative although it is not likely.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Department may move from Hovlid Hall and the old Farmer's Store into Pierce Library. "This move would house them under one roof," says Swanson. If remodeling to accommodate the Voc. Rehabil. dept. is not feasible, then scattered parts of the university such as the graduate college housing office would be moved to the library.

"The Stout library is very important to students because of its accessibility. It would be nice to have a better facility for all to use and we are very, very optimistic," Chancellor Swanson said.

6 Stout students chosen to develop new tourist destination in McGregor

Six students from UW-Stout have been invited by the McGregor Chamber of Commerce, Wis. as a tourist destination. These students are enrolled in a course entitled "Development of Tourism Alternatives." Among all the universities offering a tourism background, UW-Stout is one of the few institutions which has a course dealing specifically with a coordinated concern for both environment and tourism development.

The first phase of this project relates to the gathering of information on existing and potential attractions (natural, cultural and man made).

The students working on this project are Tom Loos from Hammond, Ind., is a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management with emphasis in Lodging and Sales, with a Business Administration minor. His major work experience has been with the Chicago Marriott Hotel where he was the lounge manager.

Jeff Briggs, from Chicago, Ill., is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management with emphasis in Lodging, Restaurant, and Sales. Briggs has worked for several major hotel chains, including the Hilton, Madison Square Garden, Holiday Inn, Roadway Inn, and Marriott.

Greg Kinney was born in Ashland, Wis.

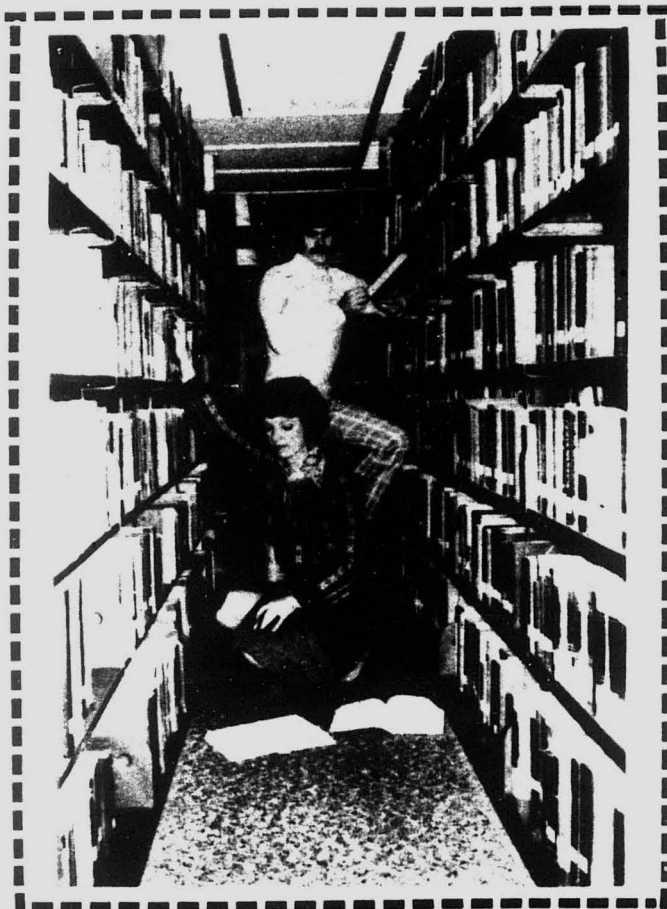
Kinney is a senior presently pursuing a major in Hotel and Restaurant Management. His major work experience has been in Hayward and Cable, both noted as tourism destinations.

Bruce Lindahl, a 21 year old junior, is a native of Hayward, Wis. He is majoring in Business Administration with a Tourism concentration.

John Minahan, born and raised in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, is a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management with emphasis in Restaurant and Sales, with a Business Administration minor. John's major work experience has been in the beverage area of the Hospitality field.

Keith Braden, from Cleveland, Ohio, is a 26 year-old senior, majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management with emphasis in Lodging, Restaurant, Sales and Club Management with a Business Administration minor. His major work experience covers Food Service and Food Service Management and Directorship.

These students, with varieties of Hospitality and Tourism experiences, coupled with education training from UW-Stout, will coordinate their efforts to make the tour of McGregor not only a nice place to visit, but also a nice place to live. Their work will be done under Prof. Jafari's supervision on the UW-Stout campus and Mr. Tim Frater from McGregor.



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Peter Silander and Kathy Beaumont dance their way to victory and a chance at the Florida or Colorado vacation trip the 4th week at Shennanigans and Papa Bears dance contest.

Love, kissing, and more love;
where's your passion niche?

By Michelle Querhammer

As Valentine's Day approaches, it seemed only appropriate to stop and look over terms of endearment as seen through the eyes of such romanticists as *The American Heritage Dictionary*, *Roget's Thesaurus*, and last, but not least, *The Reader's Digest*.

These usually dry, passive forms of self-entertainment deliberated much on the subject of Adam and Eve and what has happened since the Battle of the Sexes was initiated in Paradise.

For instance, did you know that there are many different types of kisses? There's the "Kiss" — which means to touch with the lips as a sign of love, greeting, or respect (?), administered by a kisser to a kissee. Then there's the Kiss-off, the Kiss of Life, Kiss of Peace, and the Kissing Disease — a form of kiss and tell? And the Kiss of Death, which, in one form could be done by the Kissing Bug — a blood sucking assassin bug which sometimes bites people on the lips. For calorie-laden kisses, there's always the gooey Hershey's kiss.

Cooking also enters the world of eros. Kissing crusts occur when a crust of bread touches another crust during baking. Sexist bread gives rise to sexist entryways. A kissing gate discriminates against couples — only one person can go through it at a time.

Man has survived through war and disease, but when it comes to kissing, well, kisses may not spread germs, but they certainly lower resistance.

Osculation between one another may yield a by product, love. Love, to fall in love, for love, for the love of, in love, in love with, make love (not war), no love lost between — all indicate some kind of strong or passionate feeling.

Love Potions (Love Potion Number 9?) are for those who want that strong feeling, but just can't get it on their own. Advice to the lovelorn is for those with mixed up passionate feelings, and love beads

(remember them?) are for those who want to symbolically show their strong feelings to all who see them.

Poets, philosophers, and humorists have written volumes of contradicting opinions regarding love since the beginning of time.

"All's fair in love and war," a comment on the Battle of the Sexes?

"Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

From a pessimist's point of view, comes these offerings

Love is like
an onion
You take it
with delight
And afterwards
you wonder
Whatever made
you bite.

"The only true love is love at first sight, second sight dispels it."

What is Love?

Love is blind.

Love is like the measles — we all have to go through it.

Love means never having to say you're sorry. (Sorry about that.)

Love is an egoism for two.

Stout students expressed their views when asked the question. "What is Love?"

"Love is anything but grief."

"Love is caring."

"Love is like the ultimate, respecting, admiring someone."

"Love takes my breath away."

"Love is an unselfish giving of oneself."

"Love, in a house of five people, is not taking long in the bathroom."

"Love is a cheese and sausage pizza."

From a thirsty Stout student, "Love is three olives and a martini."

"Love is a four letter word."

"Love is getting your monthly."

"Love is a natural high."

"Love is not?"



Ali Mirkiani and Charlotte Fritsche, the 9th week winners will also be dancing for the Colorado or Florida Trip and are anxious to beat the 8 finalists from Eau Claire and hopefully the one other couple from Menomonie. The Dance contest, sponsored by Shennanigans in Eau Claire, will culminate Thursday, Feb. 10, beginning at 10:30 p.m. Judging is partially based on spectator applause, so the more Stout students in the audience, the better Menomonie's chance of winning.

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"Being Black" set as theme of annual Black History Week, Feb. 13-20

The annual week-long observance of Black History begins Feb. 13 through Feb. 20.

Black History Week is dedicated to black pride, awareness, and understanding which will be communicated to the world by educational and public organizations throughout America.

Black History Week was established in 1926 by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, under Dr. Carter G. Woodson, in order to give recognition to the black population of the United States for their efforts in developing and nurturing this country in its time of growth.

Millions of blacks have made significant contributions towards influencing the social, political and educational forces in this nation.

Here, at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, black awareness will take place, under the direction of Ebony Harambee. The black educational and social organization will operate under the theme of "Being Black."

Black History Week Schedule Feb. 13-20, 1977

Theme: "Being Black"

Sunday, Feb. 13 - UW-Eau Claire Dinner-Fashion Show and Harlem Opera Society, admission \$5.

Monday, Feb. 14 - "The People Speak" Talk Show, Pawn, 7 p.m., admission free.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Dick Gregory, social activist and lecturer, Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., admission free.

Friday, Feb. 18 - Variety Show, Harvey Hall, 8 p.m., admission free.

Affirmative Action Internships provide valuable experience

Applications for 1977-78 Affirmative Action Internships in University of Wisconsin System central administration offices in Madison will be accepted until March 15. Women and minority employees and graduate students of the system are eligible for the program, which was inaugurated in 1973 as part of the UW-System's affirmative action commitment. An option to spend part of the internship in campus offices will be offered again this year.

The program is designed to give women and minority interns varied administrative experiences which will broaden their knowledge and perspectives and enhance their advancement potential. It is hoped that this program will expand the pool of potential women and minority administrators.

Application forms and a paper describing the program and opportunities for an internship in either Academic Affairs or Administrative Affairs are available from the Office of Equal Opportunity, 1806 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, Wisc. 53706, phone (608) 262-3769.

University Forum Schedule

University Forum Schedule

Feb. 16 - Black Comedian - Social Commentary by Dick Gregory, Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

April 16 - White Roots of Peace (Native Americans) Ballroom

April 21 - Feminist artist Judy Chicago, author of Through the Flower

April 23 - About UFO's. Time and place to be announced.

Saturday, Feb. 19 - Second Annual Formal Sweetheart Ball, Commons, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., music by "Clobber" from Racine, Wisc., admission free.

Sunday, Feb. 20 - Church service featuring

Dr. Cook presents film on Psychologist C. G. Jung

Slap your knee and open your eyes to the extraordinary works of Carl Gustav Jung. There will be a film next Monday night at 8 p.m. on the outspoken Psychologist, C. G. Jung, in the room 210 Applied Arts building. (Feb. 14) Jung was the biggest single contributor in the up and growing field of Depth Psychology. He lived to the ripe age of 86 (1875-1961) and was born of Swiss origin.

A member of Stout's faculty, Dr. David R. Cook, has scheduled this film which is a personal interview with Jung at age 83. Dr. Cook is relatively new at Stout, as he arrived in the fall of 1975. He came from Northeastern University in Boston where he was a professor and counselor in education. Here at Stout, Dr. Cook is a program director in the graduate school for guidance counseling and school psychology.

Cook is an avid Jung researcher and just picked up on Jung's work about three years ago. He belongs to a C. G. Jung Association in Minneapolis and gives lectures on the subject.

Barlow reflects on Valentine's Day myths

With Valentine's Day approaching, young lovers should be aware of the many myths Americans have about love and romance. So says Brent Barlow, a UW-Stout associate professor, who teaches marriage and family courses at the university.

"We are still brought up with a lot of romantic expectations, heightened by Valentine's Day," he said. "The idea that romanticism should have a high degree of involvement in marriages is an American invention."

He said that there are some things in marriage that are difficult, demanding, and not very romantic at all, but often people's high expectations for romance in marriage leads to disappointment when they discover these things.

Barlow said that many couples are so caught up in romantic notions of love that they overlook other qualities. "What I'm saying here is that too often the person may be a good lover but not an adequate spouse. I think that that's important because some people feel that when they are in love a fulfilling marriage is the next step, which isn't necessarily true."

Barlow also explains the origin of the myth about "love at first sight." He said that people have mental images of the type of person they would like to marry. "All of a sudden they meet someone who approximates that image and they feel that this necessarily means marriage. If it doesn't work out it can really mess up people's lives, because they believe they have blown their chance to marry. Other opportunities will come along."

Even though Valentine's Day may promote misconceptions about romance and marriage, Barlow feels it serves a useful purpose. He said that it is often a timely reminder for couples to reflect on their feelings towards each other.

Rev. Richmond Stoglin, UW-River Falls, East Central Ballroom.

Ebony Harambee dedicates the week of black history to black women and men who contributed their time and efforts in the struggle of "Being Black."

Comparing the more famous Freud with Jung, Freud's work is much more widespread and digested whereas Jung's work is just now becoming "discovered." Jung never went to far out of his way for people to accept his ideas. Until about 1914, Jung and Freud worked in similar areas, but then split, going their separate ways. Jung focused on the individual and the personality through the non-rational nature of the unconscious. Freud analyzed the individual through behavior and less interest in the unconscious.

During his lifetime Jung has been criticized in his attempt to explain the non-rational. His psychology has even been labeled "mystical". This is unfair, as he has always dealt in fact and studied world religions and sciences immensely. Jung was especially renowned for his ingenious success in doctoring mental disturbances. He would analyze dreams of his patients and relate their dream images and symbols to material he has researched. Symbols from native cultures, mythology, and even from hieroglyphics of primitive man have similarities in their connection with the unconscious of today.

The youth can follow his ideas and respect his work as Jung deals with the non-rational. He limits his work at nothing and gives his view on mostly anything. He has written about the East, mythology, mysticism, alchemy, dreams, ghosts, UFO's, and countless other topics.

Jung is a flamboyant person and discusses his material freely. After this film there will be a discussion period, hosted by Dr. Cook for those interested. This is an opportunity for those unfamiliar with C. G. Jung, and could result in an enlightening affair.

Ask a Dietitian

This column is sponsored by the Nutrition and Foods Association.

Q: Which is better, coffee or tea?

A: Neither one!! Both coffee and tea are poisonous in excess which your body is better off without. Why don't you try substituting milk, fruit juice or water?

Q: How many calories are in a bottle of beer?

A: Twelve ounces of beer contains about 150 calories. If you drink four beers at double bubble, that's 600 calories.

Q: I play basketball every night, jog every morning and swim whenever I can; do I need more protein than the average person?

A: Usually, no, because protein needs change little with activity. Size mainly determines what a person requires. An athlete and a student of the same size will use about the same amount of protein. But, being active your caloric intake has probably increased, therefore, you have probably increased your protein intake.

More news for the Vets

Q — My fiancé says I am his beneficiary on a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. Can I verify this?

A — No, an insured's beneficiary designation is confidential.

Q — I received \$2,000 disability severance pay from the Army. I applied for disability compensation from the Veterans Administration and my service-connected disabilities were rated at 20 per cent. When will I begin to receive disability compensation?

A — Before you may begin receiving compensation from the VA, an amount equal to the amount of severance pay you received must be recouped. At the present 20 percent rate of \$70 per month it will take 29 months.

Q — My father died on active duty and I am attending college under his GI Bill entitlement. Will my pending marriage terminate this benefit?

A — No. Marriage is no bar to dependent children's receipt of educational payments.

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A sign of the times is the fact that the American Bar Association is offering special legal seminars in Boston and Los Angeles to prepare major corporations for criminal charges against them.

The program teaches corporate lawyers how to handle the defense from the day a crime is discovered to the boss's day in court. The Wall Street Journal reports that the program is based on a fictitious case involving the Moon Oil Corporation and some of its shady dealings, including the payment of bribes to the Grand Duke of Xanadu. That fictitious case ends up in court, ominously enough, in the year 1984 — ZODIAC 2-4-77

A motorist in Thailand was horrified last week when he struck a pedestrian crossing the street.

The victim bounced off the car and fell screaming to the street, attracting a large crowd. One of the on-lookers however, recognized the victim as a man he had also run over. Then a second bystander recalled running down the victim a few months back.

It quickly dawned on the driver that the victim wasn't a victim at all, but a skilled pretender who faked injuries to win settlements from unnerved motorists. The faker was finally carried from the scene, not in an ambulance, but in a paddy wagon. — ZODIAC

People may be surprised to hear that little girls are just as dirty minded as little boys . . . at least when it comes to graffiti.

A study by 120 Minnesota College Students has found that there is just as much obscene graffiti in girl's bathrooms as boys'. The survey also found little difference between the content of the scribbles on the walls in service stations and in churches.

Stevens Point hosts weekend alcohol conference

A conference on responsible decisions about alcohol will be held Feb. 25 and 26 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

It will be geared for college counselors, health educators, dormitory staffs and others who deal with the problem of alcohol abuse among university and college students.

The planners announced that, "It is universally accepted college students drink alcoholic beverages - the majority of them give little thought to the effects of their drinking on alcohol-related costs and problems. Most anti-social behavior results from excessive and not moderate use. Therefore, with this in mind the conference will focus on the challenge of providing projects and programs that will prevent or minimize the negative aspects of alcohol."

Session leaders will include Keith Hewitt of the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information in Rockville, Maryland, plus specialists from the Wisconsin Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Other Drug Information in Madison, the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison, the State Bureau of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, and several of the state universities.

Dr. Ronald J. Cook, community health specialist for UW-Stevens Point and University of Wisconsin Extension, is the conference coordinator. Cost of attendance will be \$27.50 including meals and study materials. The UW-Stevens Point Office of Extended Services will handle advance registrations through Feb. 18.

Four out of every five persons in the United States believe there was a conspiracy behind the assassination of President Kennedy. This is the result of a new Gallup Poll, conducted in December, 1976.

Boone discusses human relations: communication and listening

Shelby Jean Boone, local poet, essayist, lecturer and author will be guest speaker for Human Relations classes on February 15, 17, and 23. She will read poems from her latest publication of poetry and prose entitled, "Of This I Say", plus selections from unpublished material. Discussion will be centered around how attitudes affect human relations, communications and listening.

Boone will be in the Niche located on the third floor of the Home Economics Building on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 11:30 to 12:30 to autograph her book.

A native North Carolinian, Boone has lived in the upper midwest since 1963. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English Literature, Philosophy and Zoology from the University of Minnesota.

After several years as writer, editor, and administrator for Control Data Corporation and Hennepin County, she "retired" from the city to live a quiet, introspective life as manager of a 160 acre farm in Luck, Wisc. While there, the major portion of her time was devoted to creative philosophical writing.

Currently she resides in Menomonie and is writing a non-fiction book about psychosomatic illnesses, their causes, prevention and cure.

Boone's writing skills and interests cover all facets of writing from children's stories to poems and non-fiction technical works. Her vision shows in all her writings, a firm belief in the basic goodness of humanity and an optimistic attitude toward creating social, economic and political conditions which will foster expressions of that innate goodness.

Her philosophy is based upon the concept that our beliefs and attitudes color our



Children's art, drama classes slated

UW-Stout Art Gallery children's classes in art and drama for second semester have been scheduled for Feb. 19 through April 30. Classes will not meet the Saturday before Easter, April 9.

For the art program this semester, Penny Morris, a graduate of Stout in Art Education, will lead a workshop in ceramic pottery. Students will work with techniques of hand built clay projects as well as projects involving use of the potters wheel, glazing and firing.

Drama classes will be taught by Marion Lang, who holds a Master's degree in Theatre from Indiana University. Students in her class will learn to improvise dramatic material and present original one-act plays.

Total cost for the 10-week sessions will be \$15 for one child and \$27 for two children in the same family. One child may enroll in both workshops for \$27. Scholarships are also available. Further details can be obtained by calling Eddy Wong at the Art Gallery, phone 232-1428.

perceptions, and thus the world, or reality, conforms to our thinking.

Consequently, she feels it is the responsibility of the individual to examine his or her beliefs when doubting the validity of any system, be it government, religion or civilization as we know it. As we begin this process of self-examination, Boone contends we are creating possibilities for positive change at the individual level,

where all change for the better must begin.

As a poet, a mystic, as one cognizant of the natural sciences and most of all, as a sensitive human being, Boone responds to the inherent consciousness in all life from the mineral to the human. She knows intuitively that everything has a reason to be and a right to be, simply because it is a part of the chain of life. This leads to a respect for all life at all levels irrespective of the ego center of mankind.

Dear 235-2321

Love ya!
232-1267.

Kopf, I love you!

Scouter,

Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Babykins

Sagittarius. . .

Leo loves you!

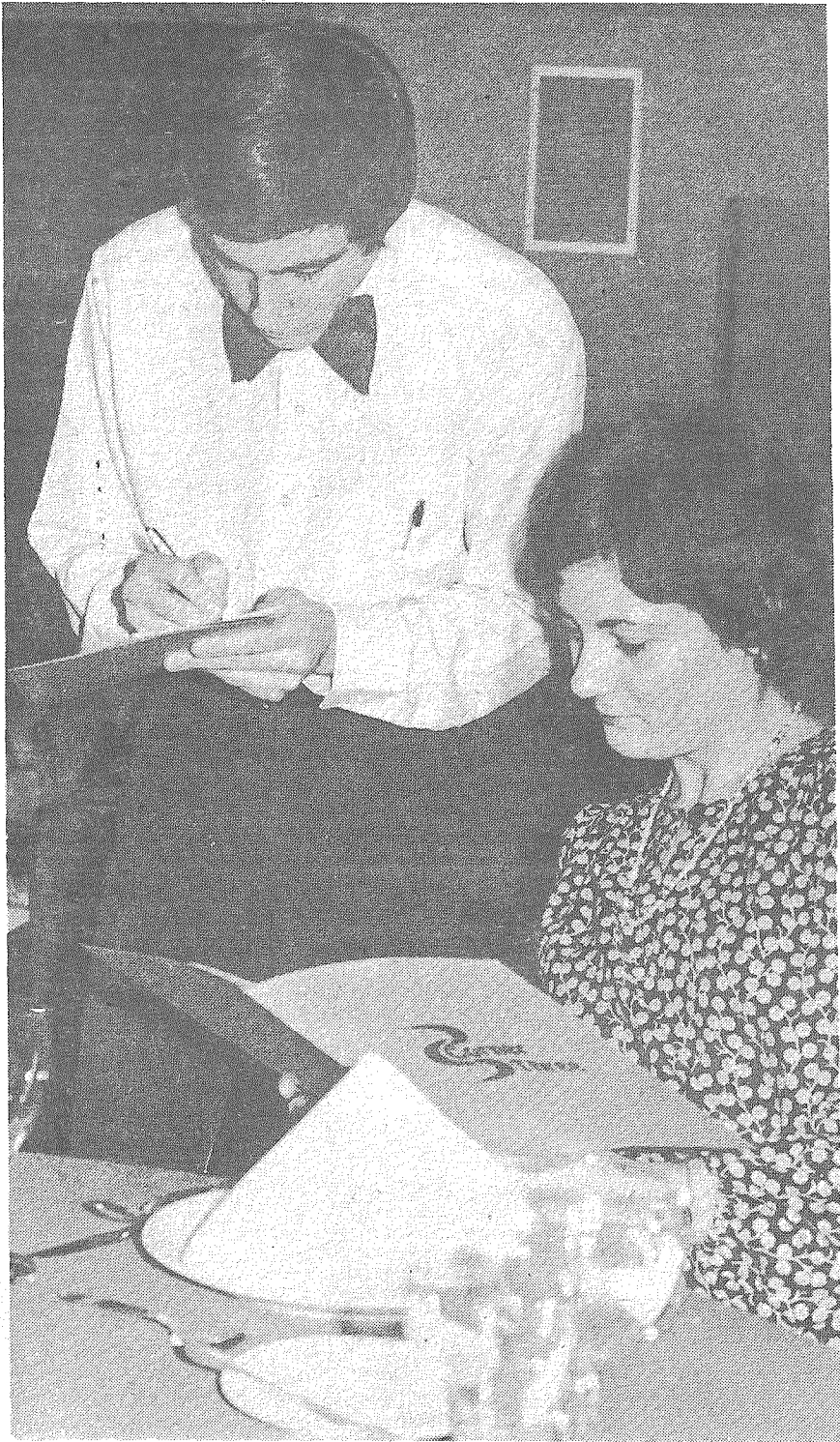
REFLECTIONS



Sure, I've been through a lot of lectures where the material was just theory and I've read the required textbook readings, again mostly theory, I needed something more!

If you need something more, and have a background in Advertising and Public Relations, why not learn to apply that theory. The Stout Student Association needs a Media & Advertising Coordinator, oh ya, its a Paid Position!

Contact: Bud Marschall 232-1450.



Waiter Gerald Smith records guest Gretchen Furstenuau's order of Beef Rouladen.

Corner III open

Last week, under the direction of Gus Kelley and his assistants Phil McGuirk and Tom Butz, the Corner III restaurant had it's run through. This is how it went on one of those evenings.

The Corner III is under student management and is the lab for the Restaurant Operations Management class which is offered for 3 credits.

For this particular dinner John Armentrout was manager. As manager, he was responsible for assembling the theme, decor, music, menu, service, linen, delegating duties and costing out the entire project including the food costs.

Armentrout chose a Continental theme, which included merchandising wine via a display table, a menu of French onion soup, (delicious and complete with croutons), choice of salad, hot muffins, beef rouladen or Planked Sole as entrees, Parmesan whipped potatoes, choice of vegetables and a choice of Swan Supreme of Crepes Jubilee for dessert.

The menu was script on onion paper which had burnt edges. The menu's design was as attractive as the table setting.

Each table used silver service and was decorated with fresh white carnations.

Following the meal, the guests met the

students who were responsible for the evening's feast and contributed constructive criticism and evaluations of the dinner.

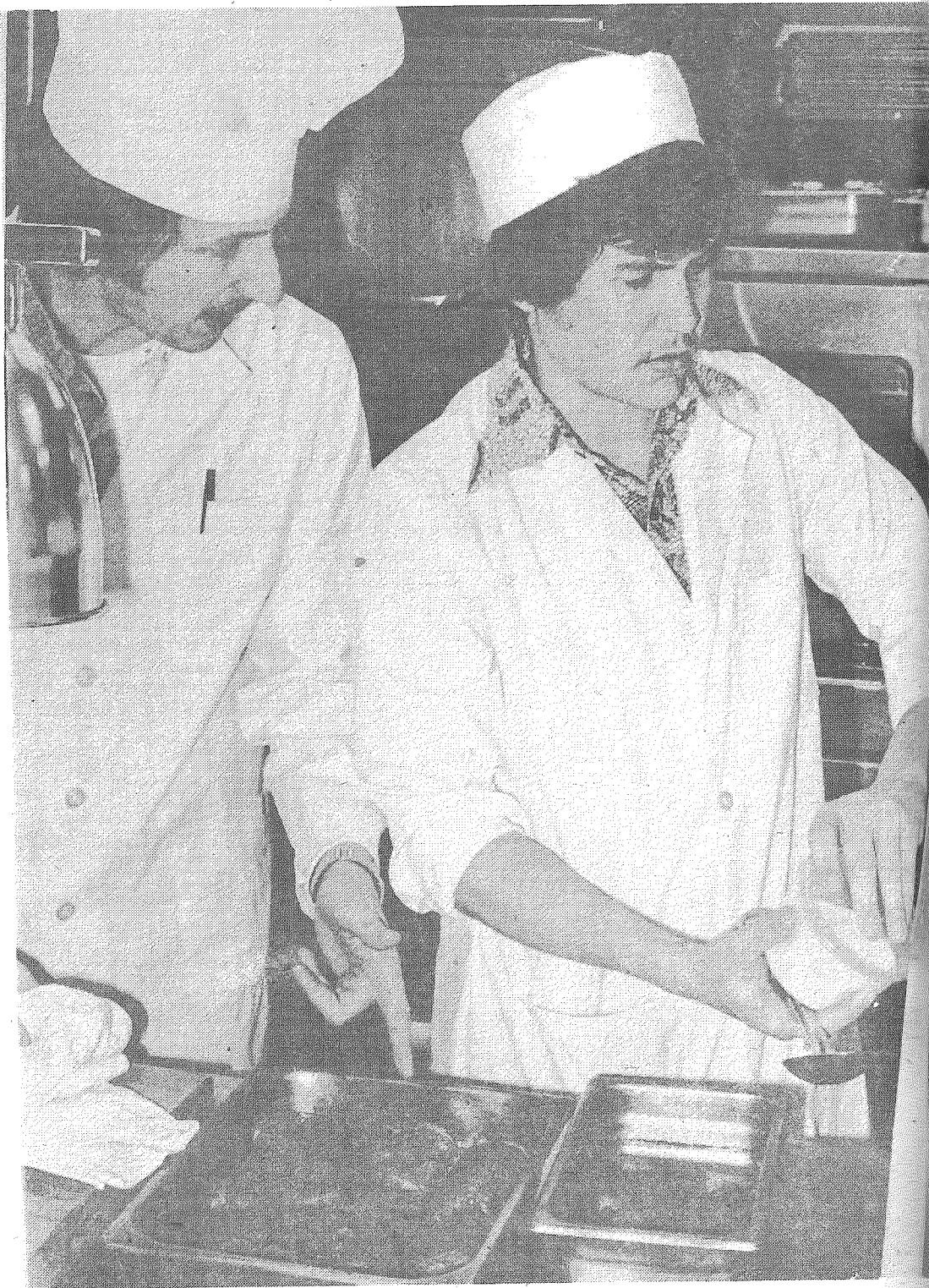
No punches are pulled during the critique which is ordinarily given after the clean-up by Kelley and his assistants. If the dinner went well, Kelley says so — if not, he is just as free with his opinion.

According to Kelley this is one of the most important classes for Hotel-Restaurant majors. Ninety percent of the recruiters in the field come to Kelley because of this program.

Kelley said, "This is the same situation they'll face in the industry. . . it's a business." He also indicated that this class has one of the highest standards requiring above a 96 average to receive an A.

The Corner III is not only a class experience, it is class itself with silver service, waiters and waitresses outfitted in black and white, theme guided decor and menus not often found in the area.

Corner III is now open to serve the public and can accommodate up to 60 guests each evening Monday through Thursday. The phone number for reservations is 232-2244 and seating times are from 5:30 through 6:30 each evening.



Teacher's Assistant to Gus Kelly, Tom Butz, supervises pre-meal preparation in the Corner III kitchen.



Photos by

• Brian A. Brown

Copy by

• Brigid Kelley



The table setting carries the continental theme, complete with silver service, fresh flowers and linen tablecloth.



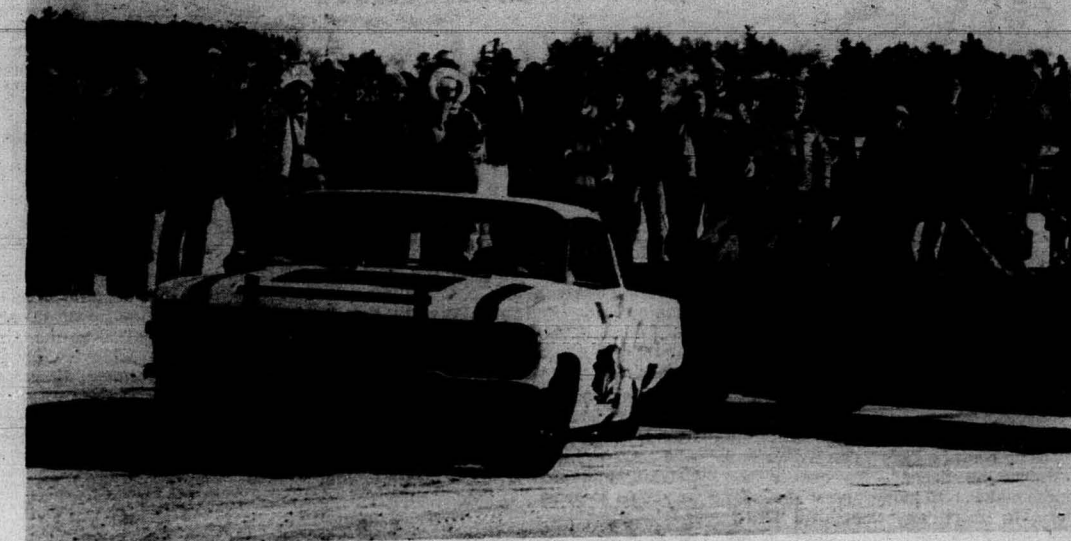
Reflected selections from Winter Carnival



CARE FOR A HIT — David Brown & Julie Williams portrayed Billy Burnout and Sue Sorority in CKTO's winning skit.

Photography by

- Brian A. Brown
- John Schwabe
- David Brown



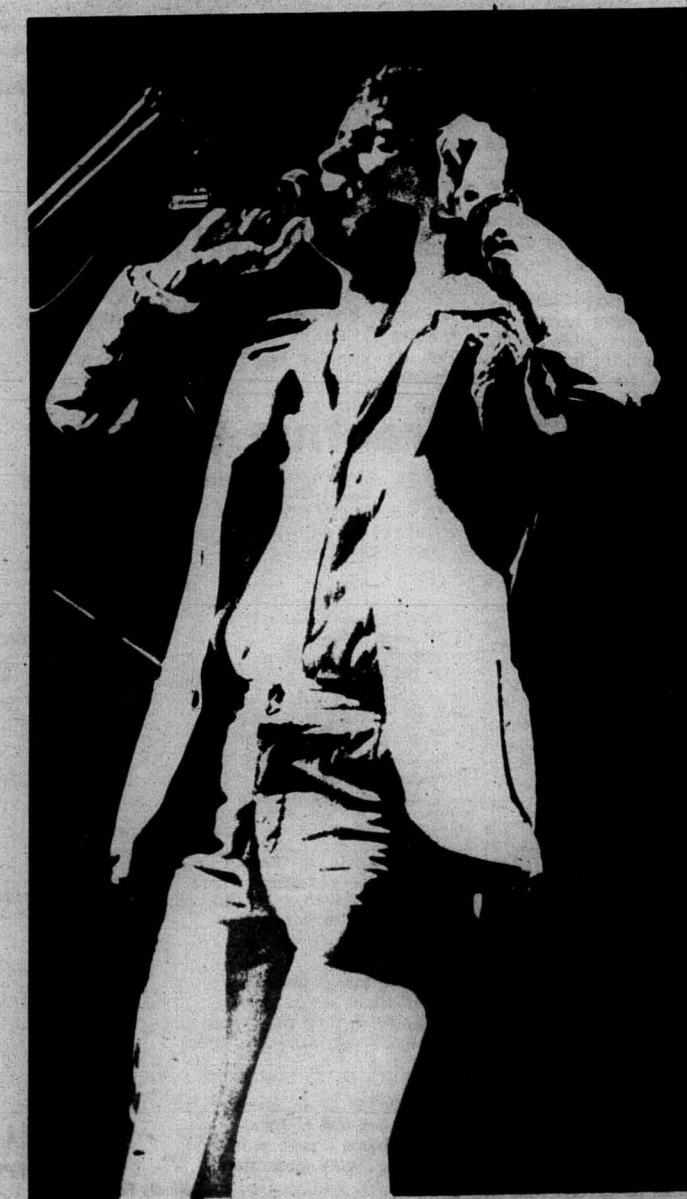
ROADS-SLICK — Chi Lamba's ice car slid into Alfresco's during the faculty portion of the ice races. Vet's club came in first place.



Some contestants flew off the handle at the Alfresco log-sawing contest.



KING & QUEEN — Dale Raasch and Colleen Rowe, representing CKTO, were crowned King & Queen of Winter Carnival at the disco dance Sat. night.



SHORT STUFF — Performed Monday night to kick off the week long Winter Carnival festivities. (Dave Brown Photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Book Beat Folk poet brings 'natural' lyrics to weekend Pawn performance

By Mike Bonk

Intro 8 is the latest in a series of annual anthologies which present the finest fiction and poetry written by members of the Associated Writing Programs throughout the country. In general, most of the writers are recent college graduates. The book is divided into three parts, fiction, monologue and essay, and poetry. Despite this sequence, I will deal with the editor's essay first since it will place the writings in perspective.

George Gavett, the editor, presents his opinions on what he calls "The Writer and the Publishing Scene." No one in the business makes real money, least of all the writers. In short, any thoughtful writer should ignore the economic aspects of his craft. The editor's essay quotes William Faulkner's assessment of his trade: "The original artist who counts on understanding and reward is a fool."

The short story section is comprised of 15 selections. All deserve mention, but here are a few. "Goddamn Hunters" is written by Vaughn D. Brown. It explores the thoughts of a young man (Ralph) who is the lone witness of his friend's tragic killing. While squirrel hunting, an accidental shooting occurs between his two friends. The boy who fired the rifle was on the losing end of a loser's triangle. This raises the obvious doubts in Ralph's mind as well as the police departments. Ralph finally is forced to reassure the town of his friend's innocence, while refuting his own uncertainty.

"Breakfast with the Pioneer Club" by James L. Bond is interesting because it deals with the false sense of pride people develop. A newspaper reporter is assigned to a church breakfast for the elderly. During the meal he inwardly pokes fun at the oldtimer's stories of Jake Strong and his mule team. The author develops his characters with the skill of a Hemmingway (well he's in the same ballpark anyway). The story is so simple that it's subtlety achieves enjoyable reading.

The book's namesake, "The Liars Craft", by Sara McAuley is a brooding drama of imagination. It begs to be read again, more pointedly, needs to be. For some reason I tend to view it along the same lines as "John Thomas Bird" by Lewis Nordan. They both deal with the female fascination for men and lovers. In both stories the love is not for the man but for the image. "The Liars Craft" is an abstract development of a young girl's creation and subsequent denial of her lover. In "John Thomas Bird" the girl is faced with a handsome athlete, whom she immediately falls in love with. While swimming the young man is bitten by an eel and faints. After rescuing him the girl is no longer interested in continuing the relationship.

"Monster in the Seas" by Judith Stevens, is about a paranoid legal secretary who works for a San Francisco law practice. She is inept in her duties and constantly afraid of her boss's scoldings. While working she fantasizes that there is a King-Kong gorilla poised a mile out at sea ready to destroy the city. Almost all the selections display similar transitions and metaphors.

Sorry, but all I can say about the poems is that they conform to the traditional methods of contemporary poetry. Some are very good, others not so good, but all usually fairly short.

The book is valuable to anyone who enjoys thought provoking reading. The level is somewhat difficult and a quick skimming would not do the authors justice.

Barry Drake, a folk poet will be performing Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 11 and Feb. 12 at the Pawn. With his acoustic guitar, harmonica and clear voice, he will ring one's heart with joy.

He sings many of his own music along with songs written by other writers, mostly friends of whom he sees on the circuit or who come to his high home in New York's Catskill Mountains. When he starts to sing he seems to grow.

Head East, Diamond REO perform Sunday

Head East and guests Diamond REO will be performing Sunday, Feb. 13 in the Fieldhouse. To make the event more enjoyable, here are a few reminders.

Students attending the performance are asked not to arrive earlier than necessary. The doors to the gym do not open until 7:30 p.m. Bottles or cans are not allowed in the gym. Please do not bring any. By order of

the fire marshall, there will be no smoking in the gym.

Thank you for the cooperation at the Charlie Daniels Band Show. Future concerts depend on the cooperation shown on Sunday.

Please remember, the west entrance to the Fieldhouse will open at 7 p.m. but the east entrance won't be open until 7:30 p.m.

Whats Happenin'

Feb. 11 - Friday - Coffeehouse Entertainment - Barry Drake in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.; Women's Gymnastics: Stout vs. Superior in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Feb. 12 - Saturday - Coffeehouse Entertainment - Barry Drake in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 - Sunday - Free Flick, 2001 Space Odyssey - in the AA building, matinee at 3:30 p.m., evening shows at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. - Presidents Room - Menomonee - A Story of It's Past, lead by Christine Klatt. History of the 147 year old Menomonee.

Feb. 16 - Wednesday - 7 p.m. - W. C. Ballroom, Bob Lee - Gives talk session of Hangar Flying.

Feb. 20 - Sunday Les McCann - Guthrie Theatre.

He lives each song he sings and conveys power, gentleness, good humor and compassion. Drake makes one feel glad to be alive. This is achieved through his personality and his music. He is totally natural in his music.

Drake will be performing in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday.

Feb. 27 - Steve Martin - O'Shaughnessy Aud. - Mpls.

Feb. 26 - March 6 - Shrine Circus - Minneapolis Aud.

March 9 - Bread Northrup Auditorium.



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Creative Corner

Sing to me of flowers
Of love and of tomorrow
Make them all beautiful,
And I will dream.

Sing to me of yesterday,
Of love already past,
Make it all beautiful
And I will love remembering

Sing to me of laughter
Of people and of now,
Make it all beautiful
And I will love my life

Sing to me of decisions
Of love and of regret
Make them both good and bad
And I will see reality.

Sing to me of yesterday
Of all times in the past,
Make them both happy and sad
So that I may see all of life.

Sing to me of tomorrow
Of smiles and of tears
Make them a part of love
So that I may understand.

by Camille

Sneak
a
peek
at

the niche...

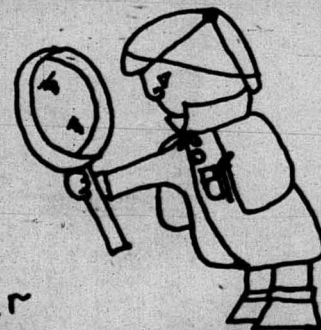
discover

Michael Elmergreen

Palmyrist
Enthusiast

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10:00am.-8:00pm.
H.E. 311

February 15-
12:00-1:00



Spectrum 28 to feature Linda Russell

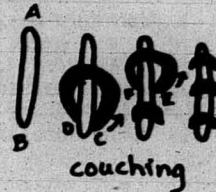
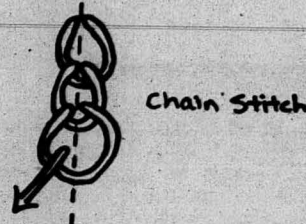
A Menomonie native, Linda Russell, an off-broadway actress and folk singer makes a special appearance on Spectrum 28 Friday, Feb. 11.

Ms. Russell has performed in the New York City and Boston areas as well as other East Coast cities. She has been concentrating on the music of colonial America.

Ms. Russell is presently performing at Federal Hall in New York City, the site of George Washington's inauguration. As an employee of the National Park Service, Ms. Russell offers entertainment and historical information to those visiting the hall.

Researching each selection, she sings and intermittently comments on the historical significance of the music she performs. She also accompanies herself on the guitar and dulcimer.

This Spectrum 28 Special airs Friday, Feb. 11, at 10 p.m. on the local public television station WHWC-TV-Channel 28 in Menomonie.



of silk against the rich background of wool.

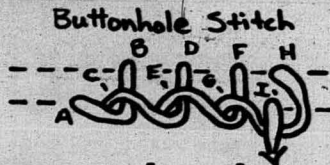
The easiest threads to work with are embroidery cotton, which comes in six strand skeins, or crewel wool, which is made for embroidery. It is fine and strong wool perfect for stitching.

As the stitches go, ideas can be gotten from other embroidery or just make up the stitches.

This is one favorite stitch for patching pants or shirts or anything that would be decorated with a colorful patch; it is called a buttonhole stitch.

A chain stitch gives a nice design to the patch. Try a couching stitch — try it with two colors; this makes a nice linear stitch.

Enjoy making stitches and create a design unique to you!



By Nancy Blake

Embroidery is a fantastic medium leaving the design totally up to the creator. Colors that can be used range from yellow to purple to white and black. An endless amount of textures can be achieved by using wools, cottons, silks, linens or blends. And the design make it up! Get ideas from stones, trees, cups, cookies cutters, shadows, animals, or even a signature!

Anyone with a steady hand and a bit of patience can do it. The tools needed are fairly simple and very inexpensive. All that is needed to start is a piece of fabric, some thread, scissors, a needle and a little car. A hoop may be found helpful to hold the fabric tight and secure, but it is not necessary.

Once the design is decided, it must be put on the fabric. A cotton thread that is the same color as the fabric (so it won't be noticeable if you miss a section or change your mind in the design) can be used to draw lines where the design is to be.

It is fun to try and decide on the thread to use. Touch them, smell them and feel them. Lay the colors next to each other. There is nothing more beautiful than the brilliance

Variations for whole wheat bread offered

By Cyd Pawlcyn

Whole Wheat Bread

Dissolve 2 pkgs dry yeast in 1 1/4 c. warm water with 1 tsp. brown sugar.

Beat 1 egg yolk and add 1 c. hot milk, 2 tsp. salt, 3 T. molasses, 3 T. honey, 5 T. oil. Add yeast mixture, 2T orange juice and 2 T. grated orange peel. Add 1 1/2 c. white unbleached flour and 2 c. whole wheat flour. Beat well and add 1/2 tsp. grated cumin. Add 1 c. white flour and 2 c. whole wheat flour. Turn onto board and knead until smooth. Let raise covered with a damp towel in a warm place 1 hr. (until doubled). Punch down and let rest 15 minutes. Shape into loaves and let raise 15 minutes more. Mix egg white with 2 T water and wash loaves with this mixture. Place loaves on cookie sheets that have been well greased and

sprinkled with cornmeal. Bake at 400 degrees 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake about 30 minutes more.

Bread Ideas:

—Toast raw oatmeal lightly in oven and add to bread reducing flour by equal amounts.

—Before baking, after you've egg-washed the bread, slash the tops diagonally in two or three places with a very sharp knife or razor blade. If you are baking a round loaf slash an X in the top which gives the loaf a nicely finished look.

—Rub the crust well with butter or brush with melted butter when the bread comes out of the oven for a shiny finish.

—This is also a good dough to use when making cinnamon rolls or nut rolls, or raisin bread.



Wholesome wheat, wholesome bread, what a way to start your day. (S. Gorski, photo).

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2

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THE **STOUTONIA****Sports****On The Bench**

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Last week's University Student Senate meeting discussed briefly the idea of charging a gate fee at UW-Stout athletic events. While no formal vote was taken on the measure, the consensus among the Senators was overwhelmingly against the concept by a margin of 2 to 1.

The issue of charging an admission to attend was prompted by President, Scott Cabot, as an outgrowth of a move by the athletic department to take over the concession business at several events to help bolster their strained budget. Currently, nearly all of the money used to finance the intercollegiate athletic programs comes from the portion of the student activity fee monies that the senate allocates to athletics. \$70,000 was allocated in fiscal 1976-77 and \$72,407 for '77-'78, an increase of 6.5 percent, less a deallocation for some sports.

The reason for the athletic department's desire to assume the concession business is simple and summed up best by Cabot, "Quality athletics is expensive!" (Stoutonia, Feb. 3, 1977, pg. 3). Price increases in travel have been especially drastic in the past few years and some sports have had some extraordinary increases in supply costs or had successfully expanded their programs, but with additional costs.

The alternative to gate receipts or concession business as supplemental incomes would be to make a substantial increase in the base allocation from the SSA.

There exists one other possibility to solving the problem, but historically it has been consistently rejected. It would involve cutting back the number of sports offered to make the budget go farther.

Actually, Athletic Director William Burns started on that procedure four years ago at a time when the athletic budget was going to be severely cut back, but Chancellor Robert Swanson stepped in with a statement of policy that has taken on a ring of Gospel. Swanson's position was to "maintain the scope, but decrease the intensity" in intercollegiate

sports at Stout.

Stated more simply, Stout will continue to offer all sports, but will not schedule as many games, provide top line equipment or facilities or carry as many team members. Unfortunately, any commitment to athletics carries with it a commitment to be competitive in all areas, on the field of play, as well as in facilities and conveniences offered. In short, athletics is "keeping up with the Joneses." The Joneses in the WSUC are Eau Claire, Stevens Point, River Falls, etc. . . .

Next week this column will take a look at one sport in particular and discuss the special problems that confront the Blue Devil hockey team and further explore why the current budget, without any supplement, is insufficient to conduct "quality athletics."

Devil cagers defeat Point; drop close game to River Falls

By Jay Grosskopf

The Stout Blue Devils basketball team came close on one occasion and won the other in the two games played this week.

The win was over visiting Stevens Point whom the Blue Devils beat 75-63. The Devils dropped a 82-74 loss to River Falls for the close one.

Coach Mintz commented on the win, "We played super ball in the first half enroute to a 42-21 lead at half time. The boys played very good defense and ran the offense well."

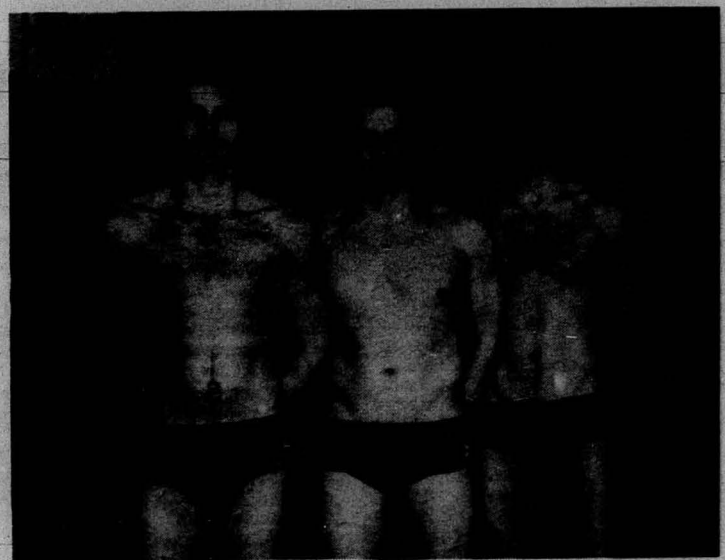
The win gave 14 players a chance to get into the game and many freshman players got varsity experience. Bruce Mueller was the high scorer with 18 points and Steve Zmyewski and Harvey Pearson shared rebound honors with ten points each. The team shot an outstanding 21 of 25 free throws.

The team looked good at times against River Falls but they were unable to pull the game out in the late minutes. They were within two points several times in the last four minutes. "We choked up," was the comment Coach Mintz had for the team in reference to their inability to surge into the lead with two minutes to go. "River Fall's star guard, Larry Pittman had the 'poise' that we didn't have down the stretch," said Mintz.

An outlook for upcoming games are as follows: UW-Superior on Feb. 15 at home, and two on-the-road trips to UW-Platteville on Feb. 18 and UW-Oshkosh on Feb. 19.

The Blue Devils dropped two earlier games to UW-Superior and would like to win this game before embarking on-the-road trips. UW-Platteville is currently second in the conference and beat the Devils by a 60-53 score played earlier at Stout.

Both road games will be broadcast over WMNE-WMFM at 8 p.m.



Senior swimming captains: Dale LaViolette, Rich Marks and Charlie Christopherson. Honoring of captains to be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m. at Stout-Iowa meet.

WSUC Basketball Standings

LaCrosse 9-1
Platteville 8-2
Eau Claire 8-3
Whitewater 5-5
River Falls 5-6
Oshkosh 4-6
Stout 4-7
Superior 3-8
Stevens Point 2-9

Puck:

You're a sweetie. Thanks for all your help.

Love, Sporty.

To Brigid, Keep breathing heavy. Nothing more need be said.

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UNITED WE STAND — Stout's swim team lost 68-64 to Stevens Point in spite of enthusiastic cheering. (James Hunzinger Photo)

Tracksters search for "440" men and pole vaulters

Stout's track team is searching for a quarter miler, pole vaulter and a javelin thrower.

"There's got to be someone with these talents in a university of our size," said Coach Bob Kamish.

The team practices from 4-6 p.m. however special arrangements can be made if there are class conflicts.

"We do have some outstanding prospects returning and would only need a few people to fill our needed positions to have an excellent team" added Kamish.

Anyone interested in track call or see Coach Kamish at 211 Fieldhouse or ext. 2203.

Channel 28 broadcasts Badger games

The Badgers vs. Michigan Tech. Huskies two game hockey series will be re-broadcast on Ch. 28, or Cable T.V. Ch. 12. The Friday, Feb. 11 game starts at 10:30 and Saturday broadcast begins at 11:00.

The Badgers face Minnesota on the 18 and 19th and the games will be broadcast at the times mentioned above on those dates.

Women cagers score first win of season

Friday, Feb. 4 brought the Stout women's basketball team their first win of the season when they hosted Northland college.

Stout lead at half time 18-11 with excellent outside shooting by freshman Ruth Kremer. She led all scorers with 10 points in the first half.

During the second half Northland penetrated the defense and went ahead. But with less than 20 seconds left of play, freshman Kathy LaPlante tied the score 28-28. With 4 seconds in the game Kathy got a defensive rebound and was fouled. She then gave Stout a 30-28 lead. The last point also by Kathy was a technical foul shot which Northland's bench received and that gave Stout a 31-28 victory.

Senior Bonnie Becker and freshman Eileen Keyes are credited with excellent

rebounding for the Blue Devils.

Sophomore Joyce Brenner and Sheila Johnson led the team in steals.

Coach Brenner was pleased with the victory and added, "I thought that this was an excellent team performance."



Athlete of the Week

This week we salute UW-Stout freshman wrestler Jim Manor. Manor holds a 17-3-1 record to date. This is the second week that Manor has been honored by his teammates by being named "Wrestler of the Week." Manor is from Elmwood, Wisc.

Need Some X-tra Cash?

Here's your chance! The Stout Student Association has a job opening for an executive secretary.



The job requires basic typing, recording senate meetings and preparing them in rough form for a typist, and various odds and ends.

So, if you can't wait to get involved with S.S.A., and at the same time get paid, contact:

Bud Marschall - 235-1450

Hockey members suspended for discipline reasons

Three members of the UW-Stout hockey team were suspended for the balance of the season this week for what was termed by head coach, Tom Slupe, as disciplinary reasons concerning the violation of training rules.

Slupe declined to specify the charges or the athletes because of consideration for the individuals' privacy.

"They know who they are, and they'll have to live with it," Slupe said.

Athletic director, William Burns, refused to comment on the situation.

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on Valentine's Day

THE BRICK CO.

Swimmers place second in five team meet

In swimming action Saturday the Blue Devils hosted Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point and Superior.

The opening event gave Stout's 200 medley relay of Dale LaViolette, Doug Bergen, Steve Wondra and Charlie Christopherson first place. Mark Webber and Kevin Frisbie went on to place first and second in the 1650 yd. freestyle.

In one and three meter diving Rich Nyquist finished in fifth place for Stout. Mike Zimmerly is out of diving competition temporarily due to an ankle injury.

The meet was scored like a relay meet, meaning that the swimmers totaled their finishing times to determine team placement.



Thompson by .263 seconds in the finals of the giant slalom competition Thursday night. But Duvillard had run the first heat on the slower red course, and won the second race by .481 seconds.

Duvillard's victory was good for \$5,400, a sum he matched in the slalom competition Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The Frenchman also swept both events last year.

The spectator turnout for Thursday night's race, the first race ever held at night for the ski circuit, was sparse despite warm weather. About 300 people watched the races as light snow fell Thursday night. A larger crowd was expected.

America's hopes for the Afton edition of the World Pro Ski Tour, Perry Thompson finished the weekend in second place.

Second places went to Christopherson, Wondra and Vail in the 200 yd. freestyle and to Ed Doyle, LaViolette and Rowland Morrison in the 50 yd. freestyle. Pete Bauman, Dave Ludeman and Rich Marks united efforts to give Stout another second place in the 400 yd. Individual medley.

Three other second place finishes were gained in the meet. These were in the 100 yd. butterfly by Wondra, Jim Brooks and Gene Fober. In the 100 yd. freestyle by Christopherson, Morrison and Doyle and in the 100 yd. backstroke by LaViolette, Jim Clattenberg and Brooks.

First place honors went to Webber, Frisbie and Ludeman in the 500 yd. freestyle and to Bergen, Bauman and Marks in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

The score was tied 56-56 between Stout

and Point going into the final event, making the 800 yd. freestyle relay the determinant of the meet.

Swimming for Stout were Webber, Wondra, Frisbie and Christopherson. Stevens Point's relay clocked in with 7:26.618 followed closely by Stout with 7:32.902, making the final score Stevens Point 68, Stout 64. Oshkosh finished with 42, Superior 35 and River Falls 27.

Coach Smith added that, "It ended up being a meet between us and Stevens Point."

This Saturday the team will host the U of Northern Iowa at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse pool. The team will be honoring senior captains, LaViolette, Marks and Christopherson.

Slope Dope

By Jon Rosinsky

Skiing in our area is at its best right now. With snow conditions as good as they are the slopes should stay in excellent condition for weeks to come. Reports in the area report at least a 20 to 35 inch base, with northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan ski hills reporting up to a 55 inch base.

Last year at this time, the great February thaw was on, and the midwest ski season was cut short by about 6 weeks. Resort owners in our area lost a bundle, and skiers were just not very happy at all. Fortunately, there is plenty of snow this year.

Henry Duvillard was the big winner last weekend when the World Pro ski tour came to Afton Alps at Afton, Minnesota.

Duvillard, the tour's richest competitor last year and again this year, trailed Perry

Women gymnasts win season's highest score against UW-M

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team had two away meets this past week. The first was held Feb. 3 against Winona and Augsburg in Minneapolis, Minn. The final score was Stout 64.25, Augsburg 71.10 and Winona 96.65.

Mary Hays placed high for Stout, receiving a fourth on balance beam and uneven parallel bars and seventh on floor exercise and vaulting out of 17 competitors. She received third in the all-around competition.

Hays, a junior from Eden Prairie, Minn. and Jacie Whitmore, a junior from Mosinee, Wis. have rejoined the team after studying in Germany first semester. Terri Case, a freshman from Antigo, Wis. also joined the team and is a real asset this

year.

On Feb. 5, the gymnasts traveled to Milwaukee for a meet against UW-Milwaukee. Stout finished with 86.20 and the host team compiled 97.85. Stout's score is the highest they have received for the season.

Once again, Hays placed high for Stout, placing third on bars, beam and floor and second in All-around. Lynn Messerschmidt placed third in vaulting and fourth on bars. Pat Sullivan placed fourth in vaulting and floor exercise and finished third All-around.

Friday, Feb. 11 is Stout's next home meet at 7 p.m. against UW-Superior in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pucksters win game injuries disrupt club

The Stout Blue Devil hockey team picked up the pieces after a disappointing weekend by beating St. Mary's College on Tuesday evening by a 9-7 score. Stout dropped decisions of 7-5 and 4-2 to the Mankato Indians over the weekend.

In the St. Mary's game, Stout's leading scorer, Rick Beckfeld, tallied a three goal hat trick to lead the Blue to a 5-2 score at the end of the first period.

Stout's play slowed down in the second period, and St. Mary's pulled to within two goals at a 6-4 margin. Stout's only score of the second period was by Dan Berner with assists by linemates Joey Meier and Curt Moore.

In the third period, St. Mary's closed to a 8-7 score and pulled their goalie for added attacking power. But Stout led the game when Jim Erickson moved the puck out of the Blue's defensive zone. Erickson made a dash down the right side of the rink before sliding the puck over to Joey Meier who scored into the open net.

Coach Tom Slupe indicated that he was pleased by the game, although the Blue showed glaring errors in coverage in the defensive zone from time to time.

"We should never have allowed them that many shots," said Slupe referring to St. Mary's getting off 39 shots on Stout's net minder, Tad Larson. Stout managed to unload 48 shots on the St. Mary's goal, including 23 in the first period alone.

Slupe also commented on the play of the team in light of the continuing run of injuries that now have sidelined Ed Schmit and hospitalized Bill Tierney.

"Players who haven't been considered the big shooters, or goal scorers, have picked up the slack in the wake of so many injuries," he said.

Slupe picked out Greg Fecho for his three goal performance over the weekend, Ed Schmit for continuing his goal-a-game pace until his recent injury, and Paul Robinson for scoring two goals and an assist in Friday's contest.

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Sharon and Julie!

From U.A.B. and U.S.S.

To the "Z"

Who can be a sweetie to me,
When he is not on a tee,
or maybe flying around like a bee.
But "Z" is a sweetie to me
For this is how it should be,
Because I like "Z"

Love, Cupcake

To my love,

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
It's Valentines Day,
So where are you?
Signed, Forelorn

Nanuck,

When it's cold outside, you keep me
warm all over! Happy Valentines Day! I
love you, Ica

There once was a guy named Joe,
Who had a neighbor who knows,
How to snip an ivy
And make it grow.
Isn't that jivy?
Happy V.D., Sally

Larry,

There once was a girl
named June,
Who didn't know what to do.
She thought and she thought
And you know what she thought?
A huge heart to give to you!
Happy V. Day!

To Poo,

Thanks for reading to me and keeping me
warm. I love you.
Your little Sweetie.

Rob,

I think you're crazy, but one mental
deserves another and you're everything I
need. Stay with me.
3's and 8's
Janet



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Greetings to all Sigma Man Candidates,
Hope you all will have a Happy Valen-
tine's Day. Sigma love to all.
Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Happy Valentine's Day, Doodles,
You're a fantastic lover. Keep up the
good work.
Love, Lumpy

To all the beautiful ladies in the Stoutonia
office: Pat T., Lisa, Martha, Kim, Nanc,
Brigid, Bette, Michelle, Connie, Laurie,
Jaci, Jan, Pat H., Pam, Marie, Sam, Anita,
Sue, Mary, Maryann, and last, but cer-
tainly not least, Judy. Happy Valentine's
Day from the token male on the ad staff.
Love, Kent

Dear SST,

Happy V-Day, "Little Buddy". I love you.
Love, WRT

T.J.

A special person like you makes life
In nineteen hundred and seventy seven,
N.J.

Hi Guard —

You got your cupids, your valentines,
your hearts, your organs, your Buicks, your
etc.

Erroneously yours, PaPa Joe's Angels

To D.W. 2464

I love you.
your lady.

D.M.

Is love real?
From S & S

Steve Zars:

Will you be my valentine
little Stevie dear?
And will you please by mine
For at least another year?
love ya, M.A.K.

Poop Head (J.B.F.)

If Rose's weren't red, and violets weren't
blue, my love would still be true to you. "I
love you." You're my special valentine.
Mary

Happy Valentine's Day Carol! Love,
Sisto.

Hang in there Coker! love, C.H.

Happy Valentine's Day Mule! I love you!
Mrs. Meat.

Have a super day Stephanie! your
roomie.

Best of luck Joey!

Karen — would you like to have a happy
Valentines Day — or would you rather be a
mule????

Deb M., 412 Fleming:

Maybe this Valentines Day will turn our
beneficial for you!! Lotsa Luck!! your
roommate.

Shots,

Life is a bowl of cheeries and baby!
you're the pits!
love, Doc

Snow Bunny

I'd like you to be my Valentine and to
share a CARAT with you someday. Pete.

Farah Fawcett — you drip!

The women of the Alpha Phi sorority
want to express their sincere appreciation
and thanks to the men of the Chi Lambda
fraternity who helped make our Winter
Carnival semi-formal dance a success.
Hope you all have a happy Valentine's Day.

M.K.S.,

You're my favorite "nasty."
Happy Valentine's Day!
Mousey



To one student:

I love you
I love you
I love you — I do.
But, don't get excited. . .
I love brats(?) too!!
Yours till Niagra Falls,
Mikey WRONG Mallet

To Swabbid

In nineteen hundred and seventy six
In Evan's history class we did mix
In nineteen hundred and seventy seven,
On Valentines Day. . .
We're in seventh heaven.
Love, Turkey

Happy Valentines Day Phi Sigs. We love
ya.

Alpha Sigs.

Hilda-hot rod. That's you Judy Herr'.

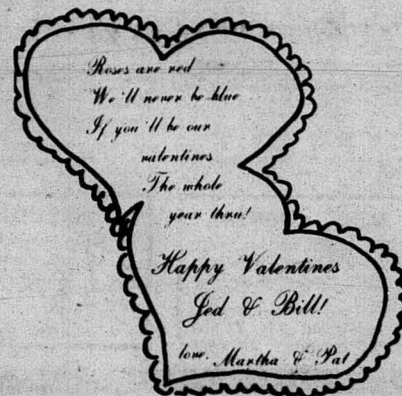
Roses are red
Violets are blue
A ride in your Mercedes
is rough on the head,
but let us tell you, we wouldn't pass up the
chance to ride with anyone but you!
Love Deb, Paula, Pat — your bruised riders

Dearest Ben Way — won't you be my
Valentine. Then you can be all mine. Love,
Peaches.

To Toot, Happy Valentines Day! Love,
Boop

Ottis,

You're sweet, but you're a pinocchio.



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Tequila 35¢ shot

The Spot Tavern sponsors:
A HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDE
2 full hours for \$1.00

Saturday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Sign up at the Spot by Noon Friday

THE SPOT

COME ON DOWN TO THE SPOT'S
VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

MONDAY, FEB. 14 — 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

PITCHERS \$1.00

SCHNAPPS-RED EYE 25¢ / Shot

ADMISSION 25¢

Sponsored by AOTT

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any med. or large Pizza

(when you eat in)

at

ted's pizza
palace

Coupon good

Mon. - Thurs.

except during other specials

expires Feb. 24, 1977

COUPON

Have You Heard

EXPLANATION:

The cover photo for the Feb. 3 issue of the Stoutonia was by Marty Springer. It was one of the winning photos from the exhibition sponsored by Clear in conjunction with Winter Carnival.

Welcome into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta, Sue Estes. Your entering into the most exciting time of your college life. Delta Zeta love Forever.

Hey Mike: When are we going to make babies? Your favorite bartender.

Hey F.O.B.'s: You would think that after what we have been to you on those early morning revival meetings we would at least each get a rose for Valentine's Day. The girls in Apt. 1.

Dear Pines: Is a piece of the pineapple as good as a piece of the rock? Just us above the SPOT.

Dear Bill: I think that we had better find a new place to meet other than my shower. The prince may find out and then the whole Vet's club will know. Your Sweetheart...

Hey Nature-Boy: They say that Valentine's Day is made for love. We sure hope that you plan on putting in an appearance. All our love, "The Angels."

Dear Tom: We all hope the new stereo won't keep you awake this next year. Love your "Angels."

To our Dear Nature Boy: The next time you plan to make an appearance please let P.B.S., C.B.S. and N.B.C. know so we can make on the "Spot" broadcasting.

Whoever found my wallet I would appreciate it being returned. No questions asked. Turn it in at the Spot Tavern or call 235-9507. It's of no use to you. Thank you, Rita McGee.

FOUND: Pocket Calculator. Call 235-9953 and identify.

Tired of this freezing cold weather? Why don't you "Bake Your Bod" in Daytona Beach with the Delta Zeta Sorority. Sign up time is Tues., Thursday, 9:30 at the info desk in the Student Center. See you there and remember — take the Delta Zeta Sunshine Express to Daytona and "Bake Your Bod."

Handicap Awareness Week is coming. Feb. 28 - March 4. Buttons will be sold in the Union. Sponsored by the Voc. Rehab. Club.

MENI — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-17 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

The Career Planning and Placement Services Announcement

Howard Barkus Construction Company representatives will be interviewing Building Construction students on Monday, Feb. 14 in the Placement Office.

Home Economics majors will have an opportunity to interview with the University of Wisconsin-Extension representatives on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17. Students eligible for summer work study will interview on Wednesday afternoon for jobs as Summer Agents. May and August graduates will interview on Wednesday morning for jobs as Youth Agents or on Thursday for Home Economist positions.

On Friday, Feb. 18, a representative from Manitowoc Homes, Inc. will interview Industrial Technology Building Construction students for positions in construction trades.

ARA Services representatives will be on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 22 to interview May and August graduates in Food Service Administration and Management Trainee positions are available throughout the Midwest while other positions are available throughout the U.S. Any student interested in finding out more about ARA Services is invited to attend an informal meeting on Monday, Feb. 21 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, a representative from Packaging Corporation of America will interview May graduates majoring in General Business Administration, Industrial Technology, and Marketing and Distribution Education.

All interested students are invited to meet with a representative from the U.S. Marine Corps on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22 and 23. Meetings will take place in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

May graduates in Industrial Technology will have an opportunity to interview with representatives from Graber Company on Wednesday, Feb. 23 for a position as Management Trainee to work in various manufacturing and engineering functions.

Wallace Business Forms representatives will interview May graduates majoring in General Business Administration and Marketing on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24. Positions are available in Sales and Manufacturing Management.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, a representative from H. C. Prange Company will interview May and August graduates in Clothing, Textiles, and Design. Fashion merchandising, General Business Administration for positions in their Executive Development Program.

Representatives from McDonalds Corporation will interview May graduates in all majors on Thursday, Feb. 24 for positions as Manager Trainees.

Radisson Hotel Corporation representatives will be on campus on Thursday, Feb. 24 to interview Hotel and Restaurant students.

Plant or Manufacturing Engineering students will have an opportunity to interview with a representative from Northrup King and Company on Friday, Feb. 25.

Sign-up sheets for companies and schools recruiting on campus are posted exactly two weeks prior to their visiting. Next week's visiting dates are as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 15: J. C. Penney Company, Walgreens

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Susie's Casuals, Waukegan Public Schools, and Despatch Oven

Thursday, Feb. 17: Globe Union, Allen-Bradley, and Montgomery Ward

Friday, Feb. 18: General Electric and Nautical Inn

Coffeehouse Commission meets Monday, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m. in the Pawns of the Student Union. The commission really could use a hand in members who have some want to learn the ropes in set-up and sound. Why not come and pitch in?

Cultural Commission meets Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. This is our last meeting until the Swedish Brass Ensemble performs... your help is needed.

Special Events Commission meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Commons. With Winter Carnival under our belts, it's time to begin plans on Spring Fair... hope to see some new faces in the bunch, along with the rest of the Commission!

Next week's mini-workshops:

Tuesday, Feb. 15: "Memorize..." A Story of Its Past" by resident historian Christine Klatt at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: "Hangar Flying" by Bob Lee at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

These mini-workshops are free and offer no credit... why not mark your calendar and remember you're welcome!

Coming Saturday, Feb. 19: "Stockholm Brass Ensemble" sponsored by Cultural Commission. This 6-man group comes to Stout as part of an American tour. The performance is approximately 1½ hours long and will be accompanied by slides, as well as a narration. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Ballroom, no charge!

Sail into the spring Terminals through Debbie Hanson's cover. Will Mike Murphy's horse help Gil Knowlton in "Looking for the Indian?" Read all about it in the spring issue of Terminals, which will be out soon in March. We welcome more submissions for the next issue.

If a black wallet has been found, please return to 221 2nd St. W. No. 3. Thank you, I need the identification.

Vern and Ellen's BAR

We have lots of space to play pool, then try one of our many sandwiches.

RIDE NEEDED

To New Hampshire over spring break. Willing to help drive and pay gas expenses.

Call Heidi X2495

Have a heart. Attend the Freshman SHEA Valentine's Tea on Monday, Feb. 14, from 1:00 - 3:00 in the Fireside Lounge, Student Union. Learn more about the Stout Home Economics Association by picking up information and talking with the members themselves. Everyone is welcome to stop by. SHEA is an organization for you.

Before you Head East, take a flight we'll party through the day and night. We have no inhibitions; just various special conditions. Come to the zoo at 212 noon to eight; we'll celebrate. Have a buck or bring a case, we all want to have a happy face.

The Zoolies

I want to give a great big thanks to all my sisters for their help and hard work during Winter Carnival and for making the Alpha Phi Sorority Semi-formal dance a success.

Rob

The Stout Home Economics in Business Club (HEIB) is compiling a recipe book of your favorite recipes! All students and faculty are invited to write up their recipes and place them in boxes located in the Union, Commons Mailroom, Tainter and the Home Ec. Building No. 211 and No. 415 - Inter-campus mail. Recipes must be in by Feb. 14. Include your name with the recipe.

Recipe books will be sold next spring.

Attention: Dick McFarlane: Please stop in the Stoutonia office and see Kim regarding your letter. Thanx Much!

Hey everyone! Did you know that Dawn and Ron are engaged? "Yep! The big day is Aug. 13. Congratulations from all your friends!"

Attention: Anyone interested in bands, lighting equipment, and overall excitement! Lighting and Sounds meets Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidents Room in the Student Union. New members welcome!

This week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Fashion Forum, in cooperation with the Thunderbird Mall Merchants Assn., will present a spring fashion show for young women. This show will feature new spring fashions now available at the Mall using Mannequin modeling. The three shows will take place at the Mall Thursday and Friday (Feb. 10, 11) at 7 p.m. and Saturday (Feb. 12) at 1 p.m. These shows are free to the public and we hope you will come out for a "taste of spring."

MORRIE'S Hair Styling and Beard Trimming Featuring

*R-K UNICURE IMAGE AMINO-PON BRECK NU-VITA CONSORT

VIDAL SASSON (*Refills Available)

WE SHARPEN SHEARS

139 Main St. 235-7620 Next to Ted's Pizza

Placement Office Boasts of High Placement Percent?

More than 95 percent of the 1,000 students that graduated from UW-Stout last year found jobs, according to figures released by the university's Career Planning and Placement Office.

The figures were compiled from an annual report published by the office. By contacting each graduate registered for placement, according to Robert Dahike, placement director, "We had only one graduate we couldn't get a hold of," Dahike said, pointing out that 90 percent of all graduates register for placement. Those who don't register usually already have employment, according to Dahike, meaning the actual placement figure is probably higher.

The report covers the Dec. 1975 graduating classes and the May and Aug. 1976 classes. Dahike predicts a similar placement record for winter, spring and summer graduating classes this year. "Indications are that we'll be as good as last year with about a 95 percent record for this year," he stated.

Dahike said the specialized majors at Stout are attracting a large number of recruiters to campus. "The people that need our kinds of majors are coming here to get them," he said. But he added that the real attraction may be the "practical" education offered at the university. "The big reason that stands out is that combination of management and hands-on skills our students have," he said. "The practical nature of Stout grads and their strong desire to join the labor market stands out."

Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said that student attitude may have a great deal to do with the placement record. He said Stout generally attracts students that are career-minded. "We have the kind of student here that is interested in getting a job after graduation," he said. Swanson noted that this kind of student is probably attracted to Stout because of the university's emphasis on "practical kinds of things" in its different majors.

Of those graduated preparing to be teachers, 95.8 percent were placed, while those majoring in programs related to business and industry had a 95.7 percent placement record.

Dahike said that his report counts those students who go on for advanced degrees as "placed." However, he represents only about 6 percent of the graduating class, the remainder of which has entered the job market.

Some of the largest and most successful majors at Stout are:

Home Economics Education with 94 percent of its 135 majors placed.

Industrial Education where all 25 majors were placed. Of those, six went to graduate school and the remainder were employed professionally.

Applied Mathematics showing 100 percent placement for 17 graduates. Fashion Merchandising with 100 percent placement for 30 graduates.

Hotel and Restaurant Management having a 98 percent placement of its 62 graduates, including five who went on to graduate school.

Industrial Technology with a 97 percent placement record.

Vocational Rehabilitation showing a 95 percent for its 91 graduates, including 15 who went to graduate school.

Dahike said the follow-up study conducted for graduates was designed to show those who did not have jobs as well as those who did. "If you do a partial follow-up, students with good jobs tend to be better," he said. "We have nearly 100 percent follow-up which includes the good and the bad, so we have an extremely accurate report."

Trailer For Sale: Wickcraft Deluxe - 14 by 70' two large bedrooms; spacious living and dining area; lots of storage space; partially furnished, attached 5' by 10' front porch. Trailer is well insulated. Call 235-4820 preferably after 9:30 p.m.

Free: Because of lack of space in our coffin-size office, all the old books must go. Anyone wishing an old Tower yearbook of any year, can pick one up at the Tower office in Ray Hall.

For Sale: Ladies size 8-8½ Munari ski boots, never used, \$55. Miller skis, poles, and bindings, perfect for a beginner, \$25. Call 235-4421 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Deb.

Jeff: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Judy.

Housing Wanted: 1 bedroom, unfurnished for 1977-78 school year. Call Jody at X-2105 or Beth at X-2387.

Discount Book Sale at Rental Resources. The Discount Sale of rental texts for undergrads only will be Feb. 24 and 25. This is the only time during third quarter when texts may be purchased. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. All sales cash and final.



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PRIME RIB
ROAST DUCKLING
PEPPER STEAK
A LA DEUTSCH

along with a complete menu served daily AND a SALADBAR of at least 18 items.

— SPECIALS —
WED. Spaghetti . . . \$1.99
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Price	\$159.00	\$159.00

Now **YOU** Decide

Call 235-9903 or stop by Meet Market, Tom Thumb or L-Mart Liquor

—LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE—

the new faces of

The Main Place

4th Anniversary Extravaganza

Since last year, The Main Place has many new faces. A beautiful new store front. A completely remodeled interior. A bigger women's selection of famous name brand fashion apparel. A more complete athletic department—now offering a complete selection of team uniforms. And, of course, The Main Place is still Menomonie's original Levi's jeans store.

And New! Our newest new face. Your pit-stop for T-shirts, custom screen printing or exciting heat-transfer.

And a new face you can't see. A lower price on all name brand name merchandise—our more for less face.



Come In Now For These
4th Anniversary Extravaganza
SPECIALS

* All Winter Team Merchandise

1/2 Price

* Faded Glory Fashion Jeans \$16.97
Values to 25⁰⁰ NOW

* Men's Genuine Rugby Shirts \$12.97
Reg. 25⁰⁰ ONLY

* All Levi's Jeans \$12.97
Values to 16⁰⁰ ONLY

Men's Softball Jerseys - nylon mesh \$4.50
Save on team orders. Reg. 9⁰⁰ NOW

* New Women's and Men's Merchandise
arriving daily at lower prices.

THOMAS 75
9:30-5:00
Thursday Nite
till 9 p.m.



Sale Runs Feb. 14th thru 26th

Expect the Unexpected in Fashion and Quality From Menomonie's Most Unique Store

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PROUDLY PRESENTS A PRE-
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DA BOYS IN DA BAND WILL BE RAPPING, SIGNING
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AFTERNOON FROM 3:00 - 4:00, WE'LL
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\$3.99

WE'LL BE GIVING 1 COPY OF EACH L.P.
AWAY SO COME AND REGISTER.

WE STILL HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF
PLANTS, TO BE FOUND WE KNOW OUR
PLANTS AND THEY KNOW US.

416 MAIN NEXT TO THE SPOT



THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977

Vol. 66 — No. 22



photo by Dave Brown

SSA analyzed: senate divided over finals

By Lisa Miller

Controversy continued over the Finals Week idea at the senate Tuesday evening.

After Patty Cowhey, vice president for academic affairs (VPAA), brought up the subject for the fourth week in a row, Jim Buchanan moved that the senate delegate responsibility to the Education Committee to develop a proposal describing the Finals Week and to survey student opinion. The motion failed because of lack of decision.

Some senators say their constituents do not see a need for a Finals Week and others continue to advocate the proposal.

The main problem seems to be that nobody knows exactly what such a week would entail. Yet for four consecutive weeks the senate has debated the problem, instead of drawing up a proposal, which would enable students to weigh the pros and cons of the matter.

A few senators will not let this issue die. They plan on working on the proposal and survey outside of the Education Committee.

"After working on something for four weeks, you don't decide there is not a need," said Cowhey, who plans to stick with the issue.

The senate accepted the report of the

Student-Faculty Committee on student-teacher evaluation. The new plan will require a yearly evaluation of a course and its instructor along with a booklet for students that will include information on the type of instruction offered.

This report is Cowhey's major accomplishment before leaving office at the end of the present congress.

In other business, Bud Marshall, who is trying to get a sign on the freeway advertising Stout, sought rationale to present to the highway department for such a sign.

Marshall's milestone before he leaves office will be the incorporation of Dial an Activity. With the purchase of a \$200 broadcasting system, he and the committee will have provided a feasible means of communicating the diversity of activities offered on this campus that are not usually recognized.

There was also a time for high spirits in Tuesday's meeting and as Cabot stated, "This depicts a together group."

This was the situation: Cabot was telling that his life had been threatened by a member of the SLA, when a gentleman dressed in Mafia garb and carrying a violin case walked nonchalantly into the chambers.

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Counseling center moves to Bowman basement

By Michelle Querhammer

The University Counseling Center has moved to the lower level of Bowman Hall, directly below the Tower.

"In our new location, we now have more room than ever to expand our services," said Dr. David McNaughton, director.

Some of the services offered by the center, free of charge to Stout students and faculty are: career planning and educational information, group learning experiences such as an outreach program and weight reduction classes, the peer counseling program where students are trained to be counselors among their peers, and personal social counseling.

The college and career informational center is not a relatively well-known facility around the campus, according to McNaughton.

"We have a complete college library of universities and junior colleges located throughout the United States."

"Our responsibility is prior to admission," McNaughton continued, "We try to help underclassmen decide the question: 'Where am I headed?' by testing their vocational interests and abilities."

The main function of the center is to assist people to grow by clarifying their values, make decisions, and learn more about one's self.

"We get questions ranging from relationships with roommates to depression to being a more effective person."

"We try to provide the finest professional service possible to a student who wants to improve in himself," said McNaughton.

One of the aids used in counseling is the Biofeedback Laboratory where physiological responses are monitored. Once the problem is identified, there are steps which can be taken to overcome these problems.

One way to relieve or overcome anxiety is in the relaxing room.

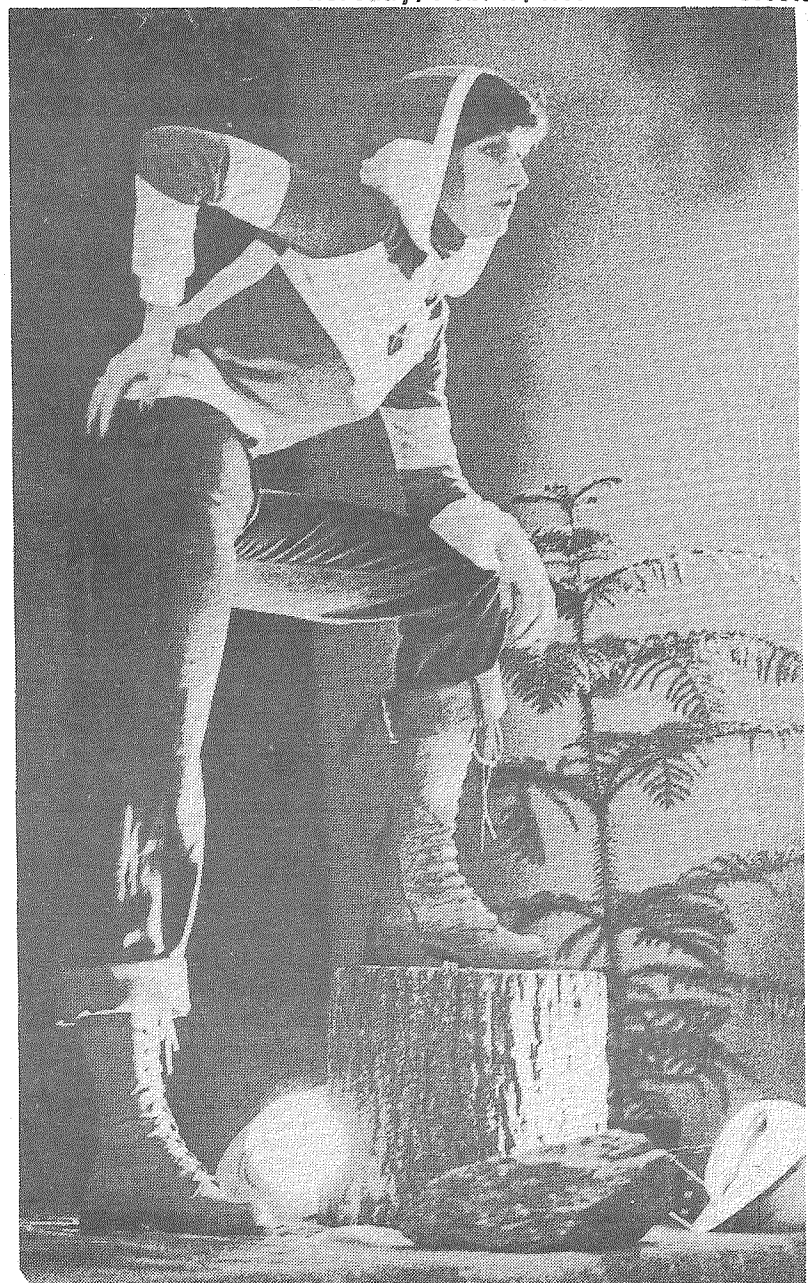
"If a student tenses up in a test-taking situation or when he or she speaks in front of others, this tenseness is known as an irrational fear — learned behaviour which can be unlearned," explained McNaughton.

The fear is unlearned or desensitized through a series of tapes which lead the student through a relaxing process. The student first listens to a tape in the relaxing room which instructs him or her to relax the muscles. Then, the student is asked to imagine himself in a scene for his anxiety. After picturing it several times in the mind the student advances to the next tape and scene. When approximately 15-20 sessions are complete, desensitization will be complete.

"We try to stress the fact that the center is for all students, not just those with problems. We strive for a casual, warm kind of atmosphere — our rap center is for anyone who wants to drop into a warm, quiet room and talk with friends or study, a place away from the Union," said McNaughton.

He concluded, "We'd probably install a coffee pot if the price of coffee wasn't so high!"

For more information or an appointment, call x-1211 or just stop in the lower level of Bowman Hall.



The newest fashions for spring were uniquely shown by mannequin models last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Thunderbird Mall. The models, members of Fashion Forum, wore fashions from the various stores in the mall and their make-up was done by Marie Norman. Commentation was done by Marie Zappa and Connie Robinson.

The mannequin style of modeling brought about the innovative quality of the show. Anita LePage, pictured above, is seen in one of the many life-like poses to which the audience responded, "Is she real?" (Photo by Dave Brown)

Students may qualify for homestead credit claim

By Sandra Harden

Did you make less than \$7,500 last year? Are you over 18 and independent? Maybe you can over a Homestead Credit Claim.

The Homestead Credit Claim is a federal law that will decrease any income tax due or increase any income tax refund if you qualify.

To qualify, you must meet all the following conditions. You must be over 18 by December 31, 1976 and you must not have been claimed as a dependent on anyone's 1976 federal income tax return.

Your income must have been less than \$7,500 for 1976. Income for the Homestead Credit Claim includes scholarships and unemployment. You cannot receive general relief or aid to families with dependent children and qualify for the claim.

Also, you must have been a legal

Wisconsin resident during all of 1976 and an owner or a renter of the Wisconsin homestead you occupied during 1976.

The term homestead means a dwelling that is owned or rented and the room around it. Dorms are included.

A "Certification of Rent Paid" must be submitted with the Homestead Claim. The landlord must sign the certificate. If residing in the dorm, the head resident must sign the form. Both forms are included in the Wisconsin 1976 Income Tax Booklet. The completed forms are included with the Wisconsin Income Tax form. Utilities and furnishings are not included so the net rent must be adjusted for rent only. If one or more qualified individual(s) each rent in a single dwelling, then each may claim only the amount they have paid.

For further information, call the Eau Claire Office Building at 836-2811.

Financial aids no longer revoked for discipline reasons

Elimination of the revocation of financial aid as a disciplinary measure was the unanimous decision of the Board of Regents on Feb. 11.

United Council (UC) President Buff Wright was the only person to speak before the Board on the subject prior to their vote.

After the procedures were passed by the Board last Spring, UC decided to seek an amendment eliminating the revocation of

financial aids at the Council's July, 1976 meeting. Wright addressed the Board of Regents on this matter in September, clarifying the UC stand which the Board and UW Central Administration took a long look at.

In response to the United Council, the UW-System and the Board of Regents have eliminated the revocation of financial aids as a student disciplinary sanction.

THE **STOUTONIA****Opinions****Editorial****Resident Advisor
roommates refuted**

The Stoutonia staff feels that resident advisors (RAs) should not have roommates.

"They should cut out the extra 98 beds. When you're talking about the betterment of 2,767 students, you have to start someplace," said Martha Hoy, an RA. The Stoutonia staff echoes her sentiments.

We feel that roommates would hamper one of the primary activities of an RA — counseling. Students would be reluctant to discuss problems when the roommate was present, and reluctant to ask the roommate to leave. Even if the roommate were absent, would he or she find out the nature of the conversation later?

RAs are required to fill out reports on floor activities. These forms sometimes require hours of privacy. A roommate looking over one's shoulder does not lead to the freedom the RA would need to finish the report.

The roommate also suffers in such a situation. Imagine feeling like a guest in your own room. This is what we feel would happen if residents were subjected to rooming with an RA.

Stout has been known for their "excellent resident advisor program." For this reason, Platteville and St. Olaf's have asked Stout RAs to apply for positions as Head Residents at their universities.

Surely RA roommates would harm this fine reputation.

Tower Yearbook Questioned

**Guest Editorial by
Debbie Penk and
Julie Erbe
of the
1977 Tower Staff**

In view of the facts presented here, we feel that whether or not to have a 1978 Tower should be considered.

Everything possible has been done to cut down costs; the amount of pages, (less than 176 pages would be inappropriate for a University yearbook); total cost per book charged to students, (from \$6.50 to \$8.00, a charge of .50 cents more than 1977) plus; the addition of 25 pages of advertising.

In order to break even, a quarter page of advertising will have to cost, at minimum, \$75.15. The first problem will be trying to find interested persons willing to pay these high prices in the Menomonie area. An advertising Manager would also have to be

added to the staff. Twenty-five pages of advertising would require a lot of individual time, work and energy.

Looking into the future, we foresee a lot of problems as a result of the large cut in budget. Advertising pages may not be the answer to the budget problem, but only an additional problem.

If \$11,000 remains the allocated amount, we suggest discontinuing the Tower yearbook. Producing a yearbook requires a lot of time and energy. When you are forced to fight the student administration along with the deadlines, it no longer becomes a worthwhile fight.

(The preceeding was a guest editorial, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Stoutonia staff.)

LETTERS**Smoking, drinking
hurt concert**

Dear Editor,

Another concert has come and gone. Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) went to a great deal of work to organize the Head East concert, but we felt it was going to be worth the effort if everyone could enjoy themselves as much as they did at the Charlie Daniels concert.

At the Charlie Daniels concert student cooperation paved the way for holding another concert here at Stout, Sunday's Head East concert.

Right now, the prospects of any future concerts is in question because of the amount of smoking and drinking going on in the fieldhouse Sunday evening.

We would like to extend a plea to the student body for more personal responsibility. Our security force is made up mainly of students, and there is only so much they can do without cooperation from the audience.

The Head East concert is now behind us, but the Stout community must cooperate and be responsible as a group and individually in the future, or we will not be able to see another big name band come to this campus.

PCDC wants to bring entertainment to Stout, we enjoy it and don't want to see it end.

We thank those who did cooperate and want to thank especially:

Delta Zetas and all other security people, Mark Johnson and David Goth, Bill Blumer and Campus Security, WVSS, especially Kevin B.

Don Cook, the Custodian

Sy Olson

Jim Sweeney

Carol Bobrunz

Bill Siedlicki and Nancy Chase

Paul Robinson and the set-up crew

Clark Traeder, Kim Teed

Grant Zielinski, Dean Radke and Chuck

Komine

Goede and the Commons Food Service

The Stoutonia staff

Randy Pickerign for First Aid

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

By Dan Boyle

Poverty is a word that just can't be put into words. You can never know what true poverty is unless you are there.

I was fortunate enough to talk with the Queen of Poverty over the phone last night in my dream. The queen gave me a few images of poverty.

One of these images can be found in this poem by Bob Dylan, "Only a Hobo".

As I was walking on a corner one day,
I spied an old hobo, in a doorway he lay.
His face was all grounded in the cold sidewalk floor

And I guess he'd been there for the whole night or more.

A blanket of newspaper covered his head,
As the curb was his pillow, the street was his bed.

One look at his face showed the money he bummed.

Does it take much of a man to see his whole life go down,

To look up on the world from a hole in the ground,

To wait for your future like a horse that's gone lame,

To lie in the gutter and die with no name?

Only a hobo, but one more is gone

Leavin' nobody to sing his sad song

Leavin' nobody to carry him home

Only a hobo, but one more is gone.

Gerry, Kathy and Tom for radio promo

Doug and Rollie

UAB

Sharon Vasholz

Bud Marshall, Big Mac and Kin

Bob Kikkert and the Finance Committee

SSA

PCDC

Jane Dejung

Dan Braun

**Ski team referred
to rec commission**

To the Editor,

This letter is in reply to Stephen Mann's remarks in the Feb. 10 issue of the Stoutonia. He stated that the Stout Ski team has the best record on campus - he should get his facts straight. The gymnastics team has a record of 16-6, with only one loss in dual meet competition. Nineteen of the twenty-two schools we have competed against were NCAA.

When it comes to financial support, why doesn't the ski team go the Recreation Commission for help? As yet the ski team is not a varsity sport and can't expect help from the athletic budget - there's not enough there for the varsity sports that exist now.

When it comes to publicity and campus support, the rest of the sports on campus are in the same position as the ski team. The gymnastics team has placed 3rd in the NAIA National Meet the last two years! Only the fans who come to our meets are aware of this. It's hard to be an athlete on this campus - especially when you have a winning team and no one knows or cares!

So don't feel bad, ski team, the rest of the sports on this campus are in as bad a position as you are. Keep on winning! Maybe someday one of the teams will get some sort of recognition or support.

Thank-you.

Scott Young

UW-Stout Gymnastics Team

Hordes Head East

Letter to the Editor,

The "horde" has passed now. An aftermath of constipated heads linger. Days later, ears still ring. The howitzers fired relentlessly. A few brave folk stood, holding the front lines. Throughout time, bravery will be questioned for common sense or the lack of it.

Many learned a lesson the first time. Over 700 tickets for the public execution lay in stacks, untorn.

The next image was a minister giving a sermon about Sunday donations and church expenses with an alter boy in the background. The week before the sermon was about going to heaven and everyone outside their religion didn't qualify. Just the other day however, the alter boys got together in the back of the church and snacked on communion hosts and wine. When the spirits of the wine hit home, their nerve was lit as to "what really is sacred?"

Then she flashed something that nearly blew my mind. It was about the species, white man, who thought they were the best and took it as their duty to take control. So they go send people to teach about God in foreign countries. Yet, it's the same white man who also drains other countries of their wealth and decides whose wars are right. Back home on their streets are subcultures of white junkies, colored trash, immigrants from nowhere with all sorts of strung out switchblades and it's just another normal day. Just then the operator interrupted and said the phone company has a bomb scare and hung up.

I was let down. I was wondering "Hey, what about poverty — and what about me, I only have two bucks left?" I woke up to a stormy morning and inside the thunder I could hear the Queen of Poverty laughingly say, "I only have a buck and a half, but it's enough for a six pack." Times are poor, I guess.

Some brave souls returning to the battlegrounds thought General Charlie's battering raid was the most devastating. Nothing could be that bad, not again.

But most of the people were not veterans of the first beating. They came unsuspecting, like sheep to a slaughter, lined up and waiting, three and four abreast at the gate. Loyal sentries held their posts, managing the masses well.

The sergeant of the guard, a lad from Skokie, bore the burden of his people. Approaching summits with the "horde", requesting leniency, he retreated dejected. His pleas had fallen on deaf ears and the almost musical guns of the attackers continued to rage.

After the battle, casualties among the people ran high. Ears rang, arms fell, heads swam, and the hearts sank. The People were pounded once more. The "horde" looted the coffer and headed East, hungry for another decimating siege.

Peggy L. Carlson

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THE

STOUTONIA

ODDS AND EVENS



If you want to cut your heating bill, don't drain the bathtub.

The magazine *Catalyst for Environmental Quality* states that, "You've paid for the the British Thermal Units (B.T.U.) to heat the water — so let it cool to room temperature, cold to the touch, before draining."

The magazine also reports that if you don't pull the plug until your bathwater is cold, 10,000 B.T.U.'s of heat will be given off to the air — or enough to keep a well-insulated three bedroom home warm for an hour, when it is ten degrees above zero outside — ZODIAC

A small triangle of land in north central Mexico is baffling scientists, the Strategic Air Command and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The area — about 200 miles south of Texas is known as "the silent zone."

What's strange about the area is that all forms of radio communication become completely blacked out in the zone, compasses go haywire, animal and plant life are strangely mutant, and there is an amazing abundance of fallen meteorites strewn about the three-square-kilometer region.

The zone was first discovered in 1969 by a Mexican engineer, Harry de la Pena, who said powerful radio signals could not be broadcast or received inside the area.

Cacti, which are normally green, are purple in the zone. Centipedes are also said to be purple. Both NASA and SAC began studying the area after an Atlas Missile was mistakenly drawn into the region, far off its intended target, during a 1970 test-firing.

What causes the strange doings remains a mystery.

People with arthritic fingers haven't a decent word for 'em, but safety caps on aspirin and prescription bottles, mandated since 1970, have reduced the death rate from accidental overdoses of children under five years of age by 43.5 percent.

The death rate for all ages from such poisoning dropped 17.5 percent since 1970. There's no report however, how many died from not being able to get the cap off.

The growing dispute involves what is known as "Recombinant D.N.A.," a new scientific procedure that enables scientists to create plant and animal life forms that have never before existed.

A public interest group in Washington called the people's business commission recently released the names of seven private drug companies who are allegedly secretly experimenting with new life forms in their laboratories.

According to the commission, private companies are literally racing with each other to develop and patent exotic life forms that could be used for profit making purposes. The magazine *Mother Jones*, for instance, reports that General Electric has already announced its intention to patent a micro-organism that can eat up oil spills.

Numerous scientists have warned that devastating new diseases could be created and then escape from the laboratory, threatening all life on the planet.

Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Business Commission accuses the Commerce Department of secretly rushing through its new ruling for the benefit of private corporations before other agencies could step in and prevent it — ZODIAC

High Times claims that authentic LSD has not been available on the streets of the United States since 1966, saying that virtually all psychedelics sold as LSD for the past decade are, in reality, different in chemical structure from pure acid.

LSD-25 was first manufactured by Dr. Albert Hoffman at the Sandoz Laboratories in Switzerland. In 1966, LSD was outlawed in the U.S., and according to *High Times*, none of the so-called acid made since then, including Sunshine, Windowpane, Blotters and Microdots was precise enough in structure to unlock what are described as the mind's delicate "doors of perception."

According to *High Times*: "Today's acid trip is far more likely to resemble a live TV broadcast in runny color from the front seat of a roller coaster" than a true LSD experience.

Stout affiliates with State Voc. Industrial Club

The U.W. Stout chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) has affiliated with the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

The present students who are members of the Stout VICA chapter are preparing for futures in trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations.

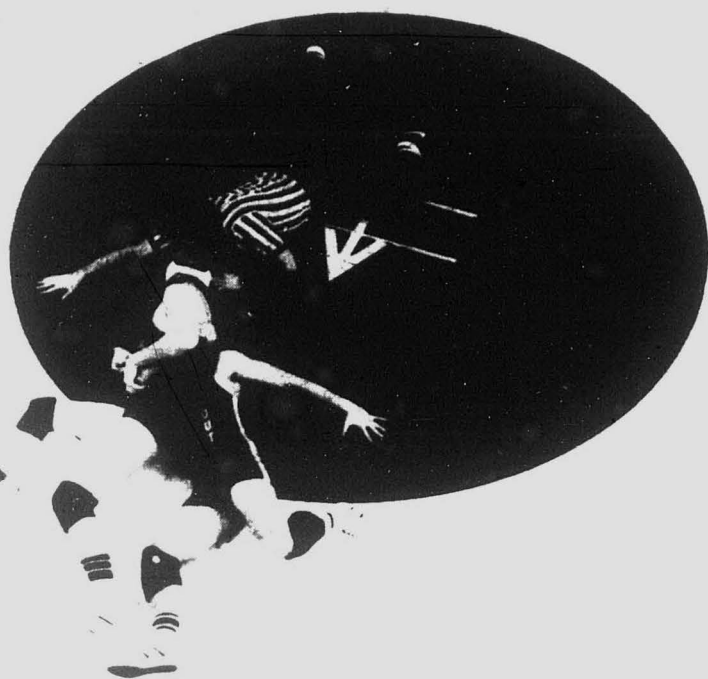
VICA clubs are active nationally. VICA was founded in 1965 to serve the two million students in vocational, industrial, technical, and health curriculums.

The average student benefits from joining Stout VICA chapter in many ways. VICA offers a student the chance to gain leadership abilities valuable to a successful career in Industry. Learning to organize, work together, and carry out activities can give a student recognition, and a sense of accomplishment he might not get in the normal classroom situation. Meeting other VICA and local industrial community members, sharing ideas, and discussing common problems, help the student to understand and work better with other people.

Members of the Stout VICA chapter will represent it at state association meetings. Delegates from each state will be chosen to attend the National Leadership Conference to be held June 21-24, 1977 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Stout VICA chapter is new on campus. It is affiliated with SSA and was approved by the USS in its first Dec session. VICA is presently in the program planning stage with some very potential events in the development process. Those students in the School of Industrial Technology may attend the meetings which are held every Monday evening at 8:30 in the Renaissance room located in the basement of the Student Union. Why not see what we're about: Attend the next meeting.

The following officers have been elected by the Stout VICA chapter: Dave Conn-president, Kevin Wanacke-v.p. Financial Affairs, Keith Loos-v.p. Education, Rick Tresselt-v.p. Social Activities.



LOOKING DOWN — on the action offers a whole new perspective on Stout Wrestling. (Jim Hunzinger Photo)

More Letters

Runners suffer too

To the Editor

Since everyone is crying over the cruel reality of college competition, I would like to shed a few tears over cross-country (CC), (running, not skiing.)

Stephen R. Mann and his ski team friends should be aware that at least one varsity team on this campus operates on a restricted budget.

Cross Country had a mediocre season as a team, but the individual performances were outstanding.

We are not entirely on our own, as the ski team is, but our budget money this season was spent totally on travel, lodging and food. In some cases the team paid for food out of their own pockets.

We were given uniforms, true, but beyond that we were on our own.

The team purchases their own training and racing shoes, as well as practice clothes (sweatsuit, shorts, shirt, etc.) to use in the off-season. With the prices of all this equipment today, our bill is already around \$50. And since most of the team practices year round, our equipment wears out much faster than the weekend or seasonal athlete's equipment, and must be replaced. So, in a year's time it is easy for the competitive runner to spend 90 to 100 dollars on equipment.

Many team members participate in races after the regular season, and must pay the cost out of their own pockets. This can be costly depending on distance travelled, etc.

As for coaching, the varsity CC team was without a coach for most of the season. So this team captain Pete Knox gathered assist in practices.

Publicity was at a minimum for CC, as well as campus support.

All this we have done while representing Stout as a varsity team.

Now I have only one question. Where would we be as a team if we gave up because of a few minor problems?

We of the Cross-country team owe our personal glory and success to no one but ourselves, for it is we who have done the necessary work, made the sacrifices and accomplished our goals.

Weaver named visiting USC prof. of geography

President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin System has accepted an appointment as Visiting Distinguished Professor of Geography at the University of Southern California (USC) for the academic year of 1977-78.

Weaver has been president of the UW-System since it was formed in 1971 through the merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities System. His USC appointment is effective in September. He will teach economic and regional geography.

In a statement from Los Angeles, USC President John R. Hubbard said he was "very pleased" with Weaver's acceptance. "His achievements as a teacher, researcher and administrator are extraordinary," Hubbard said of the UW-System president, adding:

"His presence at USC will add luster not only to our Geography Department but to the entire university."

Last July, when Dr. Weaver announced his intention to retire as president, he said he planned to return to teaching and research on one or more of the UW-System campuses where he holds professorships. But in the days following, he told the Board, he began to give more serious considerations to "initiatives taken by persons and institutions outside Wisconsin who seemed eager to have me join them on a short or long term basis."

Weaver said he planned to return to Wisconsin in the summer of 1978. "Our roots live very deep, indeed, in Wisconsin soil," he said.

Weaver, 61, left his position as President of the University of Missouri in 1970 to become President of the University of Wisconsin. The following year, he was made president of the merged UW-System.

WVSS Ninety One Hits Survey tabulated; Stairway to Heaven number one favorite

The WVSS Stereo Ninety One Hits Survey has been completed and the results are in. Last weekend, WVSS played the Stereo 91 "All Time" hits. The ten favorite songs in Menomonee, according to the survey, were:

1. Stairway to Heaven - Led Zeppelin
2. Color My World - Chicago
3. Weekend in New England - Barry Manilow
4. Tonight's the Nite - Rod Stewart
5. Torn Between Two Lovers - Mary McGreggor
6. Taxi - Harry Chapin
7. If you Leave Me Now - Chicago
8. Free Bird - Lynyrd Skynyrd

9. The Way We Were - Barbara Streisand

10. McArthur Park - Maynard Ferguson

Over 300 songs were picked by Stout students as their "favorite." Nearly 1200 Stout students and 100 Menomonee High School students took the time to fill in the 12 question survey.

The survey also showed that 77 percent of the Stout Community listen to WVSS while another 26 percent listen to WBIZ (Z-100) in Eau Claire.

Since the survey covered nearly 25 percent of the Stout students, the results are considered accurate. One thing was

obvious from the survey; listeners would prefer to hear less talking and more music on the air.

More than 77 percent of the surveys indicated that students wanted talking every 15 minutes (as WVSS already has in the late evening) while only 17 percent wanted to hear talk between every song.

The listening tastes of male and female Stout students were different too. While both men and women picked ROCK as their top category, the men predominately chose HEAVY, with such artists as Led Zeppelin, Jethro Tull, Aerosmith, Pink Floyd and Yes as their second most favorite music.

Stout women showed a preference for the POP category with such artists as Capt. Tennile, Barry Manilow, Carpenters and Neil Diamond.

As usual, Classical music was at the bottom of the list. In the past, the WVSS survey had included County and Western (C&W) as one of the choices, but so few people chose the category that it was dropped from this year's survey. This year only 5 people out of 1200 wondered where the C&W went. A new music category, DISCO, was 5th of the 10 music categories.

The combined rankings for both men and women were Rock, as number 1, followed by Pop, Folk and Heavy music with Disco, Soul, Easy Listening and Jazz next in the ranking and Blues and Classical in the bottom slots.

Because every student contributes about \$1.15 a year to keep WVSS the station designs its programming around the survey likes and dislikes. Next year of the 118 hours a week of WVSS programming, the listener will hear 3 hours of classical and about 26 hours of rock music a week.

Evidently WVSS listeners like what the station is doing. In a question about what format they would prefer to hear, 58 percent said "Keep up the variety based on the survey," 24 percent wanted the station to go top 40 and oldies, while only 10 percent each felt that WVSS should offer an alternative to other local stations or permit the DJ's to pick their own music.

The WVSS Advisory Council met Monday at 5 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center, and interested students are invited to sit in on the deliberations as WVSS plans its 1977-78 program schedule.

3,000 participate in guidance conference

by Brigid Kelley

Over 3,000 people attended the 26th annual Guidance Conference held at the Menomonee High School, Feb. 10.

Teachers and guidance counselors from all over the state, plus many Stout students participated in this year's conference.

"We were very favorably impressed by the number of Stout students there," Larkin said. "It was good to see them."

The theme, "Human Relations and the

Self Concept", was expanded during the three sessions of sectional meetings.

One hundred presentations dealing with various areas of education were conducted during the day. Each sectional meeting was planned by volunteer presenters.

The reaction was "more favorable on the sectional offerings than during the previous years," said Dr. Joseph Larkin, conference co-chairman.

Vets Voc. Rehab. program explained

Q — What is the purpose of the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation training program?

A — Vocational rehabilitation assists the service-disabled veteran acquire new vocational skills to help overcome the handicap of his disability.

Q — My husband was killed in Vietnam, and I have since remarried. My present husband wishes to adopt a son from my first marriage. What effect would this have on my son's entitlement to Veterans Administration benefits?

A — The natural child of a deceased veteran retains entitlement to VA benefits even if subsequently adopted. A step-child of a deceased veteran would lose his entitlement if he were adopted.

**END OF THE
ICE AGE
SALE**

See Page 7



Weekend marriage encounter provides valuable experience

Marriage Encounter, a weekend experience which provides an opportunity for married couples to get away and examine their lives together, will be offered at Marynook - House of the Lord, near Galesville, on the weekend of March 4-6.

The weekend is designed to give married couples of all faiths an opportunity to enrich their marriages through communication that is open, honest and trusting.

The Encounter is not a counseling or a sensitivity session where time is spent going over the mistakes of the past. It is a time for personal reflection and dialogue between husband and wife.

The Marriage Encounter is being offered through the joint efforts of the Catholic Charities Family Life Office, the staff at Marynook - House of the Lord, and a Marriage Encounter team from the Marriage and Family Life Office in Madison.

For more information write to Fr. Joe Visse, Marynook - House of the Lord, 500 S. 12th Street, Galesville, WI 54630.

The Encounter will also be offered May 20-22 of this year.

REFLECTIONS



Sure, I've been through a lot of lectures where the material was just theory and I've read the required textbook readings, again mostly theory, I needed something more!

If you need something more, and have a background in Advertising and Public Relations, why not learn to apply that theory. The Stout Student Association needs a Media & Advertising Coordinator, oh ya, its a Paid Position!

Contact: Bud Marschall 232-1450.

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Head East fills fieldhouse with decibels crowd demands encore

by Gary Rossman

Last Sunday night was rock and roll time for Stout as Head East and Diamond Reo filled the Fieldhouse with decibels.

From the beginning it was loud, "hot and nasty" rock and roll and this feeling didn't let up till the last note was played.

The concert started promptly at 8 p.m. as the group Diamond Reo opened with "Going Down" by Jeff Beck. Other songs during their set were, "Scratch My Back," "It's a (M.F.) Jungle Out There," "Steel Time Rock and Roll" and "Diamond are a Girls Best Friend" which is an original by the group.

The packed crowd listened to the music of "REO" for 50 minutes, but everyone could sense that all were there to see Head East.

After a 25 minute stage change, Head East came thundering on stage to the delight of the audience with "Getting Lucky" as the opening number. Then all hell broke loose with "Love Me Tonight" as Head East and crowd became "one with the music." Then lead singer, John Schlitt, told the people to, "get off your chairs and come up front so we can see your faces." Everyone did as told as the stage area quickly filled with people ready to have a good time and a good time they did have!

There was a rapport between Head East and the audience which was exciting to see. The band seemed to be enjoying the concert as much as the crowd, as each reinforced the other throughout the evening. There are concert tours in which groups become tired

and somewhat disinterested with their music as show after show and week after week takes its toll on the group's energy. This was far from the case last Sunday as Head East "turned themselves on" with help from the concert goers.

The show continued with "City of Gold" which is from their "Flat as a Pancake" album. Several numbers from their forthcoming album "Getting Lucky" were next, "Back in My Own Hands" and "In My Own Little Heart."

Other numbers which were included were, "I Don't Want the Change," "Down in the Crack" and the song everyone was waiting for, "Never Been Any Reason" which brought about a simultaneous eruption.

Head East played hard and heavy as the lead singer and organist kept the crowd going throughout the evening. The band appeared to be having as much fun as the audience and when the keyboards member, Roger Boyd, said that "We've played many towns across the United States and I believe this here is one of the most rock and roll cities I've ever been to," he meant it. They originate from St. Louis and are being recognized around the United States.

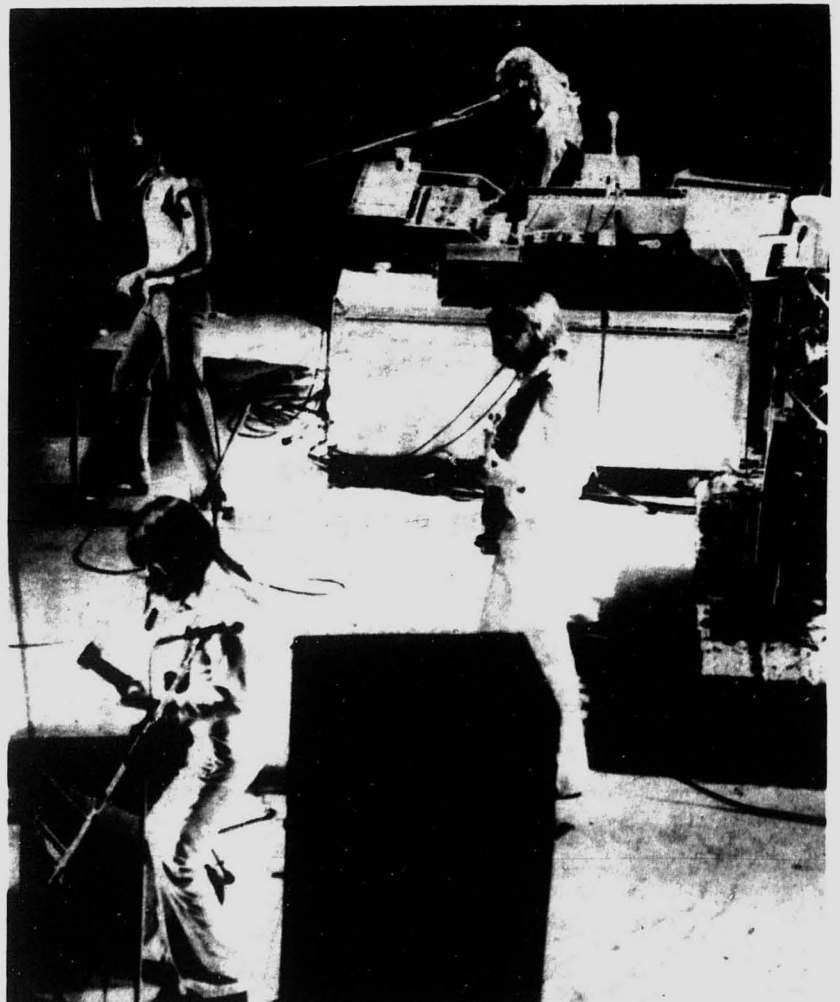
Last Sunday's concert went well except for the ever-present problem of acoustics within the Fieldhouse. If anything, this concert was loud; all in all, everything went well. Head East and audience had a good time.



BACKSTAGE — Drummer Steven Huston added his vocals and some impressive drum work to Head East's rock 'n roll show. (James Hunzinger photo)



GUITARIST MICHAEL SOMERVILLE — played a dynamite part in Head East's performance Sunday night at the Fieldhouse. (James Hunzinger photo)



HEAD EAST GOT DOWN, but the audience was up on their feet. These musicians communicated loud and clear! (Dave Brown photo)

THE **STOUTONIA****Entertainment**

American tradition glows with hand-dipped candles

by Nancy Blake

American history and tradition has been written by light from softly-glowing, hand-dipped candles. Since it takes from 20 to 30 dips to get a fair-sized taper, a patient hand is needed.

To dip your own candles, you need wicking or soft string, cut about 6 inches longer than the actual length of the candle you want. You need a short stick about 12 inches long, and wax. You also need two tall, deep wide-mouthed jars. Melt the wax, fill one jar, and stand it in boiling water. Stand the other jar in ice cubes and fill it with cold water.

Now back to the wax. Many homemade candles are made entirely from paraffin. It is inexpensive and easy to obtain. Paraffin has a low melting point. Candles made entirely from it, drip free. You can add beeswax to the paraffin. Beeswax, which bees use for making honeycomb, has a

melting point around 150 degrees F. A small amount added to paraffin gives a fine finish to your candles and improves them in general.

Tie one end of the wicking to the stick, to make handling a little easier. First, dip the wick in the wax. Pull it out, and let the wax harden in the air. Dip it into the cold water. Let it drain completely. Dip again, let harden, then dip into the water, and drain. Continue until you have the size taper you want. Then hang it by the extra wick to a clothesline until it has hardened.

If you want the candle to taper gently, don't dip the candle all the way into the wax each time. The first few times go all the way in the wax to form the core. You can tell as the candle grows how deep to sink it each time into the wax.

You can dip candles into different colors, creating a beautiful tapered candle to read by.



Day of Music

By Gary Rossman

One may ask, "Who is Genesis"? Genesis is a group from England who's musical artistry and sophistication grow with each album they produce.

The group is composed of Phil Collins, vocals, drums, and percussion; Steve Hackett, guitars and auto-harp; Mike Rutherford, bass and acoustic guitars; and Tony Banks, keyboards, mellotron and synthesizer.

Genesis's latest triumph is entitled, "Wind & Wuthering," which is produced by David Hentschel & Genesis. This is the 9th album for Genesis.

The group has gone through several personnel changes over the years but they have always had the same premise, that is, "band sound and composition would be far more important than irrelevant technical display..." "Wind and Wuthering" lives up to this premise.

There are 8 tracks on this album; "Eleventh Earl of Mar," "One for the Vaine," "Your Own Special Way," "Wot

Gorilla?", "All in a Mouse's Night," "Blood on the Rooftops," "Unquiet Slumbers for the Sleepers..." and "Afterglow."

The music ranges from stories mythical in nature, as with "Eleventh Earl of Mar", to instrumentals, which contain classical form and flavor. The album is dominated by orchestral fullness which, in the eyes of many, places Genesis in the musical category of Classical Rock. Their music is filled with subtle details of instrumental coloring and unusual timings, which are all set off with dramatic dynamic shifts. These characteristics give Genesis a uniqueness in today's music world.

Coinciding with the release of "Wind & Wuthering," Genesis is starting their American tour of 45 cities.

1977 will most likely be the year Genesis gets the recognition they deserve. They have worked long and hard for it. "Wind & Wuthering" is the result of this hard work.

Corner III: Muenich Menu Spotlighted

Tired of eating at the Commons? Join us for a meal in Munich, Thursday, Feb. 24th at Corner 3.

Menu includes such hearty items as:

Entrees:

Holstein Schnitzel
Sauerbraten
Wiener Backendl

Vegetables:

Braised Red Cabbage
Brussels Sprouts Farmer Style
Potato Dumpling
Potatoes Au Gratin

Salads:

Fresh Spinach with Hot Bacon Dressing
Pickled Beet Salad

Desserts:

Apple Strudel
German Chocolate Cake

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Soup
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For reservations call Tom at 235-4335.

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Tea and muffins; an old English delight

By Cyd Pawlicyn

English Muffins

1½ pkg. dry yeast
¼ c. warm water
1 egg
1 c. warm water
3 tbs. oil
1 tbs. sugar
2 tsp. salt
2 c. flour
one-third c. dry milk
2 c. flour

Pour warm (¼ c.) water over yeast and dissolve all particles. Beat egg and add water (1 c.), salt, sugar, and oil. When yeast is dissolved add to it 2 c. flour and dry milk. Add egg mixture and beat well, add enough of the remaining 2 c. flour until you have a soft dough. Cover and let raise until double in a warm spot. Punch down and let rest 10 min. Cover bread board with a thin layer of cornmeal and crackers. Turn over and let raise until double on cornmeal. Heat a skillet and fry on each side about 8 minutes total. Turn them often but gently! No grease in skillet. Split with 2 forks and broil. They should only be toasted on cut side but toaster will do.

Tea to serve with Toasted Muffins - from a very old english cookery book.

"To make good tea the water should be quite boiling but on no account be water that has been boiled, cooled and re-boiled. Always fill the teapot with fresh cold water. For each cup of tea place one teaspoon of good tea in an earthen teapot and one for the pot. Pour the boiling water over and infuse three to four minutes. Cover with a tea-cozy."

Becky Bell sings at Pawn this weekend

Becky Bell not only sings but she expresses an emotion and every college audience has responded to her incomparable style. She will be performing in the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Becky plays electric piano and sings. Sometimes she's soft and singing the blues, and other times she's belting out a vibrant promise for the future. You will listen and think and clap for more. Becky sings her own interpretations of Joni Mitchell, Carole King, Laura Nyro, Carly Simon, Anne Murray, and Roberta Flack. She is a talented songwriter and plays her most requested original songs. Come to the Pawn this weekend and enjoy Becky's music. The shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Types of Tea:

Orange pekoe and English Breakfast most popular blends with a meal
Oolong - delicate, Couchong-smoky, and the various spiced teas.

There are over 250 varieties of Chinese tea alone, the above are just a few of the popular varieties.

Whats Happenin'

Thur., Feb. 17 - Ebony Harambee Variety Show - Harvey Hall Auditorium - 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Thur., Feb. 17 - Becky Bell performs at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 - Ebony Harambee Variety Show - Harvey Hall Auditorium - 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 - Women Basketball - Stout vs. Green Bay - Fieldhouse - 6:00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 - Stout Hockey - Stout vs. River Falls - Dunn Co. Fairgrounds - 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 - Gymnastics - Stout vs. St. Cloud - Fieldhouse - 7:00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 - Becky Bell at the Pawn - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18 - Stout Film Society Presents "New Cinema Festival," - free. Applied Arts Rm. 321 - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 19 - Stout Film Society Presents "New Cinema Festival," - free. Applied Arts Rm. 321 - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 19 - Concert: Cultural Commission Presents: Stockholm Brass Ensemble - Ballroom - 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 19 - Ebony Harambee Sweetheart Dance - Commons - 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 19 - Becky Bell at the Pawn - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 20 - Free Flicks - "Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit" AA Rm. 210 - 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 20 - Ebony Harambee Church Service - East Ballroom 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 21 - Forensics: Oral Interpretation - Pawn - 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 22 - Basketball: Stout vs. Eau Claire - Fieldhouse - 8 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 22 - Forensics: Oral Interpretation - Pawn - 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Future Concerts:

1. Tues., Feb. 22 - Bruce Springsteen - Milwaukee Auditorium - 8 p.m.

2. Feb. 20, 21 - Luther Allison Madison Church Key

3. Fri., Feb. 25 - Electric Light Orchestra and Steve Hillage - Milwaukee Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.



Brass ensemble to stop at Stout during tour

The "Stockholm Brass Ensemble," a group of six Swedish musicians, will perform on the UW-Stout campus Saturday, Feb. 19, as part of their tour of the United States. The performance will be in the Ballroom of the Student Center - free of charge.

Stout's Cultural Commission is sponsoring the group, which is being brought to the United States by the Getzen Co., a musical instrument firm located at Elkhorn.

The ensemble does church concerts, children's concerts and performances in hospitals as part of their regional work. They also play at the Royal Palace.

The program to be presented at Stout was

prepared especially for their American tour. It tells the background of the Swedish emigration, along with some tales of well-known and important emigrants. Swedish folk music, along with modern Swedish music will be emphasized.

UPHILL
SKI

SALE

See Page 8



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Wednesday
February 23

(See 'Have
You Heard'
For Menu)

DISCO
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FLAME LOUNGE

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
Feb. 17, 18 and 19
Starting at 9:00

Also
Special Drink Prices
Will Be Announced
Every Hour



THE **STOUTONIA****Sports****On The Bench**

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Last week's column dealt with some problems and history of how the UW-Stout intercollegiate sports arrived at their current status. This week "On the Bench" is going to take a closer look at one sport, and concentrate on some of the unique problems that confront the hockey team.

Although many sports have encountered price increases for equipment, hockey players and teams have found sharper increases in cost in recent years. While prices of services and supplies for the game rose, what made the high cost of hockey even higher was the rapid growth and expansion of the sport in this country. What was formerly a game played in Canada and northern U. S. has now expanded and has made inroads at the collegiate level. Demand has outgrown supply.

The cost of outfitting one hockey player is approximately \$350.00, and there are 18-22 skaters on a hockey team. The cost of equipping a goalie is even higher because of the specialized gear that they wear. The single most expensive item is skates which run anywhere from \$135.00 to \$150.00 per pair. Since the school doesn't provide footwear for the hockey players as they do for other sports that brings the estimate up to about \$215.00 per player.

These estimates don't include some of the other kinds of equipment that the players provide for themselves without

even thinking about it. While some sports provide practice pants, socks, t-shirts and other gear, the skaters at Stout are expected to provide for themselves. And they do so without protest. Fortunately, however, hockey equipment is well built and durable.

While the cost of equipment is high, nothing matches the cost of ice time. Hockey is the only sport which has to tie up a large share of their budget to rent their practice and game facility. Ice time costs \$30.00 for an hour and a-half every day of practice, and is more expensive during game dates.

And, even though the cost of ice is high, what further compounds the issue is that student money which is paid to an outside agency does not stay on the campus. The use of the Dunn County Arena also involves the players providing their own transportation to games and practices each day to a location of some distance from the campus. This also effects attendance at home games.

An additional factor which holds down attendance is the fact that hockey is the only sport to charge a \$1.00 gate fee to students to help meet costs. It is precisely hockey's experience with the entrance charge keeping people away that worries Athletic Director William Burns, the coaches and senate members when it comes to charging gate fees for all sports. Even though other campuses have initiated gate fees for their programs without much harm, SSA president Scott Cabot is fond of saying that Stout is not the other campuses, and their answers are not necessarily Stout's.

Budgeting concerns aside, next week will explore how much it costs an individual to compete on behalf of Stout, and some of the extraordinary efforts that have to be made. Some of those efforts reflect the budget and some don't, but once again it will be from the perspective of a Blue Devil hockey player's shoes (skates).

Livieri breaks through 'elite' gymnastic barrier

The Titan Invitational last Saturday proved to Stout's team that they are perhaps not ready to move into the upper bracket of competition with U of Illinois or Illinois State U. Stout's team is doing the same types of things that gymnasts from these schools are doing. The big difference is that the other teams are doing it so much better.

"We weren't as sharp as usual on floor exercise," Zuerlein added. Mike Livieri and Ben Way were both using new moves and neither hit them well. Paul Walter executed a relatively solid set while teammates Dean Preston and Kim Olson performed well, but still need work.

The pommel horse turned out to score low for Stout. Gerry Couture and Scott Young didn't qualify for finals as Zuerlein had hoped.

"I was fairly impressed with our vaulting," stated Zuerlein. Mike Livieri, Paul Water, Larry Evenson, Ben Way and Kim Olson were credited for routines executed well.

Still rings and parallel bars ranked as poor areas for the Blue Devils on Saturday.

Ben Way was the only one to log a miss on the horizontal bar. Kim Olson and Paul Walter executed good moves and improved routines for Stout. "Mike Livieri did an absolutely fantastic job. It's the fourth time he has thrown his set and it worked wonders for both his and my confidence," added Zuerlein.

In general, Stout scored close to 180 points. "If we want to be satisfied with that, then we did great. Any team that can miss 60 percent of it's sets and scores 179, isn't all bad. Except for one thing... that team's

coach isn't satisfied with it, because if we hit 80 percent we will score 190 points, and that would satisfy me," concluded Zuerlein.

On Saturday, Feb. 19 the team hosts their last home meet. It will be against St. Cloud State and UW-Oshkosh. Stout has beaten St. Cloud in two invitationals already this year. They have good performers and Stout doesn't assume to beat them easily.

Oshkosh walked off with the Titan Invitational win last Saturday. They will be a challenge for the Blue Devils.

**GOING OUT OF
THE SKI
BUSINESS SALE**
See Page 10

**Are You Ready To Hit The Slopes?**

The Ski Doc Has:



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for sharpening
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BEST SHOT SALE!

**All Stout
SWEAT SHIRTS
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JACKETS**

1/2 PRICE
Till Feb. 22
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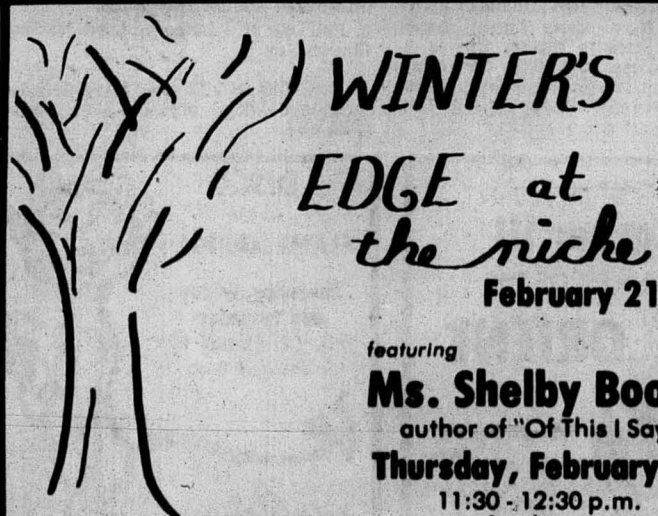
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- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Pitchers of beer \$1.50 | 8. Party specials
(Please coordinate) |
| 2. Tap beer 25' | 9. Stewart sandwiches |
| 3. Happy hour 4-5 daily | 10. Pizza |
| 4. Salted in shell P-nuts 10' - 15' | 11. Assorted cheese & crackers |
| 5. Butter flavor popcorn 15' | 12. Great place to have fun |
| 6. Free shuffleboard | |
| 7. Other games | |
| a. Foosball | |
| b. Pool | |
| c. Tournament Soccer | |
| d. Clean Sweep | |
| e. Pinball | |
| f. Seawolf | |

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6 Oz. Wine 15¢

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414 Main (ask about daily special)



February 21-24

featuring

Ms. Shelby Boone

author of "Of This I Say"

Thursday, February 2411:30 - 12:30 p.m.
refreshments

Room 311 HE
Monday - Thursday 10-8 p.m.



ALL TIED UP — A Stout wrestler frees himself from his opponent during a match against Eau Claire Friday afternoon at the Fieldhouse. (James Hunzinger Photo)

Pucksters to host games with Huskies

The Hustlin' Blue Devil hockey team dropped another tough match to the Falcons of UW-River Falls by a score of 6-1 last Tuesday evening. The loss put Stout at a 4-18 mark for the season.

The Falcons, who have just accepted a bid to the N.A.I.A. national tournament, opened the scoring at 4:49 of the first period on a goal by Jim Yungbauer. Stout's leading goalgetter, Rick Beckfield, tallied his 11th of the season to take the Devils to the dressing room with a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period of play. Beckfield was assisted by linemate Ed Schmit, who is just back from an injury.

River Falls added one goal in the second period without answer from Stout to carry a 2-1 margin over the Big Blue into the opening of the third period.

The third period was also all River Falls on the score board, in spite of the Devils pressing in the closing minutes.

Stout's next home games will be this Friday and Saturday against the Huskies of

Women cagers win two, lose one in court action

The team defeated UW Barron county on the home court Tuesday night. High scorers for Stout were senior Bonnie Becker with 12 points and freshman Ruth Kremer with 10.

Superior defeated the Stout team in Friday's afternoon contest. High scorers in that game were freshman Kathy LaPlante and Ruth Kremer. "It was the best Stout has ever played against a team like Superior and it was due to a good team effort," commented Coach Brenner.

The women cagers defeated Northland for their third win this year Saturday afternoon. Leaders in scoring were Kremer with 16 points. Bonnie Becker and freshman Eileen Keyes pulled in rebounds for Stout.

Sophomores Sheila Johnson and Joyce Bremser led the team in steals. Mary Burr, a junior from Hastings, Minn., also contributed to the win.

The final home game for UW-Stout is this Friday against UW-Green Bay. Tip off is at 6 p.m.

St. Cloud State University. Game times will be 7:30 p.m. both nights, and the games will be played at the Dunn County Recreation Park.

Rec tourney winners on to regional contest

The Recreation Center held the ACU-I tournaments in billiards, table tennis, foosball, chess and bowling. The Stout campus winners in these events were Charles Wachtel, billiards; Steve Gordon, table tennis; Joe Pine, chess, Mary Dussling, women's billiards, Wayne Richter and Fran Nettenberg, men's foosball and Ann Schneider and Sue Reichard in women's foosball.

The men's bowling team representing Stout will be Curt Thiel, Bob Mauthe, Warren Manske, Kim Shady and Brian Lehouillier. Each bowler in the campus tournament bowled a 12 game series.

The winners of our campus tournament will compete against other region campuses on Feb. 17, 18 and 19 in Madison, Wis.

Winners at regional competitions will advance to the national competition.

HURRY!
Men's Last Home
GYMNASTICS MEET
At
Johnson Fieldhouse



SAT., FEB. 19
vs.
St. Cloud
and
UW-Oshkosh
1 p.m.

Blue Devils sting Yellow Jackets, 56-47

by Jay Grosskopf

The Stout Hustlin' Blue Devils played better defense last Tuesday night enroute to nipping the UW-Superior Yellow Jackets 56-47.

Both teams played a ball control offense for the entire duration of the contest. Neither team had the urge to run with the ball, and the game was close throughout and low-scoring.

Superior employed a full court and half court press at many times during the game but Stout was able to handle the pressure, and maintain a 4 to 6 point lead most of the time.

Superior tied the game up 39 all with about 4 minutes left, but then was forced to foul in attempt to get the ball. The Blue Devils shot excellent free throws down the stretch to put the game away.

Freshman forward Harvey Pearson played an outstanding game as he lead Stout with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Mike Snyder was 2nd in scoring with 11 points, all coming in the 2nd half. Steve Zmyewski helped Stout control the boards with 11 rebounds. Stout outrebounded Superior 36 to only 16 for the visitors. The Blue Devils made 33 for 46 field goals for a 50 percent average from the floor and hit 10 of 16 free throws.

Mike Dennard was outstanding in defeat for Superior as he lead them in scoring with 20 points and rebounding with 5.

This coming weekend Stout will travel to Whitewater and Oshkosh for two very hard games on the road. It would be nice to win over the weekend with the big game with Eau Claire next Thursday at Stout.

Both road games will be broadcast over WMFN-WMNE starting at 8:00 p.m.

Sparty's Scoreboard
Women's Gymnastics
Superior 59, Stout 35

Women's Basketball
Stout 40, UW-Barron Co. 19
UW-Superior 46, Stout 36
Stout 57, Northland 30

Men's Gymnastics
U. of Illinois 305.20
Illinois State 304.50
Western Michigan 196.10
Ball State, 192.40
UW-Oshkosh 189.10
Stout 179.85
St. Cloud State 173.60
So. Dakota State 154.55
Western Illinois 151.10
Northern Iowa 146.00
Central Missouri 137.15

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WEDNESDAY

Disco—Upper & Lower Level

ALL THE BEER

U CAN DRINK 8-10

MIXED DRINKS 1/2 price

Admission \$1.00

FRIDAY

Disco—Lower Level

ALL THE BEER

U CAN DRINK

MIXED DRINKS 1/2 price

8:30 - 10:30

FREE WITH COUPON

\$1.00 Adm. without coupon

JESSE BRADY
THURSDAY, FEB. 17 9-1 Adm. \$2.50



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Cadillac Cowboy Band
9-1 No Admission

Slope Dope



By Jon Rosinsky

There is a mythical belief that skiing is a rich man's sport, affordable by only the most affluent members of society. Most skiers are not wealthy. They range from students like us struggling to meet tuition, to retired people living on a fixed income. With Spring Break only 3 weeks away, here are a few tips on how you can learn to ski for as little as \$100 and that you can continue to ski for less than you would believe possible.

The new skier should not buy any ski equipment until they know what type of skis best suit them, what boots are most comfortable, and what poles are the right length.

Rent your equipment at a ski area that knows what kind of skier you are. If you rent from a ski school that specializes in beginners, chances are they have a special discount day that applies to you, and that can save many bucks. Don't start buying fancy clothes, you don't need them.

When you go skiing for the first time, try to go for an entire week. Spring Break will be ideal. Ninety percent of the resorts in northern Wisconsin, upper Michigan and out West offer ski vacation packages for both the beginner and experienced skier.

A ski week package can be purchased for as little as \$100 at small or medium areas, higher at areas with more facilities. Most packages include:

1. A week of ski lessons - 2 hours a day.
2. Ski tickets for 5 days good on all lifts.
3. Rental of ski equipment if you need it.
4. Lodging and meals and most ski resorts even throw in free evening parties and other good times.

Two can often ski cheaper than one. One trick is to rent a condominium, with beds for eight for five days which cost as little as \$8 per day. You can cook your own meals and party up as much as you want, and in any way you want.

Of course, don't forget the ski areas within driving distance. You won't get the package discounts on lift tickets, but you don't have to pay lodging either.

Skiing is a great way to spend Spring Break. If you are going to travel, you had better start to plan right now. For more information about the best areas and prices phone David Ingemio at Ski Industries America, 617-535-5740.



HE FELL FOR IT — Chief of Police Ron Hansen instructs the Stout Judo team.

Women gymnasts score high but lose to Superior

The Stout women's gymnastics team hosted Superior in dual competition last Friday. Superior finished with 99.55, Stout totaled 89.30.

Mary Hays placed first for Stout on the uneven parallel bars competition out of 11 competitors. Lynn Messerschmidt finished fourth and Barb Welchbach seventh with her highest score of the season on bars.

In balance beam competition Mary Hays placed third, and Wendy Mueller was fifth. Floor exercise gave Hays third, Pat Sullivan fifth, Deb Spangeberg sixth and Chris Hopkings eighth. Each received their highest score for the season.

In vaulting Hays finished with fourth and followed by Pat Sullivan in Fifth.

Judo team victorious in area tourney

The Stout Judo team claimed top honors at the Wausau invitational tournament with competition from area state colleges.

In the women's novice division, Stout took first, second and third place. Laura Zais took first and received a gold medal, Jeanine Bermillion took second and Peggy Helvig took third.

In the men's light weight division Ray Inouye finished first with a gold medal. Unfortunately, Stout didn't have a heavy weight division contestant.

The team is coached by 4th degree Black Belt, Ron Hansen. The judo club meets at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the wrestling room in the Fieldhouse.

Lynn Messerschmidt, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., and Shirley Krumrie, senior from Wittenberg, Wisc., received honor plaques for their four years of dedication to the team.

On Feb. 26, Stout will host the Conference championships. Competition begins at 10 a.m.

Intramural finals begin Feb. 28

What's coming up in Intramurals? Co-ed innertube water polo, that's what. Teams of 3 men and 3 women will play at one time. Sign your team up by Thursday, Feb. 17. The tournament is Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Midnight Special will be offered again Monday, Feb. 21 and Thurs., March 3, the gym will be open from midnight to 2 a.m.

The basketball finals begin Feb. 28 and volleyball finals will begin March 2. Brackets for these finals are up above the bulletin board. The hockey tournament finals will be held this Tuesday, Feb. 22.

For more information and entry forms, contact Loren Knutson, Rm. 106 of the Fieldhouse or Ext. 1392.

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ALL SKI EQUIPMENT
10% - 60%
Ski Rental

HAVE YOU HEARD

To whom so ever it may be
that felt a need to steal from me
if your low down needs have not been
met
I still have my lens, how could you
forget?
I hope that by chance, you may read
this letter,
cause making you THINK, will make
me feel better
Just in closin' I would like to say
it's people like you that BUM out my
day!

Very Sincerely
B. "G." D.

Dinner at
Corner III
Wed., Feb. 23
Chinese Delights

Corn soup
Ambrosia Salad with Poppy Seed
Dressing
Chinese Bean Salad
Chinese Beef
Chicken a la Orange
Sweet and Sour Shrimp
Snow Peas and Carrot Nuggets
Vegetable Medley
Chinese Style Fried Rice
Tea Rolls
Tofee Apples
Almond Cookies with Mint Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Dinner from 5:30 - 6:30
For reservations and further in-
formation call 232-2244.

Mini Workshops

A mini workshop on "Cake
Decoration" will be held on Tuesday,
Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the In-
ternational Room in the Student
Union.

This will be an informal session on
the art of cake decorating, plus a
chance to actually learn the ropes...
frosting and tips will be provided for
those who would like to get their
hands into it.

The workshop will be led by Jim
Seiz. Seiz gained his experience at
cake decorating from classes at the
Vocational School in Eau Claire and
also from decorating wedding cakes
for restaurants.

Seiz will be assisted by Patty Pax
and Angie Johnson.

BASKETBALL MARATHON —
sponsored by IRHC, March 26, 27, 28.
Organizational meeting Thurs., Feb.
17, at 6:15 p.m. Fireside Lounge.
Anyone interested please attend.

Cute puppies — free — part terrier
and lab. 235-7048.

LOST — Greek Fisherman cap.
Please return to Jim Bjornerud. Ext.
2696. I really need it.

ECKANKAR — There will be a free
public meeting of Eckankar on Tues.,
Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the
President's Room of the Student
Union. For information call 235-4614.

The C. G. Jung film was canceled
earlier this week. Dr. David Cook
apologizes for an apparent "slip up"
in the mail. The film will be
rescheduled later in the semester.

For sale or trade. Excellent Regal
12 string guitar. \$60 or will trade for a
mandolin. Call ext. 2285-Delbert.

Wanted. Ride to Wyoming or Rapid
City, S. D. area over Spring break.
Will help pay for gas. Contact Debbie
at 835-5504 or Stoutonia HUH.

Chinese Dinner at Corner III. Wed.
Feb. 23

CHINESE DELIGHTS

Corn Soup
Ambrosia Salad with
Poppy Seed Dressing
Chinese Bean Salad
Chinese Beef
Chicken a la Orange
Sweet and Sour Shrimp
Snow Peas and
Carrot Nuggets
Vegetable Medley
Chinese Style
Fried Rice
Tea Rolls
Tofee Apples
Almond Cookies with
Mint Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

For reservations and further in-
formation call 232-2244. Manager
Kathy Shimok

NOTICE. The Tower office is again
moving. We will be in the same
building, Ray Hall, but through door
101, the first outside door on the right
(same as duplicating center). Walk
up the stairs, take an immediate right
and you will find us in room 201.
Moving date is not yet known, but it
will be soon. P. S. There are still
plenty of books to be given away, so
look for us.

2 or 3 ladies need a round trip ride
to Florida over Spring break. Will
share expense. 235-4788.

Broomball Tournament — The
Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring its
7th Annual Green P. Goodman
Memorial Broomball Tournament,
Sat., Feb. 19. For information come
to Union Snackbar between 9 and 3,
Thurs., Feb. 17, or Fri., Feb. 18.
Spectators welcome. Beverages
available at reasonable prices.

Room for 2 males in a furnished,
well-kept apartment. \$50 a month
including utilities. Call 235-7533 for an
appointment.

1973 Vega Karmback for sale. A
small station wagon that handles
well. In good condition with good
rubber and excellent heater. 25-28
MPG. Must be driven to be ap-
preciated. 235-7533. Ask for Larry.

King size waterbed for sale. Frame
finished in navyblue. Has a liner.
235-7533. Ask for Larry.

All tickets for the UW-Stout — Eau
Claire basketball game Tues., Feb.
22, will be reserved, according to
Stout's Athletic Director William
Burns. Reserved tickets will be
available in the Blue Devil Room on
Mon., Feb. 21, and the day of the
game from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All tickets
are priced at \$2.50. Stout students
may obtain one ticket free by
presenting their identification card.
Tickets will also be available at the
game in the event there isn't a
sellout. Game time is 8 p.m.

For Sale: Kohler snowmobile
engine, never run. 618 CC. 2 HD
Tillson. Call John at 235-2321.

Attention Pkging. Majors: There
will be a SPHE meeting on Tues.,
Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in Rm 115 A.A.

Happy Birthday, Lake Geneva
Katie. Hope you remember the blue
cake and don't need Gary's taxi
service this year. Herbies owner.

R.L.S. Happy Birthday. Hope your
day is one of the best ever. Love
always, B.L.R.

Wanted: the return of my gray
scarf, taken from the Meel Market off
my back. Give to information desk in
Union. No questions asked. Great
sentimental value. Or call 235-3923.

Two girls from the Banana House
lost their wheels on Sat. night or was
it two little kittens who lost their
mittens. The Goodies

Vern and Ellen's BAR

We have lots of space to
play pool, then try one of
our many sandwiches.

MENI — WOMENI

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign.
No experience required. Excellent pay.
Worldwide travel. Summer job or ca-
reer. Send \$3.00 for information.
SEAFAX, Dept. M 17 Box 2049, Port
Angeles, Washington 98362.

To Finlander Lover. — Thanks for
the V.D., you'll get yours on Nov. 15.
B. H. Beauties

Lorie and Lydia. — We hope you like
being Tri Sig pledges.

Attention Big Duke, You looked
very neglected, maybe if you got
more exercise and fresh air, you'd
feel like a king again. Menomonee
Health Dept.

A blessed event filled the lives of
K.K. and Ole. Congratulations. 4-C
Rowdies

Lee has the fastest finger in the
West. Right Lee... click, click.
Happy Belated V.D. The Finlander

King Kong drives a blue Maverick.

Clinic — you should have used
\$1,000 to buy a 2 headed shower.

Lisa — next time you make popcorn
in the popper, please put the lid on.
Tara.

Burt. I want to take you to Sadie
Hawkins tonight but I can't get a hold
of you. Mary Ann.

Deb. Happy Birthday. Hope you
celebrate to the max. We're buying
tonight at the dance. Your Buddies

Dunn Co. People's Rights
Organization low and moderate in-
come advocates' group. Monthly
meeting Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Trinity
House. 604 Wilson St.

The Ugly Bartender Contest is
coming.

Creative artwork at reasonable
rates for students, faculty, or anyone
interested. Call Randy at 235-4725.

For Sale: 1969 Toyota Crown.
Automatic. 4 door. 40,000 miles.
excellent drive train, very good body.
1973 6 cylinder engine. Call 235-7789
after 6 p.m.

2 or 3 girls looking for ride to
Florida. Will share expenses and
driving. Call Kathy, Lisa, or Betsy at
235-4788.

Red is coming
Yellow is coming
Green is coming
Gold is coming
Silver is coming

to the Pawn Feb. 21 and 22 from 8 to
10 p.m. Kallidoscope — an evening of
interpretation sponsored by the
Forensic team.

Delta Zeta Sunshine Express will
be leaving as planned on March 11.
There will be an informational
meeting for all those going to Florida
with the DZ's on Wed., March 2, at 8
p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.
We still have room for more people. If
interested, stop by our information
desk in the Student Union, Tues.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Final payments
due Feb. 24.

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship
meets every Wed. and Fri. night at 7
in the President's Room of the
Student Union. We are currently
studying the Gospel of John (Wed.)
and the Book of Acts (Fri).

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977

Stoutonia — 11

For Sale — long light blue satin
back, crepe dress. Size 10-12. White
lace trim, old fashioned style. Perfect
for dinner dance. \$25 or best offer.
Charmaine 235-5445.

Help Wanted: Teacher — opening
for part-time afternoon co-ordinator,
beginning March 1 at the Family
Learning Center, Menomonee.
Responsibilities include working with
small class of 4-6 year olds and their
parents in a cooperative learning
adventure. Individualized open
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Attention all HEIB Members. Help
club meeting Mon., Feb. 21, at 4:30
p.m. in room 419 Home Ec. Topic:
Wine and Cheese Tasting. Guest
speaker: Kim Montello, M & R
student.

Anyone seeing vehicle hit a parked
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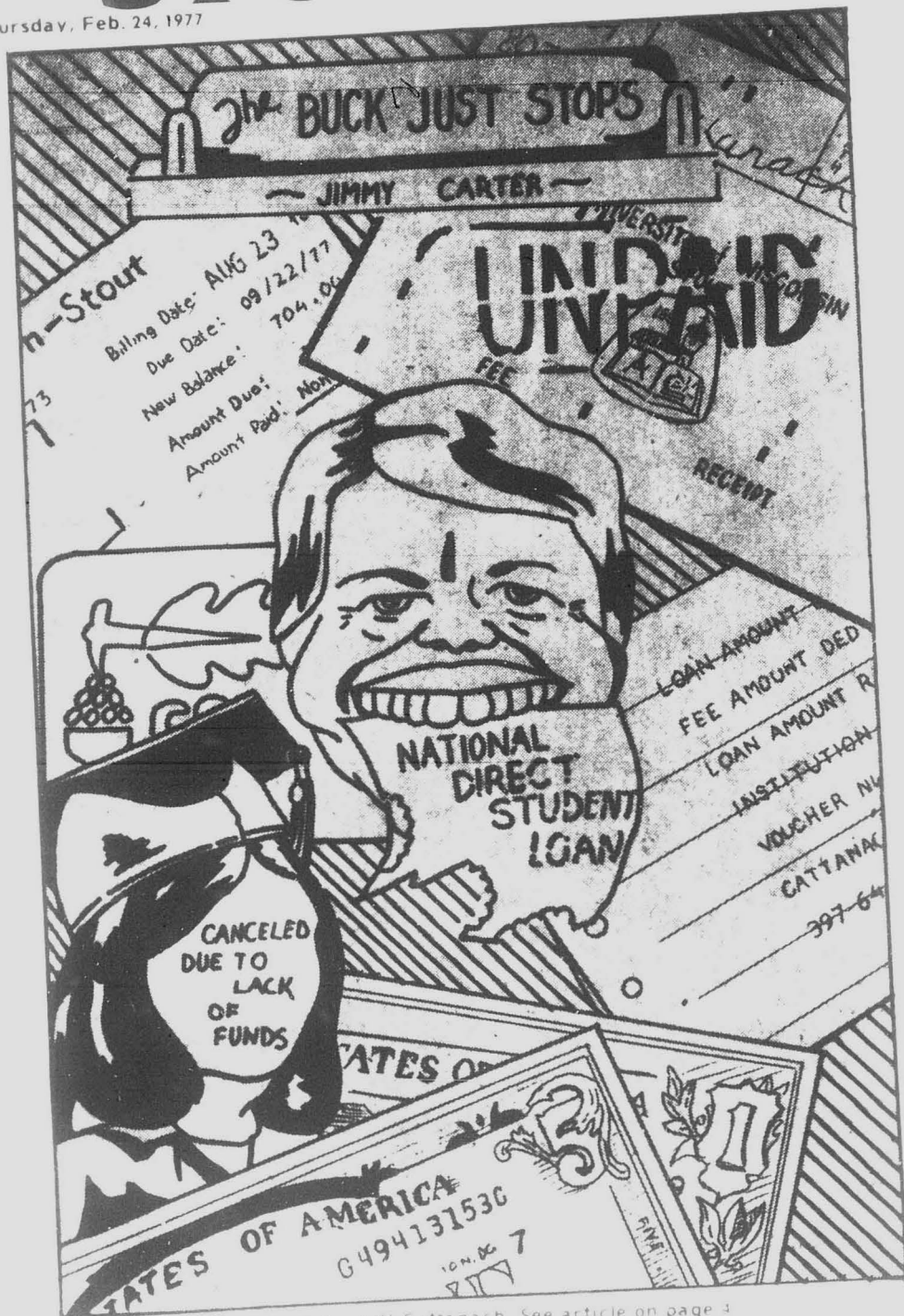
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 66 - No. 23

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977



Art work by Jeff Cattanaich. See article on page 3

Marijuana decriminalization bill introduced; Local assemblyman refrains from giving support

Brigid Kelley

A bill to decriminalize marijuana introduced for personal use was introduced to Wisconsin Legislature on Feb. 10.

Sponsored by State Representative David Clarenbach (D-Madison) and 15 other legislators, Assembly Bill 325 was introduced at the request of the League of Women Voters, the Wisconsin Association of Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse, and National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The bill reduces penalties for possession of marijuana to a civil forfeiture of \$50 minimum and sets quantities of up to 100 grams as presumed to be for personal use. Penalties for profit-making sales would remain the same.

Medical experts and law enforcement officials now recognize the illogical reasoning behind our current laws against marijuana possession. Pot is clearly less dangerous than alcohol or tobacco, and we would not subject our citizens to a possible prison term and life-long criminal record for its use," Clarenbach said.

"The Wisconsin Controlled Substance Act was found at a series of statewide public hearings that most people now favor

decriminalization. Since several communities have already enacted their own local ordinances reducing penalties for personal use of marijuana, now is a perfect time for the state to change its laws," Clarenbach said.

Clarenbach's opinion is not the same as that which is held by our district's Assemblyman LaVerne Ausman.

"That particular bill I have some problems with . . . based on its present form I would not be supporting the bill," Ausman said.

Ausman cited a loop hole in the bill which would allow non-profit transfer to be exempt from felony prosecution. Ausman indicated that several attorneys have studied the bill and the loophole. The information presented by Ausman has alerted the Assemblymen to the possibility of adults passing marijuana to grade school children.

Ausman did say that he recognizes the problem of a felony record on a first offense.

Ausman indicated that if the bill dealt with decriminalization for possession of small amounts on the first offense that he

would be open to possible support of the bill. However, he indicated that he was not for general decriminalization of marijuana.

The current penalty for possession is up to one year in jail or a \$250 fine or both. Office Klavetter, of the Menomonie Police Department, said that there is no quantity specified for the category of possession without intent to sell. All they need is enough marijuana to make a test. Seeds or resins from a pipe in sufficient amount to be tested would constitute possession.

The Menomonie Police Department has prosecuted several cases involving University students, but the campus

security has not yet initiated any prosecution.

According to Bill Blumer, Head of Campus Security, most of the cases which security is called to handle involve first offenders.

"The student may be better served by keeping the incident within University grounds," Blumer said. Therefore, persons found in possession of marijuana are turned over to the Dean of Students office or in some cases the Residence Hall.

Blumer did indicate that second offenders could count on being prosecuted. Forewarned is Forearmed, as they say.

THE STOUTONIA Page One

For Phillips it was food service from the start

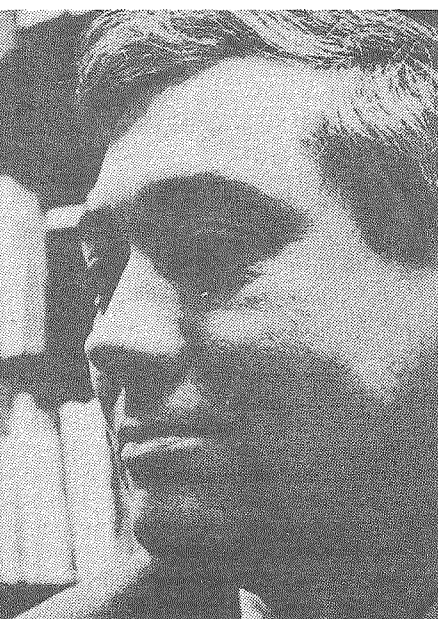
Brigid Kelly

Faculty Profile: Mr. Thomas Phillips

Thomas Phillips and Food Service go together like soup and sandwiches.

A native of Pennsylvania, Phillips first became interested in foods when he was in junior high. While the other boys were in the graphic arts lab, he was in the bake shop.

Spare time during high school was spent working at a Howard Johnson's soda



Thomas Phillips

fountain. Conjure up images of ice cream mountains and whipped cream clouds, doesn't it?

While attending Pennsylvania State University, Phillips gained a lot of work experience at the hotel on campus. A career with American Restaurant Association (A.R.A.) began soon after Phillips attained his degree in Hotel Administration.

During his years with A.R.A., Phillips worked in Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York, beginning as a trainer for cafeteria food service workers and graduating to New York District Manager.

Phillips decided to go back to school. While working toward masters degrees in Food Service and Housing at Penn State, he supervised 12 college food services.

Marriage changed Phillips' ideas about travel, so he took a position here at Stout as a teacher. In the past few years, Phillips was director for Hotel and Restaurant for one semester, then director for Dietetics and Food service. Presently, Phillips is director for Hotel and Restaurant, Dietetics and Food Service majors.

Yup — Thomas Phillips and Food Service go together like soup and sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly, bagels and cream cheese, bread and . . .

Phillips' qualifications questioned -- student and faculty opinions vary

by Connie Dulac

Students and faculty have differing opinions as to the placement of Mr. Thomas Phillips as program director for Hotel and Restaurant majors.

"Mr. Phillips is in this position on a temporary basis. He is serving the department because of the unexpected decision of Tim Ross, the previous director, to leave," said Dr. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of Home Economics.

He feels that in order to offer the best system to the students, Mr. Phillips was the most qualified person to fill this position.

Dean Samenfink also said that money was redirected and used to hire Julie Foslid to assist Mr. Phillips with advising the scheduling problems. Dr. Mary Thomson, assistant Dean of Home Economics who works closely with Mr. Phillips, feels that in general, students are pleased with Mr. Phillips' work. Ms. Thomson heads a student advisory committee and said that reports have all been good.

When asked if Mr. Phillips is qualified for Program Director of H&R, Chancellor Swanson commented, "He wouldn't have been chosen if he wasn't qualified."

Charles Metelka, Associate Professor of Habitational resources refused to comment.

On the other end of the spectrum, Joe Meyer, a senior in H&R, feels that "Mr. Phillips is not doing a good job as program director of H&R. Although he does an ex-

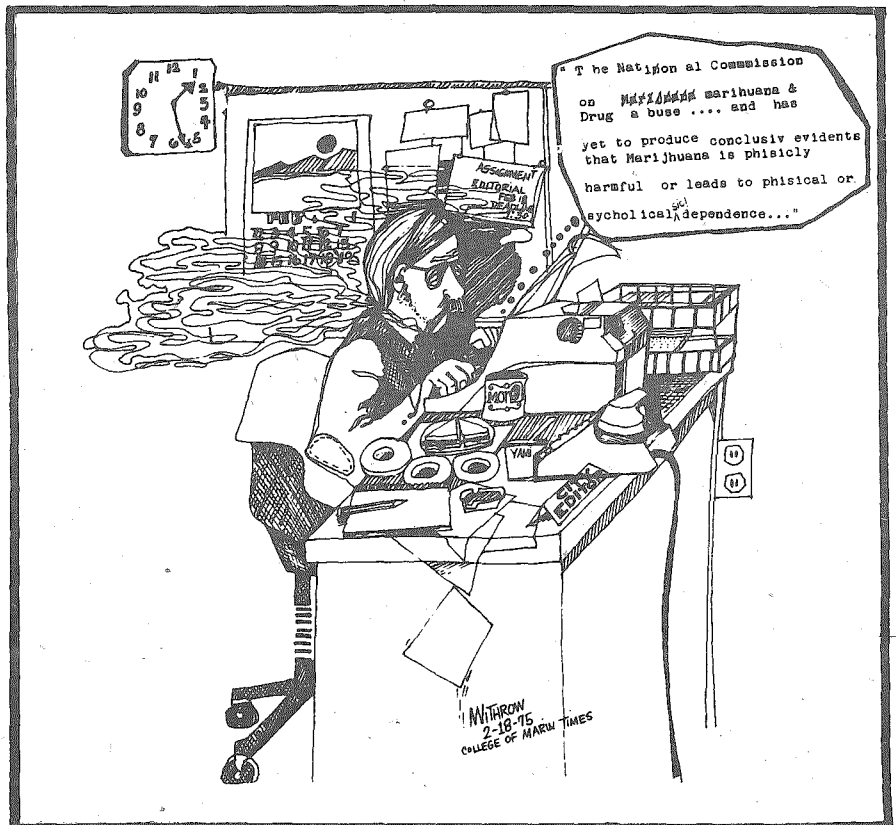
cellent job for the Dietetics and Food Service Administration programs, he's just not qualified for H&R. He doesn't have the flare needed for the business of hospitality and has a general disdain for H&R students."

Many other students have similar feelings, but refused to be quoted for fear of reprisal.

A replacement for Mr. Phillips is now being sought. Mr. Phillips along with others are communicating with different associations to keep an eye open for someone to fill his position. When asked if he would consider accepting the position if it were offered to him, he said, "I wouldn't be opposed to it, I'll serve at the will of the dean." He did say that he felt he had time for the three programs, but that an additional person in the department would help meet the needs of the students.

The diversity of opinions between students and faculty sites a breakdown in communication.

Mr. Phillips feels that there are many channels that students can take if they have any problems or complaints about the program or department. In addition to Dr. Mary Thomson's Program advisory committee, Dean Samenfink has a student advisory committee. An organization called HELP (Home Economics league of Presidents) which contains all of the Presidents of every Home Economics club on campus is also available. A newsletter is also sent out periodically.



THE **STOUTONIA****Opinions****Editorial**

**Full Time
H and R
Director Needed**

There is general disgruntlement among some hotel and restaurant majors with their program. The Stoutonia staff feels an important portion of the hotel and restaurant problem is the need for a permanent program director.

Problems have been building up since before 1975 when a group of students brought complaints to Dean of Home Economics, Anthony Samenfink. This fall Tim Ross, previous hotel and restaurant program director, did not sign a new contract. Tom Phillips was temporarily assigned to the post.

Phillips is program director for food service administration and dietetics, and teaches a half-time load (7 credits) in addition to the hotel and restaurant position.

When a Stoutonia staff reporter tried to write an article about the hotel and restaurant program, she encountered problems.

Students were more than willing to criticize the program, but not willing to be quoted.

Some students said Phillips does not have a "flair" for hotel and restaurant. They feel he is too dietetics oriented.

The Stoutonia staff feels care, consideration, and student input should be exercised in the hiring of a full time program director. Students must deal with a program director, and their voice in the matter should be emphasized.

An obvious group to help with the decision is the Dean's advisory board.

The board, made up of one student from every major in the school of Home Economics, would help choose a person they feel qualified to give honest and direct answers, something some students now feel is lacking.

The solution the Stoutonia staff proposes is student input in the full-time program director decision.

LETTERS**Corner III explained**

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see the coverage in the February 10th edition that you gave to Corner III's opening to the public for the Spring, 1977 semester.

The photos and copy were well done. There is however, one correction I would like to bring to your attention and that is the Corner III services not only the Hotel and Restaurant Management program but also

four other programs — Dietetics, Food Service Administration, Home Economics Education, and Home Economics in Business.

John Armentrout, who was manager on the evening that you participated, is a student enrolled in the Food Service Administration Program.

Sincerely,

Thomas P. Phillips

Ski team thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Scott Young and Mr. Cross Country for giving us feedback on our letter published two weeks ago. It is somewhat gratifying to know that others on campus are in a similar boat that we are in. The Stout Ski Team (SST) is glad to recognize other campus problems as well as our own. We feel the lack of publicity for some campus organizations could be rightfully corrected.

To clarify some information, we would like to state that the Rec. Commission already recognizes us and had agreed to cut us into next years budget. Snowcrest Ski Area (not Stout) has offered us a coach next year. We will have to pay for him also, but at least we will have a coach.

In writing these letters and getting feedback we have accomplished our prime goal, letting the campus know we exist. Hopefully, people will now recognize SST as something other than a fast airplane.

As a closing note: The SST raced last Saturday at Welch Village, Minn. against 13 teams. We won our second, second place and a plaque to be displayed with 2 others in the Student Union. Of the teams we beat include: Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and the U of M, all of which receive substantial funding.

By the way, Regional Championships are this Saturday at Welch. We would definitely appreciate all the spectators we can get, last week skiing was great, it promises to be a good time!

Thank you,

Steve Mann and the entire SST

Separate rules for RAs?

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention as a resident of HKMC that there are two sets of rules within the dorm. First, a set of rules that all residents must follow, and second, a set of rules which the resident advisors seem to think they have.

Many times I have witnessed, heard about, or have been talked to about this "second" set of rules. Let me give you some examples.

Resident Advisor No. 1 does not check out and cooking utensils, but takes them, knowing that she - he will return them within a couple of days. She - he is right - they are returned a few days later, at her - his leisure.

Another example: Resident Advisor No. 2 wants to use the vacuum. She-he does not, however, pay the 10 cents that residents of the dorm are supposed to pay for it's use, does not check it out (which is a must for other residents), but simply says "I'm taking it."

Other privileges that are often misused are the use of the pass key (without payment of the 25 cents or the 5 minute time limit — they have been kept for days), the escort policy and loud parties in the rooms after reasonable hours. Also, they are never on the floor the amount of time that their contracts state.

In my opinion I feel that HKMC residents are entitled to the same rights and

Hockey team makes plea for SSA money

an analysis by Lisa Miller

Paul Robinson, carried a tattered equipment bag to the Senate meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 22. He appealed to the Senate as a representative of the Stout hockey team for more money. The team is broke. Both Robinson and Assistant Coach, Mike Menard gave testimony that verified the fact the hockey team is poverty stricken.

It seems players are paying for their own equipment and parents are feeding the players while they are on the road. As Robinson waved the tattered and torn garb in front of the Senate, Menard gave the Senate the alternative to "fund the program the way it should be funded or drop the program."

Now the Senate, with its almighty control over money, debated. The athletic department has been allocated money by the Stout Student Association, SSA. The money is controlled by Athletic Director, Bill Burns. He is responsible to budget the money to each individual sport. The hockey team doesn't feel they are getting their fair cut. Whether the fault is in the administration of the money is yet to be determined by the Senate. They have the authority to take the budget that has been laid out for the department and rearrange it. There are pros and cons to this issue, and before determining who is right or wrong, misinformation must be cleared up. Bill Burns will be at the Senate meeting next week to defend his position.

The problem is not just in a financially insecure hockey team. So instead of allocating \$800 to the hockey team to partially alleviate their needs, the Senate denied them the monies so they could establish sound rationale for responsible decision making. This issue is not dead. The hockey team has definitely not died.

Money talks, and as Scott Cabot,

privileges as the Resident Advisors. Sure, R.A.'s are human and do error, but error and misuse are two very different things. I will also admit that not all R.A.'s do abuse the rules. Therefore, let all of the HKMC residents get together and go by one set of rules: those set by our dorm government.

I am not writing this letter to pick on any one resident advisor, but I feel that this is a major concern expressed by many students. Especially at a time when there is so much interest about R.A.'s not being able to fulfill their duties if they have roommates. I wonder, if the duties they are performing now, are really so essential?

Name withheld upon request.

Service sorority worthwhile

Dear Editor:

The basic needs of every human being are to love others and to be loved in return, and to feel worthwhile as a person. One of the best ways of achieving the above is through helping others. A person can accomplish this goal and feel important as well as worthwhile by pledging a service sorority open to Stout women.

The purpose of the sorority is to assemble college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity. Some activities include parties at the nursing home, the Bloodmobile, projects for needy families, registration and work with the Kiwanis. The sorority serves to develop friendships among women of all races and creeds through working side by side toward the fulfillment of goals common to all. Since Gamma Sigma Sigma is based on service, it is the policy of the sorority to include in its membership both social sorority members and non-members.

compensation only for what you give the sorority: a feeling of accomplishment for services rendered, life long friendships emerging from working on an equal basis in charitable causes with women from the smallest farm and the largest cities and a sense of responsibility to humanity. Do you feel fulfilled and worthwhile as a person, and that your life really counts for

president of SSA, rose to the podium he talked about money that might be nonexistent. He has not had a Big Deal for a while and his deal dealt with the National Direct Student Loan. President Carter has proposed to cut the loan and this would have an adverse effect on the Stout community. The lack of sufficient monies would result in decreased work study loans and grants. The result of such cuts would hinder the operation of various facilities on campus like the library. On a national level, an estimated 800,000 people would not be able to afford a college education.

Cabot is extremely upset and has been screaming since he became aware of the proposal. He encourages students to individually, or collectively, appeal to their representatives in the United States Senate.

The Senate had been sitting in its chambers for over two hours when Bob Kikkert, Vice president-Financial Affairs (VP-FA) began his spiel on budgets, allocations, and money. In the course of his report, his committee utilized \$2,300 of the unallocated resources. The Senate approved the allocation of \$2,000 to the athletic department for funding individual athletes to national tournaments.

Another \$300 went to the Vocational-Rehabilitation Club for financing of a dance during Handicap Awareness Week. They were short the money and with appeal to the Senate their cause was deemed worthwhile and beneficial. With financial support of the Senate the show will go on.

As the meeting was adjourned, the Senate left a meeting that was longer than the past two meetings combined. The issues of the evening dealt with the most discussed subject in America and brought the national economic situation to a rural Wisconsin college.

something? If you want to become more fulfilled through helping others, make new friends and having fun, come and see what Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority is all about. Our open meetings are Thursday, Feb. 10, Feb. 17, and Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Union.

Signed,

Women of Gamma Sigma Sigma

THE **STOUTONIA**

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PRESS



Bulk buying at the Menomonie Food Co-op offers wide-range food selection at low prices

by Ken Logsdon

If you are tired of paying outrageous prices for foods which may be over-processed and over packaged, the Menomonie Food Co-op may be just what you need.

Located in the balcony of the United Methodist Church, 621 Wilson Avenue, the Co-op offers those who pay the \$3 yearly fee all the foods which they need at greatly reduced prices. Members can, by working

two hours per month as a volunteer in the store, receive an additional 10 percent discount on all purchases.

The Co-op, although unique to the Menomonie area, is a local outgrowth of a larger national trend which has been spreading across America for the last decade. In every major and minor urban center plus many small towns and rural areas, the so-called Co-op movement has aroused much attention.

The Twin Cities have been a center for this type of activity. Growing out of humble origins in the basement of a church in the West Bank neighborhood of Minneapolis, this movement now has a membership in the hundreds of thousands buying food at 18 grocery stores. The stores, which are owned and operated by the communities they serve, have combined to create a warehouse, bakery, and other wholesale operations to provide further cost reduction.

The warehouse, called Dance, (an acronym for Distributing Alliance for the North Country) now supplies food for the Menomonie Food Co-op as well as dozens of similar co-ops throughout our five-state region.

Although the co-ops may vary a great deal as to the types of foods sold, there has been a common goal of being community owned, community-operated, and non-profit.

Begun in 1972, the Menomonie Food Co-op originally grew out of the energies of a group of nonstudent members of the United Methodist Church and operated out of the basement of the church.

The following year, the co-op moved into a small room in the balcony of the church and remained there in relative obscurity until this year, when it was given the rest of the balcony.

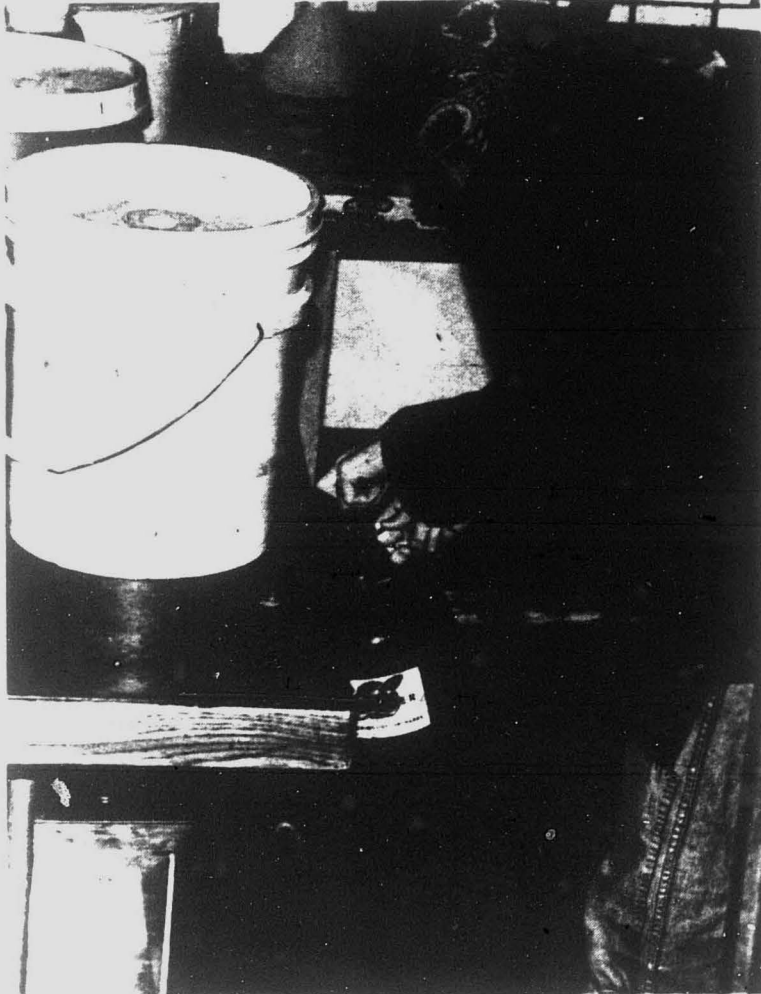
Now, with the greater space, there are greater possibilities for increased service.

Pricing and other policies are made by the two store coordinators, in accordance with decisions reached by the general membership at any of the periodic open meetings that are held. The dates of future meetings will be posted at the store.

Although ordering, restocking, and other jobs are done by two coordinators, much of the day-to-day work is done by member-volunteers.

The store is open on Monday, 5-8 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The hours that the store is open are flexible depending on the number of volunteers and the need expressed.

Presently the Co-op sells a wide range of dried fruits, nuts, cheeses, teas, spices, grains, seeds, yogurt, eggs, beans, nut butters, and other whole foods. They are sold in bulk to save expenses and ecologically destructive over-packaging. Customers are encouraged to bring their own containers.



HELP YOURSELF to as much as you need at the Menomonie Food Co-op located at 621 Wilson Avenue. It offers an alternative to modern societies packaged junk food. (Dave Brown Photo)

Montello's wine appreciation stems from Italian heritage

By Sandra Harden

Drinking wine "an art." This is what Kim Montello, senior in H&K, proved at a wine tasting demonstration for the Home Economics in Business Club meeting on Feb. 21.

At the meeting, Kim spoke of opening and serving wine properly, meal planning with wine and wine varieties while the club members examined the wine for clarity, bouquet and flavor. They learned how to appreciate wine in a glass.

Cultivating an early interest in wine because of his strong Italian background, he studied the area and now gives wine tasting demonstrations. He wants to tell students about wine because no course is offered in wine. Kim will be giving another demonstration on March 25 in the Corner III featuring German wines. It is open to the public.

The Montello family began drinking wine at meal time. A strong interest developed and so did a wine cellar. They now select a particular wine to compliment the meal. Meal time is very important in Italian heritage.

"Eating is a big deal at home," says Kim. "It's a social event." Wine is an intricate part of the event. The family is very food oriented. "My father's an expert on wine, I just know a very little," said Kim. Mr. Montello knows wine from the grape side because he has traveled to Europe and studied the vineyard and also the chemical side because he is a chemical engineer.

Kim wishes to do some of the same. After graduation, he hopes to travel through the European vineyards especially in France and Germany during harvest time. He plans to stay several months to study.

After the trip abroad, Kim wants to work in a restaurant using his wine background if at all possible. Later, a family owned and run restaurant is in the planning.

Three children in his family are very interested in food. Two have graduated from the Culinary Institute and Kim has a restaurant emphasis. A family restaurant would reflect a family interest, food and definitely wine.



WINE TASTING — Kim Montello showed the HEIB club the real art involved in sipping wine. (James Hunzinger Photo)

Carter proposes cuts in financial aids

by Kim Polzin

President Carter has made reductions in financial aids for 1977-78 in his budget proposal. Many of the cuts are hold-overs from Ford's proposed budget.

Carter has recommended the elimination of National Direct Student Loans (NDSL). A \$13 million recommendation for Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and a 40 percent cut in workstudy funds are also included in the package.

"If no new federal dollars are coming in (for NDSL), we would have collections on repayments from students who have graduated to work with," said Lois Von Berg, financial aids director.

The law states that before congress may fully fund Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) it must minimally fund NDSL. Should congress accept Carter's package, it will do so unlawfully.

Stout currently has \$338,580 in federal funds for the NDSL program. According to Von Berg, the state of Wisconsin must

match the funds.

The cut in SEOG funds is down \$110 million from current levels.

Stout now has \$381,662 for workstudy students, with an additional \$24,188 for summer school students. A 40 percent cut would drastically reduce the number of students able to participate in the program, according to Von Berg.

So far, "Congress has kept the financial aid program alive. We're hoping they'll continue to do so," said Von Berg.

"One of the things involved is that a non resident can only participate in federal programs," Von Berg added.

She urged students to write to the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and "swamp his office with mail." She indicated that student opinion does more good than administrative opinion.

The address is Congressman David Obey, Chairman Appropriations Committee, 208 Cannon House Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

Voc Rehab club holds handicap awareness week

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be sponsoring the fourth annual Handicap Awareness Week Feb. 28 to March 4. A variety of activities are planned to promote a better understanding of handicapped and disabled citizens. Proceeds from the week's events will be used to establish a fund for handicapped students attending Stout who need special assistance.

Some of the activities going on during Handicap Awareness Week are wheelchair basketball on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, wheelchair bowling Tuesday afternoon, "Human Sexuality and the Handicapped", a presentation by Ted Cole, M.D. on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Applied Arts 210, Rehabilitation Conference and banquet in the Commons on Thursday, and a dance on Friday from 8-12.

Volunteers from the Stout community will be cooking and serving a dinner for the wheelchair basketball participants Monday night. The Food Service Executive Association will be cooking the meal, and Inter-Greek Council will serve it. Lammers will be donating wine for the meal.

Vocational Rehabilitation is a relatively new field. The first graduate level training program in the country began at Stout in 1966 when Dr. Paul Hoffman received a planning grant from the Rehabilitation

Services Administration. In 1967, the first 13 students entered the graduate program in vocational evaluation.

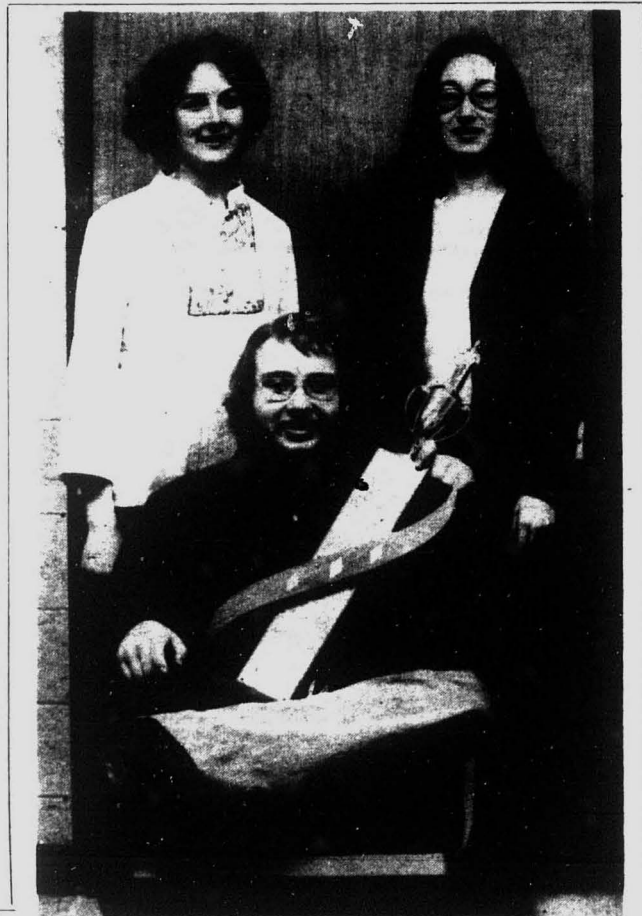
The undergraduate program was begun in 1969, and in 1974 the sub-major of Work Adjustment was added to the graduate program.

At present there are 75 students in the graduate program and approximately 400 undergraduates majoring in rehabilitation.

Stout graduates in rehabilitation work with handicapped individuals to help them reach their maximum personal, social, and vocational potential. "Handicapped" individuals include those with physical disabilities, mental illness, mental retardation, blindness, alcoholism and drug abuse, as well as those with criminal records and those who are culturally disadvantaged.

Stout graduates are employed in public and private agencies such as sheltered workshops, state vocational rehabilitation correctional facilities, adult day activity centers, half-way houses, public school systems and vocational schools.

Stout's Voc. Rehab program is well known across the country and therefore the demand for Stout graduates in Rehabilitation is great. The program claims a placement record of nearly 100 percent.



Robyn Leeseberg, Fred Baumgartner and Brigid Kelley were finalists in the Eastern Forensics Tournament this past weekend. The forensics squad has placed 9 people in finals in 10 events at their last three tournaments.

Robyn Leeseberg, Cynthia Carlson (2 events), Kathy Nelson and Jan Brandenburg were finalists at the Normingdale Tournament. St. Cloud Tournament finalists were Cynthia Carlson and Fred Baumgartner.

MENOMONIE THEATRE GUILD

Presents

"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"



By **GEORGE BERNARD SHAW**

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Wisdom, humor captivate Stout students at Gregory appearance Feb. 16

by Ken Logsdon

Stout students were treated to the wisdom and humor of Dick Gregory, well-known social activist, author, and humorist on Wednesday, Feb. 16. The appearance was sponsored by Ebony Harambee.

Though the crowd was small and travel problems caused Mr. Gregory to be late, those who did show up were rewarded with two hours of hard-hitting and amusing monologue.

Pacing the stage and using his voice like a musical instrument in the style that has captivated millions, he ranged over a wide area of subject matter including

vegetarianism, the C.I.A., political assassinations, fasting, racism, and non-violence.

He exhibited top secret documents, which were supposed to be unavailable to the public, concerning the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. Included were manuscripts stating that Lee Harvey Oswald, his wife Marina Oswald, and the man who murdered Oswald, Jack Ruby, were all employed at the time of the assassination by the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. Other evidence challenging the findings of the Warren Commission were also shown to

the crowd. He did not say how the evidence was obtained.

At one point he addressed himself to government agents who he said were present in the audience. It has been a matter of public record that for a number of years he has been followed by government agents as part of President Nixon's

relative obscurity trying to make it as a nightclub comedian in the Chicago area.

Finally, in 1961, he was signed to appear at Chicago's Playboy Club and became an overnight sensation, receiving rave reviews in several national publications. Speaking to largely white audiences, he

Cont. on 7

"Being black": week long history presented

Black History Week was celebrated here last week under the direction of Ebony Harambee.

The annual week long observance of Black History began Feb. 14 - Feb. 20. Ebony Harambee dedicated the week of Black history to Black women and men who contributed their time and efforts in the struggle of "Being Black".

"The People Speak" talk show took place in the Pawn Monday, Feb. 14, 1977. This show, hosted by David Speller, began the week-long observance of Black events. The talk show included a panel of Ebony Harambee members: Melinda Greene, Helen Taylor, Jeff McDaniel, and Ronald Freeman. The show centered around the main theme of Black History Week "Being Black".

The panel expressed their feelings and opinions about Black identity, the positive and negative aspect of the movie "Roots" and gave their insight in the future of the Black race.

Education and self awareness were key concepts expressed by the panel. A brief question and answer period followed the discussion in which the audience, smaller than expected, took part in the rap session.

The week continued with the appearance of Mr. Dick Gregory, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The fieldhouse seating arrangement was set for 1,500, between 450 and 650 people attended this event.

Mr. Gregory, who arrived a little late, immediately captured the audience's attention when he began his program with psychological humor about human phenomenon, in essence gathering the audience together with an equalizer.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1977 Ebony Harambee sponsored a Variety show which took place in Harvey Hall with a seating capacity of 700, between 100 and 150 people attended this event.

The technology of a reel to reel tape was used by Ebony Harambee to narrate the show. This gave the small crew of Ebony Harambee and their fellow brothers and sisters more time to display their talents of what being Black has meant to them.

Skits were used by Ebony Harambee to demonstrate the reality of ghetto life. Interpretive dance was performed in order to relate the internal and external expressions of the movement of Black people in their search for freedom. Poetry was communicated to the audience to express Black feelings through the form of words.

The second annual Sweetheart Ball event took place Feb. 19, 1977 in the Commons. Music was performed by the "Clovers", a group from Racine.

Melinda Greene and Drew Jones were crowned Queen and King for the 1977 Sweetheart Ball. A large number of students took part in this event.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977 church services were held in the East Central Ballroom conducted by Rev. Richmond Stoglin, from the University of River Falls. "The Gospel

Expression" from Racine, Wisconsin provided the gospel selections. This event, attended by a small number of people, concluded the week-long observance of events directed by Ebony Harambee for 1977.

The question that Ebony Harambee feels should be answered is: Where were the administrators, the faculty, the community and the students?

Wahner to be honored by Voc Rehab Institute

Rep. James Wahner, currently the Majority Leader of the State Assembly, will be honored by UW-Stout Thursday, March 3.

Wahner will be presented with the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute at the Handicapped Awareness Banquet that evening.

The award is given to persons who have made significant contributions to rehabilitation. A speech, entitled "Getting It Together," will also be delivered by Wahner at the banquet, which will take place in the Stout Commons. A reception begins at 5:30; dinner is at 7 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$5 per person, are being sold in the Student Center by the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Club. Tickets may also be ordered by sending payments to Nancy Prokash, 225 Hovlid Hall. Ordered tickets may be picked up at the door the evening of the event.

During three terms as representative of the 15th Assembly District, Wahner served as chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the problems of people with disabilities and chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee. He has also served as a member of the Municipalities and Health and Social Services Committees, and recently chaired a subcommittee looking into regional planning in Wisconsin.

Wahner has been a prime mover of legislation beneficial to the needs of Wisconsin citizens with disabilities, and has been closely associated with a set of legislative bills commonly referred to as the "Freedom Package." He has given his time to professional and consumer organizations concerned with the needs of people with disabilities.

Wahner was involved with the recent Governor's Statewide Conference on Handicapped Individuals and was elected as one of the Wisconsin representatives to the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals to be held in May in Washington, D.C.



DICK GREGORY — SHOWS PHOTOS CHALLENGING THE Warren report on President Kennedy's assassination to the students at his lecture Feb. 16. (Clark Treder Photo)

"enemies list."

Repeatedly, he intoned softly, "you young people have a job to do," after citing one after another of government distortions, injustices, and general problems facing us.

Dick Gregory was born in St. Louis, Mo. on Oct. 12, 1932. As a high school student, he starred in track, winning the Missouri Mile two years in a row and an athletic scholarship to Southern Illinois (SIU) University, where he starred for two years, from 1951-1953.

He dropped out of SIU in 1953 to serve a two year hitch in the U. S. Army. From 1955 until 1961 he struggled in poverty and

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THE STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

Play It As
It Lays
Joan Didion -
Bantam Books
New York 1970

This book deals with the inability of an actress to find purpose in her life. She gives up on men after a series of degrading experiences. All too often she barter's her sense of identity for the false, impermanent security of a lover's gambit. Where does the problem lie?

She left her small Nevada town for the riches of New York and Hollywood. The image of her dying mother on the snake strewn sand haunted her. Why did she shun the only love her life would know? Maybe she was confronted with the old adage "the grass is always greener on the other side."

The protagonist emerges as a lady viewing herself as an aborted surrogate. Her goals are only for external measures of worth. She cannot form values in a society that has not supplied them for her. She fails to realize that this is a human condition not peculiar to herself. Isolation is the only environment where her world is not threatened. Like most people she refuses to understand that happiness is not a state of mind, it is a state of being. However, it is not that simple. No one has a secret chart to this or any other matter.

Maria, the central character, has been wronged, no doubt. For instance, her husband forces her to have an abortion while he is carrying on with his leading lady. However, she admitted to having her own extramarital lovers. Who is to blame? There is, at the central core of this book, the idea that women are pawns on the chessboard of life. To this my male persona has to reply, "who isn't." However, for a male maybe the rules are more clearly stated.

Maybe I can apply a new term to the dilemma of selling out to society in a changing world. I look at the new freedom



women are deserving of as a form of sexual evolution and revolution. We, as people, should gain comfort in the fact that we all are chasing an elusive butterfly. If society preconditions a dominant sex or race then it must change. There are enough intra-personal barriers to break with societies fortifying them. In rebuttal to the story, I ask, was Maria used, or did she sell out? Let's not recruit guerrillas for our war on inequality. Instead, let's strive for disarmament, the only sure peace. I can only say this is a book your mother probably would not read.

New England dinner featured at the Corner III

Come to the Corner III March 3, for a New England meal.

Entrees:

Broiled Swordfish
Seafood Newburg
Filet of Sole

Soup:

New England Clam Chowder
Vegetables:

Cauliflower Au Gratin
Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce
Salads:

Cesar Salad
Cole Slaw

Desserts:

Strawberry Cheesecake
Chocolate bread pudding

All meals served with hot fresh popovers and choice of coffee, tea, or milk.

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Batiking . . . a craft using ingenuity designing shirts

BY Nancy Blake

Batiking is a process of painting with wax on fabric, then dyeing the exposed parts to make any design you want. Melt the wax in a double boiler or something that would work in the same manner as to avoid fires. The wax must be kept hot and remember to keep adding water to the pan because it boils away.

You can draw your design on the fabric with a light pencil, then start applying the wax with a brush. The wax should be hot enough so it can penetrate the cloth fairly evenly and not just spread out over the surface of the fabric in a crust or the dye will seep through it.

Remember that every part of the piece not protected by wax will absorb color! You cover one area and the areas around it take on the color. Design possibilities are as endless as your imagination. You can sprinkle wax in an unorganized fashion or create a realistic painting. Since the colors are protected from one another by wax you can get a limitless amount of colors on one piece.

The fabric is dyed in cold-water dye, the instructions will vary according to the source. You could even try dyeing with plants in cold water. I have never tried it — it might just work.

The fabric is dyed and hung to dry. Wax out other areas and dye once again. Do this

over and over till you have the colors you want. To add a beautiful touch, crack the wax and dye in another colored bath — this adds a beautiful batiked look to your design.

When you have finished dyeing, cover your fabric with newspaper and begin to iron carefully. The iron should be fairly hot so as to melt the wax. Keep changing the newspaper. Keep ironing till no more wax appears to be ironing out on the newspaper and the fabric is just slightly stiff. Then sink the fabric into enough boiling water to cover it well and hold it well beneath the surface. The last remaining bit of wax will float to the surface and can be taken off.

If you do any sewing you could paint a design on your sleeves or down the center of your shirt. Use your imagination — think of a little special touch to add to your favorite shirt.

Fabrics that work well in batiking are medium silk shantung, linen, and cotton. Very lightweight materials don't hold the wax well; very heavy ones are much harder to penetrate the wax.

So get your brush, wax, some color, your favorite shirt and your most imaginative energy to make that shirt extra special. It's a lot of fun, why don't you try it?

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What's Happenin'

Thursday, Feb. 24:

Robbie Clements performs at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Devil's Disciple" at Mable Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25:

Women's Gymnastics State Conference Warm-ups, Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.

Robbie Clements at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Devil's Disciple" at Mable Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

Traditional songs shared by Clements

Our entertainment in the Pawn this weekend, Feb. 24, 25, 26 is Robbie Clements. He is 29 years old and from Marshfield, Wis. He has been singing professionally for 4-5 years and playing the guitar and banjo for 12 years. He has traveled to folk festivals not only throughout the United States, but also in London.

He has been speaking to grade schools and high schools on folk music. He calls this program "Sing a Traditional Song." For the last four years he has been teaching guitar and banjo lessons.

Robbie has written about 100 folk and pop songs of his own. At the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, he will sing about 20 of his original songs and many traditional ones. See you there.

Dick Gregory from 5

told stories which caused us to look at our racist attitudes and laugh at ourselves.

As one who had experienced racial hatred firsthand, Gregory was not content to accept the ease that his new fame would bring without helping his people in their struggle. He launched himself fully into the Civil Rights movement which was reaching a peak in the south at the time, a decision which cost him much of his support in the white community.

As a person of national reputation, he led marches all over the South, preaching non-violence and often receiving beatings at the hands of the police. Then and now, the nation's prisons have become his home but he always returned to the front lines, after being released.

When the Civil Rights struggle moved to the northern cities, Dick Gregory was there being arrested time and again.

As time progressed, he spoke out against injustices toward all races, and in 1968 was nominated as a presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party. His campaign was limited by the media's policy of publicizing only activities of right-wing and centerist political parties such as the Democrat, Republican, and American Independent parties. He did win a place, however on Nixon's "hate list."

The news media has chosen to ignore his lengthy fast against the Viet Nam War and his recent cross-country run which was to call attention to world hunger and other issues.

After his talk, all who wished were invited to a question and answer session with Mr. Gregory in the President's Room at the Student Center. The room was packed with people and many questions were asked, mostly concerning political assassinations. He answered off the cuff, frequently digressing the talk of health and diet, nudity, government manipulation of weather, and other topics.

The session ran into the wee hours ending only when a building worker informed the gathering that the building had to be vacated. After he left, many people went home convinced of the wisdom of his vision, or at least impressed with the dedication, energy and impressive style which he has brought to his never-ending one-man crusade across America.

Saturday, Feb. 26:

Women's Gymnastics State Conference, Fieldhouse, 9:45 a.m.

Robbie Clements at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Devil's Disciple" at Mable Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27:

Free Flicks - "Bless the Beasts and Children", Applied Arts Rm. 110, 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28:

Handicap Awareness Week

Wheelchair basketball, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., Twin Cities Rolling Gophers vs. Chippewa Valley Wheelers

Tuesday, March 1:

Wheelchair bowling, Rec. Center, 1 p.m.

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Entrees:

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Rabbit in sour cream and bacon sauce with bread dumplings

Vegetables:

Broccoli spears with Hollandaise sauce

Peas and Pearl Onions

Salads:

Mixed Green with herb dressing

Cucumber and Onion with Vinaigrette

Soup:

Homemade Cheddar Cheese

Homemade Popovers will be served with all entrees

Desserts:

Homemade doublecrust Apple pies

Butter Pecan Ice Cream with Snicker-doodle cookie

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Truth 'n' Trivia by Connie Dulac

Question: What do you think of Carter's new program to cut out National Direct Student Loans which will affect 800,000 students?



Tim Hansen Grad. Student

"Carter's doing this to be in keeping with his campaign promise to balance the budget - but he's doing it, far too rapidly, without weighing the consequences of his actions."



Deb Moriarty Freshman
"It is terribly ridiculous."



Linda Johnson Junior

"That doesn't make sense, because there are middle income students that go to school also."

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THE **STOUTONIA****Sports****On The Bench**

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

When an athlete pulls a jersey over his/her head, and competes on behalf of their school, what kinds of sacrifices does that individual have to make to participate? Are those sacrifices of a time, physical effort, pain and injury, or even monetary value?

And then, what can that athlete reasonably expect in return for those efforts on behalf of the institution?

Since UW-Stout is a school that doesn't grant athletic scholarships, the long standing position of Athletic Director William Burns has been that it should not cost an athlete any money to play. Sounds reasonable.

But the fact is that if that athlete is a hockey player he'd better have the monetary resources available to fund the gaps in the budget, facilities and equipment.

Stout's hockey team trains in the Fall much like a cross-country team. Menomonie doesn't have an arena with artificial ice, and in waiting for Mother Nature to put ice on the lake, and hence, ice in the Rec. Park Arena, the Blue Devils skaters run to begin their physical conditioning program.

And they continue to run long after their opponents have laced on the skates instead of the Adidas. Stout doesn't rely on just running however. Historically, the team's prospective members have paid \$15.00 to play and practice in what is called Captain's practice in River Falls.

River Falls is 45 miles away, and that, of course, means a 90 mile round trip. Twice a week has been the average in the past for a total of 180 miles a week in travel. Assuming a car got 18 miles per gallon, that's 10 gallons a week at an average cost of \$5.50 in gas (at 54.9 cents per gallon). Captain's practice lasts about five or six weeks.

During this time remember that the players are using their own cars, skates, sticks, tape, pucks, in short everything is their own, and there's no guarantee that these young men are going to be members of the varsity. Insurance is also the responsibility of the individual, should he be injured

during this time, or any time during the season for that matter.

Then, assuming the athlete has made the team, the costs don't stop. Transportation to and from the arena in Menomonie is the responsibility of each individual, and that arena is not on campus. Oftentimes when he finds out what the varsity can offer him for equipment he decides to use his own, and the wear and tear on a piece of gear after a couple seasons can ruin it.

Sticks are, of course, never expected to last, but the gloves (\$70), shin pads (\$30-\$45), and skates (\$135-\$150) are depreciated or expanded on behalf of the school.

Is that right? Apparently so, even though an athlete is not supposed to have to pay to play here at Stout. Budgets and benefits for the hockey team have not grown to match the maturation of the sport. Where one team has insurance and oranges at half time, another charges its players for the use of the sharpeners, and for their playing implements.

Next week: a look at some possible solutions, and a recap of the problem of athletic funding. Plus, a look at the hockey coach himself and the extraordinary effort he's made to build the program to this level. (Yes, things were worse, at one point.)



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Stout to host ten women's teams in gymnastic conference championships Saturday

by Laurie Letourneau

UW-Stout is hosting the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Gymnastics Championship meet this Saturday, Feb. 26.

Competing teams include the University of Wisconsin schools - Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stout, Superior and Whitewater.

Competition is divided into two classes with Class II being intermediate level and Class I, advanced level. The opening ceremony starts at 9:45 a.m. with Class II competition running from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and Class I competition from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. by Chancellor Robert Swanson with a team trophy plus individual awards for each class. Admission for all day is \$1.00.

Based upon season scores to date, Madison appears to be the team to beat in Class I. They have scored up to 129.76 in previous meets. The other Class I teams, La Crosse, Eau Claire and River Falls have all scored in the 110-115 range, so it should be a highly contested race.

Eau Claire, Platteville, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Stout, Superior and Whitewater have Class II teams entered. Team scores have fluctuated, which is a characteristic of a Class II team and there is no team with any distinct edge. Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Superior have reached the 90.00's at one point, but it could be anyone's victory.

Stout's team is anchored by three all-around: Mary Hays, a Jr. from Eden Prairie, MN, Pat Sullivan, Jr. from Viroqua, WI and Barb Welchenbach, a Jr. from Milwaukee, WI. "Based on constant improvement of team scores throughout the season, Stout should finish well in the running," commented Coach Kay Carter.

Any teams scoring 118 points is eligible to

advance to the Regional meet to be held at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. March 4-5. The top six individuals from the State meet qualify providing they have scores 8.0 or above and All-arounds totaling 30.00.

The National AIAW Gymnastics meet is April 1-2 at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant. A team must qualify from the regionals with a score of 134 or better and all-arounds must have 34 or better.

**NATIONAL QUALIFIER**

Steve Mitchell, Freshman from Neenah, WI, qualified for wrestling Nationals in Spokane, Washington to be held March 2-5. Mitchell finished third in the conference losing to Rick Rabensdorf the Whitewater eventual champion at 167 pounds.

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Cagers win one, drop two in conference play

The Stout Blue Devil basketball team split a pair of games on the road this weekend. Both games were decided by the same margin of two points. They lost to Platteville on Friday night, 66-68, and won on Saturday night over Oshkosh, 77-76.

Junior guard Bruce Mueller scored on a jumper in the lane with two seconds left to give Stout the victory. The Blue Devils were behind by 12, 40-32 at halftime, and came back to tie the score up at 74-all when Freshman forward Harvey Pearson hit a shot from underneath.

After two time outs by Oshkosh and a lay-up shot by Mueller and a pair of free throws by Oshkosh's Van Dellen, Mueller iced the game with his jumper.

The Blue Devils were led by Bruce Mueller, 27 points and Harvey Pearson added 18 points and 9 rebounds.

Harvey Pearson was a standout in defeat for the Blue Devils as they lost to Platteville in a squeaker, 68-66. Pearson scored 22 points and grabbed four rebounds in a losing effort. Steve Zmyewski was the leading rebounder with nine and Mueller and Snyder added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Blugolds Nip Blue Devils 51 to 46

"It was like someone turned off the electricity," is what Blue Devil Coach Dwain Mintz had to say when the Devils' drive to take the lead with 9 minutes left in the game stopped with only a 1 point lead 38-37. A very crucial turnover on Stout's part and a basket by Eau Claire's Bob Witke to give them the lead 39-38 was as

close as Stout came to victory.

Eau Claire took a 9-0 lead before Stout was able to get into the game. The Blugolds then raced to a 29-18 lead as the teams headed for the locker rooms.

A determined Blue Devil team came out the 2nd half and had to play catch-up ball.

With the fine shooting of freshman forward Mike Snyder, and the rebounding of Steve Zmyewski and Harvey Pearson, the Devils made the game exciting and close for the near capacity crowd.

Coach Mintz commented on the team's efforts, "I felt that we outlasted Eau Claire, and the boys didn't lie down to the conference leaders when the going got tough."

Eau Claire became the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) leaders when La Crosse dropped two games over the weekend to fall to 10 and 3 while the Blugolds, who didn't play, fell into 1st place with an 11-3 record.

Harvey Pearson led Stout scorers with 16 points and was the leading rebounder with 11 boards. Mike Snyder added 12 points, mostly in the 2nd half on long jumpers.

Senior center Steve Zmyewski had 5 rebounds and 2 points in his last home game as a Blue Devil. The 6'7" center from Clifton Park, New York, will play his last game in a Blue Devil uniform Thursday night as Stout travels to La Crosse.

The Blue Devils' last game of the season will be Thursday night when the Devils travel to La Crosse to take on the Indians. The game can be heard on WMFM-WMNE starting at 8 p.m.



WHERE'S THE HANDLE — Stout Forward Harvey Pearson battles for the ball in a host of Blugolds. (Dave Brown Photo)

Male gymnasts take split in last weekends dual meet

By "Sporty"

The Blue Devil gymnasts finished their dual meet season last Saturday with a split, beating St. Cloud, but coming up a bit short with Oshkosh.

Individual scoring gave Stout's Mike Livieri fifth and Ben Way sixth on the floor exercise. On Pommel horse, Captain Scott Young captured first place with a score of 8.75. Gerry Couture and Paul Walter finished fourth and fifth.

Livieri and Mike Collins placed third and fourth on the still rings for Stout. In vaulting Livieri and Walter came in two and three. Walter went on to place second in parallel bars. On horizontal bar Livieri, with 8.55, finished first, Walter placed third.

Scoring against St. Cloud went as follows: Livieri, Way and Walter finished one, two and three on the floor. Livieri and Collins captured first and second on still rings. In vaulting Livieri and Walter finished with second and third. The parallel bars gave Stout the top three places. Walter with 8.05, Livieri 7.35 and Larry Evensen

Sporty's Scoreboard

HOCKEY
STOUT 8 - ST. CLOUD 6
STOUT 8 - ST. CLOUD 7
MEN'S SWIMMING
STEVENS POINT 511
EAU CLAIRE 482
STOUT 261
LA CROSSE 245
WHITEWATER 192
PLATTEVILLE 62
OSHKOSH 62
SUPERIOR 51
RIVER FALLS 34
MEN'S GYMNASTICS
OSHKOSH 184.85
STOUT 177.6
ST. CLOUD 174.05
BASKETBALL
EAU CLAIRE 51
STOUT 46

7.30. On horizontal bar Livieri and Walter finished second and third respectively.

The team is now preparing for the National NAIA Championships, which will be held in Billings, Montana. The team's hopes for a National Championship have been set back with two losses to Oshkosh. The Titans have been defeated by La Crosse. "I'm confident we will place in the top three again this year, along with La Crosse and Oshkosh," commented Zuerlein.

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Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Gymnastic Championship

FEB. 26

Class II 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Class I 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE Adm. \$1.

Men's swim team places third in conference - ten qualify for Nationals

The UW-Stout men's swim team traveled to UW-Whitewater to compete in the WSUC Championship meet Feb. 17-19. The team brought home third place along with ten team members who qualified for Nationals.

A "super psyched up" 400 medley relay of Dale LaViolette, Doug Bergen, Steve Wondra and Charlie Christopherson started off the meet by capturing second place and qualifying for Nationals with 3:41.88. Mark Weber, Gary Sjurset and Kevin Frisbie finished fifth, ninth and eleventh respectively in the 500 yd. freestyle to also qualify for Nationals.

In the 200 yd. Ind. Medley Dave Ludeman finished ninth and Steve Wondra tenth. Two of Stout's six 50 yd. freestylers finished in the top ten. Christopherson in seventh, Rowland Morrison in tenth.

In the 400 Ind. Medley finals Ludeman finished tenth with 4:38.25 qualifying him for Nationals. Webber and Rich Marks placed 12th and 18th.

Christopherson and Frisbie qualified for Nationals in the 200 yard freestyle coming in 9th and 10th respectively.

Steve Wondra's 55.31 100 yd. butterfly gave him sixth place and National qualifying time. He was followed by Gene Fober in 13th and Jim Brook 15th. In the 200 yd. butterfly Wondra placed 8th.

A second place finish and another National qualifier for Stout was Dale LaViolette in the 100 yd. backstroke. Jim Clattenberg came in tenth.

Freshman Pete Bauman and Doug Bergen placed 3rd and 5th to qualify them for the National meet in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Rich Marks finished in tenth, Dan Nelson in 11th.

The Devils' 800 yd. freestyle relay of Wondra, Frisbie, Webber and

Christopherson qualified for Nationals and finished third with 7:24.26.

Stout's 1 and 3 meter diver Mike Zimmerly qualified for Nationals totaling 372.60 points in 1 meter diving to finish 7th; in 3 meter he finished 5th.

In the 100 yd. freestyle Christopherson and Frisbie finished 8th and 9th. LaViolette's 2:03.89 in the 200 yd. backstroke qualified him for a third National event.

Finishing second and third and becoming National qualifiers in the 200 yd. breaststroke were the team's two super swimmin' freshmen Bergen and Bauman.

Slope Dope

by Jon Rosinsky



After the unusually harsh January weather which was great for the local ski areas, the midwest is slowly slipping into the same type of February thaw that happened last year.

The resorts are making snow at night as often as possible and still report good conditions. However, with all the snowmaking there is a lot of ice on the hills. But the thaw is really hurting the cross-country sport. Much of the field snow is gone and conditions are getting worse daily.

It doesn't look like the thaw is going to hurt the American - Birkebeiner Cross Country race at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wisc. The 34 mile race will be held this Saturday with over 2000 entrants from all over the world.

Audum Kolstad of Norway has been singled out as the favorite to take the 1977 edition of the race. Should he fulfill

predictions, Kolstad will overcome the challenge from some of the best racers in the world and become the first skier to claim the back-to-back American - Birkebeiner title.

The 30 year old army lieutenant won the 1976 race by edging John Mike Downey of the U.S. Ski Team by a mere two seconds after two hours and 40 minutes of racing.

The best of the U.S. women competitors including Alison Spencer and Joanne Musolf, will be skiing to keep the woman's title in American hands. The 1976 women's class was won by former national team member Jana Hlavaty.

Class competitors, however, represent only a fraction of the total field. The majority of the entrants are citizen tourists who will be testing themselves against either the 34 miles course or the 17 mile course and against other skiers within the various age and sex classifications.

Pucksters sweep weekend series

In spite of loss due to injuries of two more members of the Stout hockey team, the Blue Devils managed to sweep the past weekend's series against St. Cloud State. Friday's score was 8-6 and Saturday was a closer margin of 7-6. The victories give the Blue a 6-18 season mark.

The Blue Devils opened fast in the Friday evening game and took a 3-1 margin over the Huskies at the end of the first period. Penalty trouble, however, in the second period enabled St. Cloud to draw even with the Devils as they tallied two power play goals.

"The loss of co-captain, Dan Berner, who in my estimations, was the best fore checker in midwest small college hockey, hurt us badly," remarked Assist. Coach Mike Menard. Berner, a senior, suffered a dislocated elbow in the Friday contest and missed both Saturday's game and Wednesday's match against Hamline U.

Saturday's game noted many changes in the Stout line up including Jim Erickson centering a line of Joey Meier and Curt Moore, and a third line composed of John Guzzo, Paul Robinson and All-American goalie Tad Larson at rightwing.

"It really wasn't a desperate move to place Larson at wing," said Head Coach Tom Slupe. "He's an accomplished skater and worked well with Robinson and Guzzo. Larson even managed to pick up an assist."

The return match was highlighted by a four goal performance by Meier and an outstanding game by freshman center Greg Fecho. "We were pleased that our squad was able to play so well against a full team from St. Cloud," said Slupe. "Almost every player has some kind of small injury, that he is playing with." Curt Moore added one goal to the total, as did Guzzo and Robinson playing on the "Bench connection" line.

Due to press deadlines, the Wed. night game results against Hamline will be published in next weeks issue.

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My girl friend told me she was sick and tired of doing the same old thing week in and week out. She says there's much more excitement around Stout than I had shown her. So I called the new phone service DIAL-AN-ACTIVITY which told me what to do with my girl friend. DIAL-AN-ACTIVITY informed me of concerts, flicks, meetings and other fun things going on. Now my girl and I spend more time together since we have new activities to share. Isn't that a happy ending?



**DIAL
AN
ACTIVITY**

(sponsored by S.S.A.)

**Coming
in
March!**

Have You Heard

On Tuesday, March 1, Susie's Casuals will hold an evening slide presentation in the Blue Devil Rm. from 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the film. Students interviewing on Wednesday, Mar. 2, are encouraged to attend plus underclassmen interested in this company are invited to be present. Walgreen Company recruiters will interview May and August grads in Food Service Administration and Marketing on Tuesday, March 1. Positions available include retail management and food service management.

Students majoring in Business Administration, Safety, Manufacturing Engineering, and Marketing, and who will graduate in May, will interview with representatives from the W. H. Brady Company on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 7 and 8. Positions are available in Staff Services, Technical Services, Manufacturing Management, and Sales and Marketing Management.

Representatives from General Mills, Inc., will interview May graduates in Industrial Tech. on Monday, Mar. 7, for positions as Manufacturing Management Trainees and Packaging Engineers.

On Tuesday, Mar. 8, recruiters from Beloit Public Schools will be on campus to interview secondary education students for positions in School Psychology, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Art.

Employers Insurance of Wausau will have a representative on campus on Tuesday, Mar. 8, to interview May graduates majoring in Applied Math and General Business Administration for trainee positions in Systems and Programming and Group Underwriters.

May graduates in Industrial Tech. will interview with a Rep. from Modine Manufacturing Co. on Tuesday, Mar. 8. There are openings for Design Engineers and Manufacturing Engineers.

A representative from Boston Store will interview students majoring in Fashion Merchandising and Hotel and Restaurant Management on Wednesday, Mar. 9 for Management Trainee positions.

On Wednesday, Mar. 9, a representative from the Internal Revenue will interview May graduates in any major with accounting background, or Business Administration major or minor with computer science background. Positions available include special agent, revenue agent, revenue officer and tax auditor.

Sign-up sheets for companies and schools recruiting on campus are posted exactly two weeks prior to their visits. Next week's posting dates are as follows: Monday, Feb. 28: Munsingwear; Tuesday, Mar. 1: Sleak and Ale, J. C. Penney Co.; Thursday, Mar. 3: H. J. Public Schools, Schreiber Cheese, Poppin Fresh Pies; Friday, Mar. 4: Baxter Travenol Labs, Bell and Howell Co., Inter-Point Corporation.

NOTE: Because of spring break falling on Mar. 14-18, sign-up sheets are being posted new week (listed above) are actually posted three weeks to their interview dates.

The Career Planning and Placement Services Assessment (CPPS)

The Placement Office will offer a workshop entitled "Resumes That Land Interviews for the Job You Want" on Tuesday, Mar. 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Seniors and Graduate students in teaching majors who have not attended such a workshop previously are encouraged to attend.

UW-Stout's Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor an "Ugly Bartender Contest" to raise money for the Wisconsin Special Olympics. The contest begins Mar. 1.

At participating taverns, bar patrons can vote for their "ugliest" bartender by depositing one penny for each vote. Winners receive a trophy and become eligible to compete for the five top championships in the state. A maximum of two bartenders per establishment may participate.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Pam Reynolds, phone 235-2002.

The Stout Council on Family Relations (SCFR) held its monthly meeting on Wed., Feb. 16, 1977 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Union. The guest speaker was Dr. John Williams, who spoke on the subject of "Moral Development."

Moral development can be defined as a "background and conflict" of the modern youth of today. Our morals are basically set from the day we are born and continue throughout our life; it is like taking a journey.

SCFR's next meeting will be held on Wed., Mar. 23, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. The guest speaker will be Pickney Hall, from UW-Stout's Counseling Center. All Stout students and faculty are invited to attend.

Desperate — girl needs ride to Milwaukee on Wed., Mar. 9. (That's the Wed. before spring break.) Please call Migs, X2185.

For Sale: '67 Camaro; maroon, good condition, economical "hang-on" air cond. 135 h.p. 250 cc 6 cyl. engine 3-speed on column. 104,000 mi. \$600. 235-7892.

WANTED! Two girls need place to live next school year. Call Merrill, 235-9356, or Louise, 235-4937.

TO EBONY HARAMBEE. The kids and I enjoyed the activities last week. Thanks for sharing. Anne Currie, Jamal and Tehirih.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB Focus Group from 7-8 p.m. in the Reading and Study Skills lab, 104 Ray Hall. Everyone's invited! Topic for discussion: "Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask about Taking Notes from a Textbook." Wednesday, Mar. 2. See you there!!!

TRACKMEN — TRACKWOMEN. Great deal on 1 pr. of Adidas Tokyo truck spikes, worn once, red in color, very light. Size 8-8½. Puma Tigers, blue, worn very little. Size 8-8½. Two great deals. Call Binny, 235-9432.

BUNK BEDS. For sale. New, call Merrill or Mush, 235-9356.

Need ride to Mpls. airport Friday, Mar. 11, have to be there at 4 p.m. Call Sue at 235-7817.

FOR SALE: 2 guinea pigs with wire cage (has tray), also water bottle, food dishes, etc. Best offer. Call 235-3743, ask for Bunny or Donna.

Have you got the winter blues? "Termites" will put sunshine in your day. "Don't carry your emotions in a brown paper sack," says Jerome Gasset. Hitch a ride into spring on the "Sugar Gliders" tail as seen by Debbie Hanson. While you're hibernating, pull out all your literary and art work into the sun and let "Termites" "air" it in our next fall issue.

Acrylics for sale, cheap. See Tim in the 1st floor art processes lab.

Riders wanted to Carbondale and/or Cairo, Illinois over spring break. Call Mary, 235-4088.

Delta Zeta Florida Sunshine Express — There will be an informational meeting for all people going to Florida with the DZ's on Wednesday, Mar. 2, at 8 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. See you there!

Don't forget this weekend's PAWN entertainment... with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Robbie Clements is our entertainment for Thursday, Friday and Saturday... FREE... You're Welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Pawn. With exciting plans underway for this coming spring, your help would always be welcome! Why not give it a try and join Coffeehouse Commission?!!

Need: 2-15' x 7" U. S. or Western aluminum slotted wheels for Pie 1970 mid-size Chevy. Call Dan at ext. 1176.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977

Stoutonia — 11

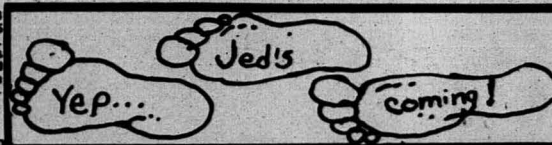
CULTURAL COMMISSION meets Wednesday, Mar. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Don't forget to attend, Cultural Commission members!

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION has a batch of great plans for this year's "Spring Fair"... but could always use some new ideas and help. You will be welcome to be a part of this commission! Our next meeting: Tuesday, Mar. 1, at 6 p.m. in the Commons (room 110).

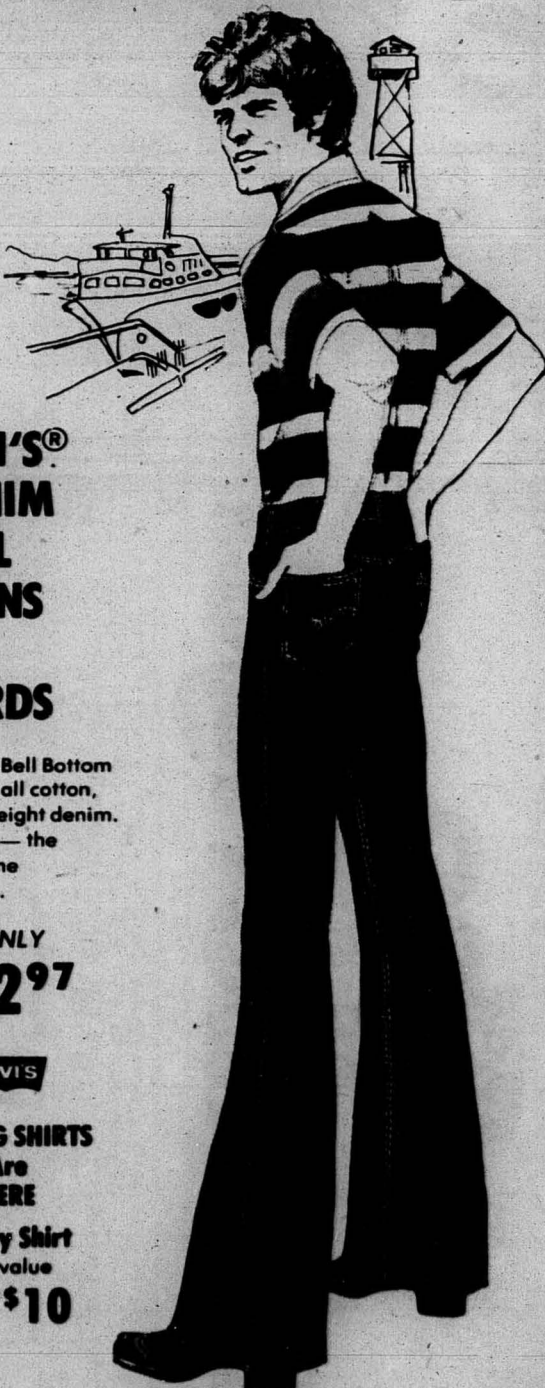
ZAPPERS — There are less than eighty days left. Thanks for keeping me informed. Your X.

Available March 1. Cottage on Upper Tainter, 2 bd., sun porch, 12 miles from campus. \$115-mo., plus utilities. Call 942-3502.

PHI SIG: Roses are red, Violets are blue - I was pretty wet, but I'll get you back, and that's a threat. Pretty Soggy.



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LEVI'S® Bell Bottom Blues in all cotton, heavyweight denim. LEVI'S® — the first name in Jeans.

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**SPRING SHIRTS
Are
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Rugby Shirt
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The Main Place

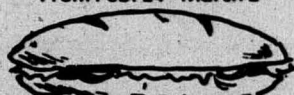
Get it all for less

**Vern and Ellen's
BAR**

We have lots of space to play pool, then try one of our many sandwiches.

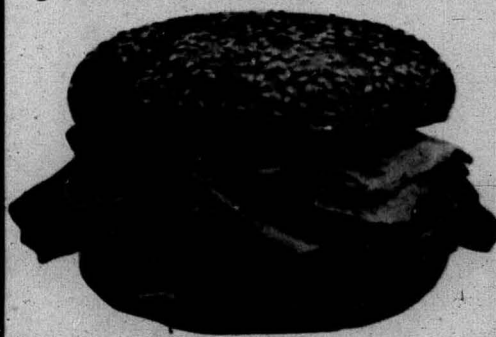
**KAP'S
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**15¢ OFF ANY SUB
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From Feb. 24 - March 2**



The Subway Sandwich Shop
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**Hardee's®
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YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.

**TUESDAY
5 CHARDROIL BURGERS \$1**

1526 N. Broadway — 235-2871



There once was a girl named Faye
Who loved to play in the hay.
From her boy friend she's torn,
So this Moose lends his horn
To give you a Happy Birthday!
Happy B.D. from 1st Prog.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL."

the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

M BSIZT
ECIO VJWNCJOH
MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:
"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC
QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD
HVT LZ, THVTRJMWU
ISC ATTCT."

**When there's a challenge,
quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

©1977 PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis. Pricing Heights III, Newark N.J. Los Angeles Calif. Pabst Georgia

Solution: A QUOTE FROM PILGRIMS AT PLYMOUTH ROCK: WE COULD NOT NOW TAKE TIME FOR FURTHER SEARCH OR CONSIDERATION OUR FELLOWS BEING MUCH SLEETTER SPECIALTY OUR BELIEF

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 3, 1977

Vol. 66 — No. 24



photo by Nan Blake

Bar rip-offs push Menomonie merchants too far;

by Michelle Querhammer

"Hey there! Can I see what you have in your hand?"

"Who, me?"

"Yeah. Let me see what you got."

"You mean this? Oh, well, um, I guess I forgot to put back the glass after I got done drinkin'."

"You forgot?! How could you 'forget' to put back a glass?"

How could a person 'forget' a glass indeed? Especially one of those funny shaped beer glasses. But they took so nice in the new apartment and come in so handy for a party in the dorm, right? And taking a glass from a bar isn't actually stealing, is it?

It is. Those glasses accumulating in apartments and dorm rooms cost bar owners. The Meet Market, for one, 'lost' since the start of the semester, 189 beer glasses, 65 highball glasses at a cost of approximately 25 cents apiece. On an average week, 88 glasses or \$25 literally walk out the door. Lynn and Lisa Goldney, owners of the Meet Market, figure they lose \$1200 a year in glassware alone.

Bill Josephson, owner of the Flame Lounge loses 70 glasses a week or \$25.

Roland Peterson, owner of the Tap and

co-manager of the ?, has lost \$120 from the start of school just through November but said, "last year was busier." His glass cost is higher than his state sales tax.

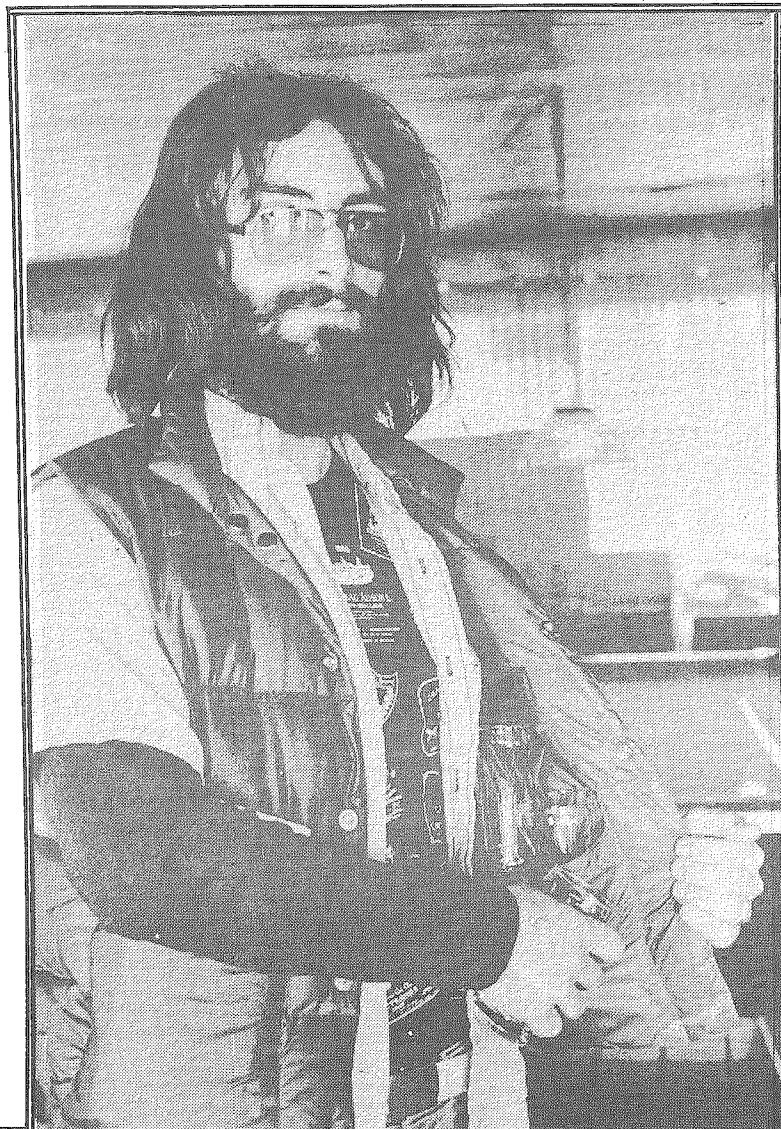
John Vancil (Long John) a senior majoring in Psychology and a bartender-door checker at the Meet Market is charged with the responsibility of stopping people at the door with glasses.

"Kids with the big Air Force pockets have an easy time ripping off glasses," Vancil said. "And girls with those big purses have always had it made."

Lynn Goldney affirmed, "One night I caught a girl stuffing 12 beer glasses in her purse. I saw her put them in and when I asked her to put them back, she laughed. It was only when I said I'd call the police that she realized I was serious."

Said Vancil, "I catch lots of people with glasses from other bars, so we take those glasses too. I feel if I let them keep just those, it's another sign of encouragement for them to steal more."

The problem seems not to be the lone student who takes a glass every once in a while, rather, it is the offenders who are the ones that take 15 glasses at a time — the



STEALING — is becoming a big problem at the bars around town. Stolen glasses and pitchers cost bar owners plenty. (James Hunzinger photo)

THE **STOUTONIA**



Page One

Senate takes no action for plight of hockey team

The Senate took no definitive action concerning the plight of the hockey program after two long hours of debate Tuesday evening.

Identifying the problem seemed to be the problem. The hockey program is not in the red; in fact they have \$54 in their account. But their coach, Tom Slupe, has spent over \$1,000 of his own money for the maintenance of the program.

Part of the problem seemed to be that senators did not understand the policy of minimum funding.

"Three-quarters of them weren't members of the Senate when the policy was developed," said Bill Siedlecki, Student Activities director. "How can they understand the full realm of the situation?"

The Senate finally managed to identify the problem. The issue is not immediate funding for this year's problems but additional funding to pay for ice-time next year.

According to hockey coach Tom Slupe, ice-time is a necessary component in keeping the hockey team alive. Because the hockey team does not have a university facility for their sport, they must rent ice time for all practices and games.

It was finally moved to allocate the hockey team \$900 for aid in repairing equipment. But the Senate, which doesn't seem to know its backside from page ten, concerning this issue, defeated the motion.

Where do the Senate's priorities lie? Last week they allocated \$300 to the Vocational Rehabilitation Club for a dance. The Voc Rehab Club is not directly funded by Senate funds.

Conversely, they denied the hockey team, an organization they directly fund, the money that would encourage its continuation.

The turnover of senators has been, in some respects, beneficial to the 7th Congress, but in light of this issue, it has been detrimental. The point is something has to be done about this issue. It can't be pushed aside. It affects the constituents that the Senate is so often concerned with. It would be said if next Oct. Scott Cabot had to once again preside over this same issue.

Perhaps the only positive action will be a referral to the Athletic Committee where some kind of recommendation could be made concerning the special problems of the hockey team.

Student rights defined in UW-System bill

by Kim Polzin

A bill to define student rights in the UW-System has been introduced to the state legislature by Senator Goyke.

The bill, number 67, would include students with the board of regents, the system president, and the chancellor in its definition of governing bodies.

This includes formal representation in decisions regarding non-academic programs and services provided by or substantially used by students.

Students would also have a voice in allocations of funds. If support from student fees were absent or withdrawn for the activity, the activity would be terminated.

The rulings of the elected student officials would be subject to review by the board of regents. The board could approve or disapprove, but not amend the ruling.

basic repeaters.

Goldney said, "You can't control their pockets and it's illegal to search. I know I

can never stop it all, but I'd like to see it ease up. It's just part of the industry."

Bar owners no longer even stock beer glasses with the beer company's emblems on the glasses, those are considered college students collector's items.

Said Peterson, "Emblem glasses cost more and go out of the door almost as soon as I get them in."

The Piranha Bar has a solution for that: they charge a one dollar deposit for every Heineken's mug that goes over the bar. When the glass comes back, the customer gets the dollar back.

A sign is posted in the Tap warning would-be offenders of the consequences of taking a glass out of the bar:

Do not take out open containers of the bar. Violators will be arrested.

— By order of MPD —

But Peterson thinks a solution can be worked out between the bars and students without resorting to police control.

"I don't think it's fair that kids get fined \$57 for taking a glass. I also don't think it's fair to have a glass taken from my palace."

Peterson continues, "I don't think the glass is worth \$57. I feel people are adults — if they want a glass that bad, pay the bartender for it."

Goldney disagrees. "If it gets bad and stays bad, I'll set an example and prosecute an offender. It has to stop someplace."

He continues, "Everyone's afraid to prosecute. Maybe if all the bar owners put up a sign saying 'Due to costs — we will prosecute if property is stolen' people will take the warning to heart."

Beer prices may be raised to compensate for lost glassware.

Said Vancil, "People either realize how owners are hurting and stop pilferage, or the stealing will reflect in their wallets. It's either education or increased prices. Menomonie is still one of the cheaper places to drink in the state."

Switching to plastic glasses is not the solution, either. The cost of plastic is up, people don't enjoy drinking out of plastic, and plastic glasses are not-reusable.

If a student wants a collection of beer glasses in his room or apartment, the Meet Market, Flame, Tap, and The ? will sell glasses at cost.

Peterson said, "If a person still feels it's right to take a glass, please come in and talk to me, Roly, at the Tap. I'll be glad to explain how glass stealing hurts profits to him or her."

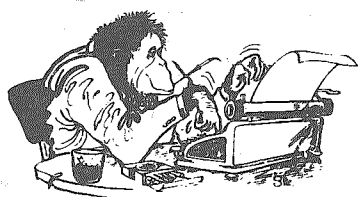
He concluded, "last year I put an ad in the Stoutonia, at the end of the year, asking people to bring back all the glasses they'd taken over the year. You know, I didn't get a glass back, not a single one."

"SB 67 is needed because present statutes are unclear in their definition of the role of students in university governance" stated student representatives at a hearing before the Senate Education and Revenue committee. These representatives include United Council (UC) President Buff Wright; UC Legislative Affairs Director Alan Forbes; Wisconsin Student Association representative Kathy Anderson; and UW-Stevens Point SGA president Jim Eagon.

UW-System officials are opposed to the bill. They include UW Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs Don Smith, and UW Dean of Letters and Science E. David Cronan.

According to a report by the United Council, "They testified that the bill would threaten faculty power and disrupt the university system."

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Editorial

Student Importance Lessened

UW-Stout is currently offering an excellent course in economics. Don't look for it in the class offerings booklet for the fall semester. It won't appear on your transcript when you graduate.

It is an aspect of Stout that won't stand out unless you look for it.

The law of supply and demand holds that the scarcity of any commodity raises its value, and conversely, the more abundant any item is, the less valuable it is.

Prospective and present students at Stout are in abundance. Henceforth, their value is lessened. This lessened value is reflected in class sizes, the RA-roommate issue and in many of the attitudes and actions of program directors, instructors, and even a Dean or two.

The student as an individual isn't as important as he was in the past. It may be because of high class enrollments, or more unfortunately, the attitudes of the people in charge.

The administration has adopted the industry model of efficiency and productivity. Indeed, the administration takes great pride in what high levels of credit-producing power the faculty has. Less is made of the education given in those produced credits.

There are more than classroom concerns. Formerly all freshmen and sophomores were required to live in the dorms and reap the benefits of close supervision, guidance and assistance in their first years away from home.

Now the university has taken the philosophical stand that it is not in the housing business, but rather the education business.

It says that the university must be available to all who seek it regardless of the quality of the offering.

UW-Stout won't have easy answers to the problem because the answers won't necessarily jive with the business of budgets, administrative costs and the like. Education is business and business is economics.

The Stoutonia recommends that people, students and teachers, be aware and not get lost in the business of the education.

LETTERS

H and R student applauds criticisms

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to your two superfluous articles of one editorial concerning the questionable leadership of Tom Phillips, presently program director for Dietetics, Food Service Administration and Hotel and Restaurant Management. Upon reading the articles, I was shocked by the fact that so many people were afraid to express their opinions concerning their dismay of how the H&R program is being run. I am in the position whereby I know many peers in the H&R program, of which I'm also a student of. These people come to me most everyday and complain about how they're upset over the quality of the education they get here. If I were to name classes, teachers, and problems, I'd probably write a booklet. In general, many problems stem from the fact that Stout isn't a technical trade school so this means it does not teach "how" but rather "why". So, for example, it is quite normal to see six people standing around a pot of boiling water with an egg in it and asking the question "why is it doing that?" rather than "how do we do that?". Many other factors relate to disorganization of the program because the teachers are being hired by the assistant Dean of Home Economics Dr. Mary Thompson, who has her PhD in Gerontology (the study of the elderly) and not H&R.

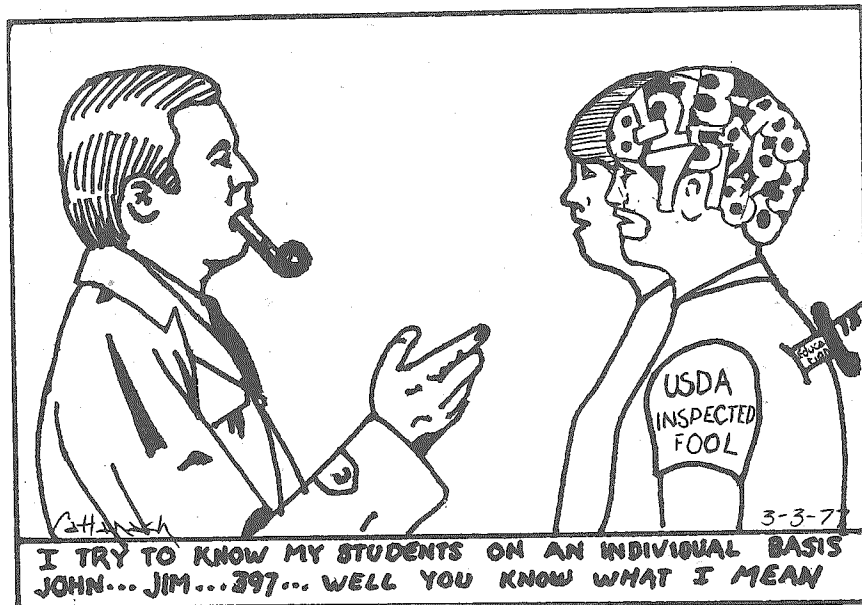
People who complain about the teachers and instructional methods have the opportunities to speak out to their "Advisory Committee". I for one do not know who comprises our advisory committee. If a monthly letter is sent out to students, then someone is screwing up over at the Menomonie Postal Service because nobody has ever received a letter stating who the committee members are. Thompson says, and I quote, "I feel the students are pleased with Mr. Phillips work, and reports have been good." Someone is lying! Angry students fill her office everytime some teacher does something wrong and to pass it off by saying everything is going alright is turning the other cheek.

Hotel and Restaurant Management is a booming business and industry. To put someone in charge of hiring who has no background in the field is sheer madness. And accordingly, to put a man in charge of an important program such as ours, who already has responsibility to two other programs is too much for one person to bear. Then Mr. Phillips has the audacity to say he can handle it, is more than I can bear.

In August Phillips was appointed as Interim Program director by Dean Samenfink (Dean of the School of Home Economics) before anybody else had a chance to apply for the position. I know of two others (teachers in Habitational Resources) who would have applied for the job if given the chance. There is a bureaucracy going on over in the Home Economics building and I for one will not stand for it! I and hundreds of other students are disgusted and pissed off at you Dean Samenfink, Dr. Mary Thompson, and Mr. Tom Phillips at the way you're handling our program. No wonder Tim Ross left. It's too bad that only one person had the guts to retaliate against the system. I applaud you!

Signed,

Not afraid of "fear of reprisal"



Chimes of Freedom Flashing

by Dan Boyle

In between the lines of today's headlines is the headline that reads, "Mankind Has Lost His Mind". It's not too far off, as the individual stands on shaky ground. It seems clear that the only real life that exists is the life within the individual. But it's a Sorrow-laden affair to know the dung and drustic mishandling an individual must go through to adapt to modern society.

Our society is well developed with technocracy and inventions which give razzle-dazzle to our space age. However, our inner world has little business in the world picture. The standards that man must live up to in his "eight hour day" become unbearable. His goals and meanings in life are challenged by conflict between his inner world and his outer world.

The aim of big business and central government has little concern for individual development. The single person is forced to sacrifice his imagination and creative freedom in order to conform to the

Faculty member voices disgust

Dear Stoutonia:

I am writing to you in what could be termed a state of total dismay. The reason for the dismay stems from my attendance last Wednesday night when Dick Gregory spoke at Johnson Fieldhouse. I was at first shocked and then angry at the total lack of support from our community to the event sponsored by Ebony Harambee and the Forum Commission, which in my estimation may turn out to be the highlight event of this school year.

When I arrived at the fieldhouse shortly before eight, there may have been ten or fifteen people in an arena set up for 1,500. By the time the program began there may have been 200 people in the audience. A goodly number of these were identified as from Eau Claire, River Falls and other surrounding communities. Where was the rest of the STOUT community? If my math is right, 5,000 people stayed home! I'm sure it couldn't have been the cost.

One of the prevailing criticisms of STOUT by its own faculty and students is that this campus does not promote a university atmosphere, yet when an organization sponsors a major event, what we get is a meager turnout to say the least.

Now I am sure I do not know or can recognize all the faculty members on this campus, but I am reasonably sure that the total number of faculty and staff members could have been counted on one hand (or maybe two). How in hell can we expect students to expand their awareness when we as faculty show little interest.

I am certainly aware that Dick Gregory is controversial, and it is certainly possible individuals may not agree with his philosophical-political viewpoint (I certainly question various issues), but it is beyond my understanding why hundreds or thousands from our community were not there to listen, criticize, challenge or accept.

Sincerely,

Carl T. Cameron
Special Education Faculty

ominous policies of systems. He is almost deprived of his moral decision as to how he should live his life and is ruled, clothed, fed, and amused according to the taste of the masses.

As a puny social unit, the individual grows bored by his assembly line jobs. Statistics are used as a means of shooting down the individual element. All personal data is gathered up into one big average and then decisions are made to satisfy the majority. The standards are set as to what is safe and what is "right and wrong" and the single person is expected to grind right along with that pattern. Even peasants had the satisfaction of reaping some of the fruit from their labor. The working class gets only simple pensions and weekly checks, but pays brutally with a stifled creative faculty.

Neurotic trademarks are an accepted part to this Pepsi generation. The spirit of common man is in a state of conflict, between living up to both the inner and outer worlds. Like our society split into a right and a left wing, so it is with the single person.

Addiction is a dreaded disease of this age, be it with wealth, drugs, or ideals. The development of one human being depends on his experience within himself and his society. An individual has to watch out for his own and yet still project his imagination into his workday. It's not easy to find a balance in today's affairs.

Some people stay awake in bed, thinking about supermarket hysteria and traffic jam sandwiches and hope that "mankind can find his mind."

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA

ODDS AND EVENS



(ZNS) Are you ready to travel from Los Angeles to New York city by subway. . . all in just 21 minutes?

Researchers at the Rand Corporation envision commuters traveling from coast-to-coast at speeds of nearly 14,000 miles an hour in what are termed (quote) "very high speed transit" trains.

According to a proposal drafted by Rand's Dr. Robert Salter, passenger trains carrying 100 persons would be propelled through airless tunnels by electromagnetic waves.

Dr. Salter estimates that such a system, costing about \$90 billion to build, would pay for itself within 30 years. The cost for a coast-to-coast ticket, a mere \$50.

(ZNS) A reptile that kills humans with its breath is again terrorizing villagers in Western India.

Newspaper reports from New Delhi recount that a 20-inch long serpent known as the Peevana has killed at least five residents of the Pokharan Desert area west of New Delhi.

According to accounts, the reptile attacks victims by slithering across their chests while they are asleep. The snake doesn't bite them, but opens its mouth and breathes directly into the victims' noses without waking them.

The newspapers say that after victims have received a fatal dose of breath, the Peevana awakens them by slapping them with its tail before slithering off into the darkness, leaving the victims to die slowly.

They say no Peevana has ever been captured dead or alive. Large cash rewards for its capture have been offered from time to time over the past several centuries.

(ZNS) A new movie thriller called "Coma," that's still in the writing stages, reportedly will be about a sinister plot to steal people's organs for a flourishing black market in the transplant trade.

New York Magazine says the screenplay is based on a new Robert Cook novel, also titled "Coma," that will be released next month. Michael Crichton, the scriptwriter for "The Andromeda Strain," is reportedly hard at work on the film version of "Coma."

New York adds that the bizarre plot, as strange as it sounds, is actually based on what is already happening in the medical profession right now.

(ZNS) The marijuana war between the United States and Mexico escalated to a new level last week near El Paso, Texas.

A jeep loaded with 550 pounds of Mexican weed got stuck in the mud in a shallow part of the Rio Grande River last week, directly on top of the Mexican-U.S. border.

As a result, both countries immediately claimed jurisdiction over the weed and both sides rushed tow trucks to the scene. With U.S. customs officials watching from one bank and scores of Mexicans cheering and cat-calling from the other, the three U.S. tow trucks and one Mexican tow truck engaged in a tug of war.

The battle was finally decided when a U.S. helicopter descended and chased away the Mexican tow truck, winning the marijuana skirmish for America. The jeep's driver, in the meantime, had long since slipped away from the scene.

(ZNS) A Columbia University psychologist reports that television advertising may be backfiring by turning American children into a generation of distrusting and suspicious consumers.

Professor Thomas Bever says that a steady dose of T.V. ads seems to be (quote) "Permanently distorting children's views of morality, society, and business." He states that in-depth interviews with 48 kids between the ages of 5 and 12 has found that by the time a child reaches the age of 12, he or she finds it easy to believe that all commercials are lies.

Bever adds: "They become ready to believe that like advertising, business and other institutions are riddled with hypocrisy."

(ZNS) The ACLU says it is launching a study of television police shows because they appear to be undermining the basic respect citizens have for the constitution.

The ACLU announced that it will conduct a probe of shows like "Kojak," "Baretta," and "Starsky and Hutch," because the "police heroes" on these series systematically violate the civil right of suspects and witnesses.

The group says the networks appear to be condoning "scores of illegal searches, seizures and interrogations" by continuing to program the shows.

'Dial an activity' service begins after spring break

by Michelle Querhammer

Dial-an-Activity is coming in March, after students get back from Spring Break.

According to Bud Marshall, SA Media Advertising Coordinator, Dial-an-Activity will give the caller a two or three minute pre-recorded, taped run-down of the day's happenings at Stout.

The service will run 24 hours a day, seven days a week from a phone number to be announced.

"For a \$200 total cost," said Marshall, "The person who calls in will have immediate knowledge of what to do at Stout. The Stoutonia and WVSS are doing a good job of promoting events already, but people don't usually keep the paper throughout the

week or don't want to wait and listen between songs at WVSS to find out what's going on."

If an organization or club wants to publicize an event using Dial-an-Activity, they must submit a Committee Activities Report to the SSA office. The report must include; place, time, name of the event, what the event is, how the event will help the campus and the date the club wants it aired on Dial-an-Activity.

Marshall concluded, "Stout's system will be a combination of Madison's, UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Milwaukee's. We feel after all the hassles of finally getting the money allocated and from studying the other systems, that our system will be the ultimate one."

FORMS AND MORE FORMS — Jeanne Svensen, a Fleming Hall RA, fills out one of the many forms required for the job. (Brian A. Brown photo)

RA job definitions given; roommate rumors true

by Connie DuLac

Rumors involving the ideas of two Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) per room, and single living quarters for all R.A.'s have been floating the Stout campus.

Scott Cabot, president of SSA, proposed both of these ideas to SSA, but no position response was received.

His idea consisted of two part time R.A.'s per room, per floor, with a sharing of responsibilities. Even though his proposal was not accepted, he still feels very strongly that R.A.'s should live alone if not with another R.A.

I.R.H.C. took a stand in favor of the proposal to have single living quarters but it was five weeks too late to aid Scott Cabot in his efforts.

The expected enrollment for Fall semester is 6,458. This means a tight squeeze in housing which excludes the idea of single living quarters for R.A.'s.

Judy Spain, director of Resident Halls and Student Services, said that two groups are currently working on the R.A. training program for the fall: one committee is composed of three Head Residents, six

Ramage, assistant director of Resident Halls and Student Services and herself. The second committee, which includes three Head Residents, 2 coordinating committee R.A.'s, 4 returning R.A.'s and Judy Spain will look at R.A. responsibilities, duties, compensation.

When asked what they thought was the primary job of an R.A., these responses were given:

Judy Spain: "The primary job of an R.A. is to facilitate a good living situation on the floor; to help residents develop a feeling of community."

Scott Cabot: "It's to advise, not council a resident when they have a difficulty to tell them where they can go for further help."

Helmuth Albrecht: Director of Auxiliary Services, "To work with the living unit, to coordinate efforts on the floor and with the student government."

Paul Grow: Resident Advisor, "It's para-professional counseling. You see the ups and downs of people and help them, or refer them to those who can help them."

Feminist Art workshop provides opportunity for female students to explore feminine creativity

by Brigid Kelley

Nine women meeting for sixteen hours during a four day period equals:

- a a part-time secretarial pool
- b one helluva coffee klatch
- c one helluva art exhibit

Kick yourself in your simple minded knee if you chose a or b as the correct answer. The correct answer to the question is c: one helluva art exhibit.

The seeds began to grow when the women participated in the four day Feminist Art Workshop, sponsored by the Applied Arts Gallery 209.

According to the explanatory posters in the gallery, the objective of the workshop was to "provide an opportunity for female students to explore aspects of a feminist approach to creativity."

Janice Helleloid of St. Paul conducted the workshop.

Conscious raising sessions and word association exercises, fostered the free flow poetry in the exhibit.

Discussion about the nature of feminine imagery in art plus video camera usage led to the development of visual art work expressing how each participant perceives

herself.

During the third day of the workshop, each individual's body form was traced on white paper. The shapes were put up on the gallery wall.

"We weren't happy with the look," participant Mary Hovind said, "No one said anything. As a group, we just took them down and began to work on them."

One whole wall of women's bodies in Gallery 209. Bodies that display purple and orange energy, tied up emotions and topsyturvy feelings.

By the fourth day, Gallery 209 yelled, sang, dreamed, whispered and cried. There is more on display here than just art. This is a human sacrifice.

Linda Franklin, Jane Freeman gave, and so did Mary Hovind, Peggy Lauritsen, Mary Beth Lvonek, Mary Michaels, Penny Morris, Joyce Peitso and Peggy Tibbets.

These women were all apprehensive about the showing because it's "so personal", as Mary Hovind put it. Taking courage in the trust and closeness they share as a group, the nod was given to exhibit their works of art.

"In giving and expressing ourselves, we've given and expressed to each other," one participant said during the video taped concluding rap session.

They are also giving and expressing to a lot of other people through the show. The exhibit will continue through March 11 in Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts building.

School of Home Economics sponsors "Qualifying for Business" seminar

"Qualifying for Business" is a seminar sponsored by the school of Home Economics where people from industry will speak to students on what they expect from college graduates.

The program starts at 8:00 for a coffee hour and registration. Different people from industry will speak until lunch. The program will continue till 4:00 p.m.

Some of the people speaking will be Terry Baumcat from Saga Food Service, Jane Palzar of Litton, Donna Rust of Michigan Consolidated Gas, Susan Tanner of Pillsbury and Gretchen Ziesmer of Mirro

Aluminum.

It is an opportunity for industry and students in the Home Economics in Business and Food Service Administration Majors to discuss the functions and activities of possible job entry positions. Also education and experience background needed to qualify for openings will be covered.

Time will be given for department administrators, program directors and the people from industry to evaluate course programs. This will make industry's needs more apparent and help give the students the best education possible.

HSMA members tour the Radisson in Minneapolis

Nineteen Stout Hotel-Sales Management Association (HSMA) members visited the Radisson South Hotel in suburban Minneapolis this past weekend. The students, along with Bill Way, the HSMA advisor, met with Ken Krona, Assistant Director of Sales. Mr. Krona talked with the Stout students and conducted a tour of the hotel's facilities. Department heads like Larry LaBone, the food and Beverage Controller, stopped by to discuss their operations and answer questions.

In the evening, the students enjoyed a poolside cocktail party and banquet. After the dinner, Jim Olson, Director of Sales and

president of HSMA in Minnesota spoke on future market potentials of the Radisson South complex and new package plans they will be instituting.

After the banquet, the students were free to enjoy the Twin Cities night life. A breakfast was provided Sunday morning on the Garden Court Terrace. In April, the Stout HSMA members will visit the Concourse Hotel in Madison. Near the end of April, the students will be doing a sales blitz for a major hotel. In a sales blitz, students act as sales representatives for the hotel to seek to perspective businesses and corporations.

"Perspectives on Women" to be topic of essay contest

Undergraduate and graduate students at each campus in the University of Wisconsin System have the chance to win \$50 by submitting their "perspectives on women" to an essay contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education (WCCWHE).

"Perspectives on Women" is the title selected for the collection of papers on women's studies, which will be published by WCCWHE. Papers submitted should deal with women's experiences via any topic in the social sciences, natural sciences, or the humanities.

Papers should be 5-10 double-spaced, typed pages (excluding cover page and bibliography). The A.P.A. editorial style (as in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, Second Edition), should be used. The name, institutional affiliation, and the graduate or undergraduate status of the author should be indicated clearly on the cover page only. Three copies of the paper must be sub-

mitted to the campus coordinator by the deadline date on that campus.

All entries become the property of the WCCWHE and none will be returned. In submitting a paper, the student agrees to make it available for publication in *Perspective on Women*.

The local coordinator is Mary Richards. She can be contacted in room 125B in the Pierce Library to answer any questions.

Papers should be turned in to Dr. Beatrice Bigony. Her office is in room 218 in the Modulux. The deadline for the papers is April 1, 1977.

One paper will be chosen from those submitted by Stout students. The author will win \$50, and the paper will be submitted for possible publication.

Take a Break
with M.E. originals

New ceramics by
Marlene Erickson of St. Paul

Enter drawing for M.E. planter - March 7-9

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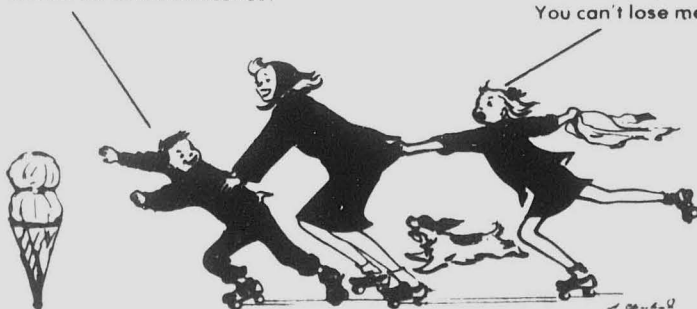
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HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY
GOODIES

Banking encounter "opportunity to see inner workings of business"

Each semester and Spring Break, three Stout Home Economics students attend the banking encounter sponsored by the First Wisconsin Bank of Eau Claire.

At the encounter, students move through the bank and see how money travels after it is deposited. They get to know bank functions and operations in depth.

Karen Gavic, senior in Home Economics in Business, attended the banking encounter during semester break.

It was an excellent opportunity to see the inner workings of any business because a bank is a business. "I was most interested in the different loan departments and statistics. Numbers fascinate me."

The Home Economics in Business major has a banking and finance emphasis. The banking encounter is an excellent introduction to the world of finance and a great learning experience. These students are encouraged to attend.

In 1972, the First Wisconsin Bank of Eau Claire approached the school of Home Economics with the bank encounter idea. By 1973, two Stout Home Economics majors attended the first encounter program.

A maximum of three students can attend and see the interrelationship of departments within the bank and also the bank and its customers. To meet living expenses during the encounter, a stipend is offered to students to help meet living expenses.

At the First National Bank in Eau Claire, people are the main concern. The bank stresses the personal banking concept and tries to create an atmosphere where people feel comfortable while banking. The bank tries to work closely with the customer by satisfying financial counseling needs.

To fulfill the personal banking concept, the bank employs personal bankers. Their people are multi-purpose individuals that help the customers with anything possible. Also, a full time home economist is employed.

Kathy Jo Brin, Stout Home Economics graduate, is the home economist. She is responsible for consumer information in all Home Economics areas, advertising, promotion, training programs and more. She is a complete resource and public relations person.

"The Personal Banking Concept trend appears to be growing," said Dr. Kenneth Heintz, Home Economics in Business program director. "With time, more banks will offer banking encounters and also start to hear home economists. As banks become more and more service oriented, they will look for more home economists. The field is just beginning to open."

National poetry contest

Are you tired of writing for the discerning eyes of your professor. Well now's the chance to make some money writing for your pleasure. International Publications is sponsoring two contests for college enrollees with writing ability. The National College Poetry contest is offering cash prizes for the top five poems: \$100.00 first place, \$50.00 second place, \$25.00 third place and \$10.00 for fourth and fifth place. Other poetry deemed good enough will appear in the copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets. The deadline is March 31.

These are the contest rules and restrictions: 1) Must be a student. 2) Entries must be original and unpublished. 3) Entries must be typed, double spaced and on one side of the page only. 4) Each poem must be on a separate sheet and bear on the upper left hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. 5) Length of poem up to fourteen lines, no restrictions on the form. Each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations welcome. 6) Judges decision will be final. 7) Entries cannot be returned. 8) Winners will be notified immediately after decision. 9) International Publications will retain final publication rights for accepted poems. 10) There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. Foreign language poems welcome. 11) Entries must be postmarked not later than March 31 and fees paid cash, check or money order, to:

International Publications
4747 Fountain Ave. (Dept. ACP)
Los Angeles, CA 90029

River Falls sponsors Israel travel program

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls will sponsor a 65 day work-study travel program in Israel from June 18 to August 21.

Each participant will work on an Israeli kibbutz (collective farm) for a period of 42 days, thus utilizing the experience to observe and understand a different society and culture while being part of it.

In addition to working at various agricultural tasks, each participant will do a research project related to particular interests. Participants will earn nine quarter hour credits through the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. This is the equivalent of 6 semester hours at Stout.

After the end of the 42-day work period, a ten-day comprehensive tour of Israel will emphasize the historical sites of the country which go back to the Biblical period: Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Bersheva, Tiberius, absorption centers for new immigrants, museums and hold seminars about education and social problems in Israel.

The last ten days of the program are free for participants to continue touring Israel or to return to London via Europe on their own.

Complete price for the program is \$950. This includes charter flight from Minneapolis to London and return, student flights from London to Israel and return,

arrangement for the kibbutz program, seminars and lectures while on the kibbutz, the ten-day tour including hotels, most meals and nine credits of coursework. The last ten days are on one's own (the participant can return to the kibbutz if desired for this period).

Space is limited to 15 participants. Applications will be considered on a first come basis. Apply by April 1, 1977.

For information, write or call:
Dr. Stephen Feinstein
History Department
University of Wisconsin
River Falls, Wis. 54022
715-425-3376

Agriculture department appoints Sundberg-Werner to expert panel on nitrites and nitrosamines

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced the appointment of a UW-Stout faculty member to the Expert Panel on Nitrites and Nitrosamines. She is Carole Sundberg-Werner, a member of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

A co-author of the book, "Keeping Food Safe", she is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the Nutrition Council, the Institute of Food Technology and the Author's Guild.

In announcing her appointment, Harry C. Mussman, associate administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and Executive Secretary of the Panel, said it is an effort to broaden the base of public input into future recommendations which the Panel will be submitting to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"In the coming months, the Panel will be considering additional recommendations concerning the use of nitrites and nitrates

in various meat products, so it will be important to gain this additional public viewpoint in the Panel's deliberations," Mussman said.

The Panel is tentatively scheduled to hold its next meeting in March.

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THE STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Day of Music by Gary Rossman

Gentle Giant is a band that makes very few compromises. Their sole aim is to make each son written totally different and new, even at the risk of being very unpopular.

Gentle Giant is a complex, classically influenced rock band that has been around since 1970 and "Playing the Fool" is their fourth album under the Capitol label.

The members of Gentle Giant are: Derek Shulman, violin, sax, bass and percussion; Ray Shulman, violin, trumpet, guitar and vocals; Kerry Minnear, keyboards, cello, vibes, and vocals; Gary Green, guitars and vocals, and John Weathers, drums, vibes and vocals.

"Playing the Fool" is a double album and was recorded "live" on their recent European tour during September and October, 1976.

The sound of Gentle Giant is musically complex. The trouble with trying to describe their music is that it simply defies classification. It is filled with direction changes which range from classical Renaissance impressions to jazz to out and out rock and roll. Each member of the group is multi-talented when it comes to performing as each plays several instruments. This keeps their music interesting and exciting.

The members of Gentle Giant have been trained in the classics and their music reflects this even though they are within the "rock" context. In the song, "Excerpts from Octopus," each member picks up a recorder (a wind instrument popular during the Renaissance Period) and plays a recorder consort selection. It's as if the listener is being taken back in time to the year 1525 A.D.

"Playing the Fool" contains 11 of their best tunes including, "Just the Same", "Free Hand", "Excerpts from Octopus" and a medley of "Peel the Paint-I Lost My Head".

Gentle Giant feels that people now are looking for something really new. Their fans expect them to be experimental and daring, which they are. They feel a brand new era in music is going to be upon us within the next two to three years. Gentle Giant intends to be a part of this new era.



Maze is a seven member band who's specialty is Rhythm and Blues. Maze is unique because they combine the "Philly Sound" of vocal harmonizing groups like The Spinners and the O'Jays with more funky San Francisco sounds that have become popular through Sly Stone, Graham Central Station, Tower of Power, etc. It's the best of these combinations.

This is Maze's first album but the group has been in existence for eight years. In the past few years, the group has come under the interest of Marvin Gaye, who has offered ideas, encouragement and support. Maze also has played several major concerts with Gaye. They have also toured with Kool and the Gang, Mandrill and Isaac Hayes.

Frankie Beverly is the leader of Maze. He writes all the songs, arranges and produces them. He is the lead singer and also plays guitar.

The other members of Maze are: Ronald Lowry, congo and vocals; Robin Duke, bass; McKinley Williams, percussion and vocals; Sam Portes, keyboards; Wayne Thomas, lead guitar and Joe Provost, drums.

Maze has a very distinctive sound and feel. This feeling is "smoothness." Marvin Gaye gave them this description of "smoothness" and I have to agree. I would also like to add "contentment" as a quality within this album.

Maze has a promising future ahead of them. A future for all of us to enjoy.



Maguire performance at the Pawn begins March 3

The Pawn is presenting someone very special this week, Charlie Maguire. He has been singing all of his life and took up guitar about the age of 14. He grew up on a dairy farm and has written many songs about his years on the farm. He has also written about his grandfather, historical events, hobos, friends, trucks, traveling, and his wife.

For one year Charlie taught music in a grade school on an Indian reservation in Wisconsin. He has also written a children's songbook which was published by Head Start.

Charlie is presently living in Minneapolis and a member of the June Apple Musician's

Co-op. This consists of about eight acts that have banded together to provide an alternative to the hard sell of the music industry. They believe that by taking the responsibility for booking and managing themselves, they can stay in touch personally with the folks they work with and as a result can be more receptive to their needs.

When Charlie Maguire performs, his harmonica, voice and guitar are welcome companions to his music. As a songwriter he writes songs that we can identify with. He will share his songs with you this weekend, Mar. 3-5. The shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WHO KILLED J. F. K.?
COULD IT HAVE BEEN L. B. J.?
by Joseph Andrew Jackson Guest

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The Author is also available for Speaking Engagements.

Thank You Menomonie

for showing us such a fine time.
We hope you enjoyed yourselves
at the concert as much as we did.

Thank you,

HEAD EAST

P.S. Thanks to D.W. Ditties too!

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What's Happenin'

Thursday, March 3:

Fine Arts exhibit sponsored by the Cultural Commission - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Commons

Handicap Awareness Week Banquet - 7:00 in the Union - Speaker: James Warner, \$4.00

Charlie Maguire at the Pawn - 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation prep. lecture - 8:30 p.m. International Rm.

Friday, March 4:

Fine Arts Exhibit - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Commons.

Handicap Awareness Week Dance - 8-12 - in the Union - music by Daniel James

Charlie Maguire at the Pawn - 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

Track - Blue Devil Open - Fieldhouse, all day

Fine Arts Exhibit - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Commons

Charlie Maguire at the Pawn - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 6:

Fine Arts Exhibit - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - Commons

Free Flicks: "Catch 22" - 3:30 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 7:

Fine Arts Exhibit - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 - Commons

Tuesday, March 8:

Fine Arts Exhibit 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 - Commons

Women's Track Meet - Fieldhouse - 6 p.m.

Movies at State Theatre

March 2-8 - "The Shaggy D.A."

Concert: Boston - March 6, Madison, Wis.

Concert: Dave Brubeck, March 11 - PAC Milwaukee - 8 p.m.

Concert: Arthur Fiedler with the Milwaukee Symphony - March 12 and 13 - P.A.C. Milwaukee - 7:30 p.m.

Ask a Dietician

This column is sponsored by the Nutrition & Foods Association. Questions may be submitted to the Stoutonia office.

Are vegetarian diets safe?

Diets which include milk are fine, even though all other animal proteins are omitted. Milk protein is as valuable as meat protein, and three glasses daily provide at least 44 percent of the daily protein allowance. The rest of the protein intake may be safely in the form of the incomplete plant proteins. For example, the veggie could consume 2 bowls of oatmeal, 1 cup of baked beans, 1 cup of cooked spaghetti noodles and 3 tablespoons of nuts along with his 3 glasses of milk for one day.

The strict vegetarian diets which exclude milk in addition to all animal proteins may be dangerous. Even if the strict vegetarian were to get enough total protein (imagine doubling the quantities listed above minus the milk), he must be very knowledgeable as to properly combining those incomplete plant proteins. However, he would still develop vitamin deficiencies. Vitamin B12 is found only in animal protein (milk). In addition, it would not be practicable to get enough calcium. The veggie would have to consume 2½ (cooked) cups of kale, mustard or turnip greens daily. Finally, the strict vegetarian would miss the vitamin D enrichment found in milk.

Chinese dinner at Corner III

Feb. 23 Corner III featured a Chinese dinner. The recipes following were stars of the evening: Ambrosia Salad with Poppy Seed Dressing and Sweet and Sour Shrimp.

The recipes were cut from quantity servings, so some experimentation with the Sweet and Sour Shrimp especially may be necessary. Happy chop sticks!

Poppy Seed Dressing (Ambrosia Salad)

Yield: approx. 1 cup

- ½ cup sugar
- dash dry mustard
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1. Mix together
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 2. Add and stir thoroughly
- 3. Add ¾ cup salad oil slowly, beating constantly with electric mixer. Continue to beat until thick.
- 4. Add 1 tablespoon poppy seeds and beat for a few minutes.
- 5. Store in a cool place or the refrigerator.

Ambrosia Salad

Yield: 4 servings

- 1 11 oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1 med. apple, chopped with skin on
- 2 med. bananas, sliced
- 4 (¼ head) lettuce cups
- Method: Toss orange segments, apples and bananas. Serve in lettuce cups. Pour poppy seed dressing on top. (1T. per salad of dressing)

Sweet and Sour Shrimp

Yield: 6 servings

(5 shrimp)

- shrimp - 1½ lb. shelled and deveined
- vinegar - 1 cup & 2 T.
- water - 1 cup & 2 T.
- green peppers 2½ large
- pineapple cubes - ½ can
- sugar, brown - two-thirds cup
- sugar, white - two-thirds cup

MSG-Accent - two-thirds teaspoon

- tomatoes, large - 2
- cornstarch 3 T. 2 tsp.
- catsup 3 T. 2 tsp.

Batter

- eggs - 2½
- flour - 1¾ cup
- water - 2 T. 1 tsp.
- salt - dash

Method:

1. Shrimp washed and deveined, do not cut shrimps.
2. Make batter, dip meat in batter. Fry until golden brown and set aside.
3. Cut green peppers into strips. 10-12 per pepper.
4. Cut tomatoes into wedges.
5. Place all other ingredients into large pot. Mix well. Boil about 5 minutes or til cornstarch is cooked. Add peppers.
6. Add fried meat. Bring to a boil and cool another 5 minutes. Remove from fire and service immediately with rice.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL". The "Q" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C", and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.



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We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

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THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Lefourneau

This season has been a disappointing one for Blue Devil hockey. What appeared to be an exciting display of thrills to come and talent, the likes of which Stout has never enjoyed in its skaters, turned into a tremendous letdown for players, fans and especially the coaches.

Losing close games, playing excellent hockey and still losing, suffering injuries to some key personnel and lack of accomplishment by others would be enough to make any coach spend a restless night or two. Add that to a budget problem that means players aren't getting adequate gear and that coach will suffer nightmares on those evenings when he does get to sleep.

That burden lies on the broad shoulders of Head Hockey Coach Tom Slupe, a 1971 Stout graduate and teacher for Menomonie public schools.

A native of Austin, Minnesota, Slupe was instrumental in developing hockey, not only at Stout, but also in Dunn County where he helped get youth hockey moving as well.

Slupe helped head the move that saw the Blue Devils become a varsity sport instead of a club, move indoors to the Dunn Co. Arena instead of playing down on the lake behind JTC and become a nationally ranked team among small colleges playing hockey. Highlighting his success was the 74-75 and 75-76 team's being chosen to play in the National NAIA tournament.

A former goalie for the team, he was a bit of a jack-of-all-trades. Doing promotional work, selling advertising for the programs and writing for the STOUTONIA sports section were things that Slupe did to keep his game running.

But this year has been extraordinary. Slupe has funded a goodly share of the money needed to conduct the sport of hockey at a college caliber level.

When the funds from the Athletic Department dried up and no money was available from any additional sources, Slupe signed his name to some bills to guarantee that the team's

necessities to play the games that remained in the 76-77 season.

Slupe is responsible for some \$1,400 in various equipment and supplies, and under the laws of the State of Wisconsin he can't be reimbursed.

If the position of the Athletic Dept. is that no player should have to pay to play, then it should also follow that no coach need stake his financial resources either.

Yes he does it. Why, is locked up in Slupe's own head, but some conclusions are easy to make.

Talking to him it's easy to see that he loves the sport and takes great pride in the growth of the game. With the tremendous emotional and energy invested, he can't walk away.

Further, he likes Stout and believes that offering a full realm of varsity sports helps bring students here.

Slupe could go elsewhere, leaving not just the dollars behind, but part of himself.

Devils drop close game to La Crosse

by Jay Grosskopf

One word can sum up the Stout Blue Devil's last game and past season: "FRUSTRATION." The Blue Devils dropped a very close one to UW-LaCrosse, 71-69 last Thursday night. Earlier in the year, LaCrosse nipped Stout 84-83 at the Blue Devil's home court.

Fouls and free throw shooting was the name of the game as LaCrosse made 23 of 24 and Stout hit 9 of 11 from the line. The part that hurt the Blue Devils was the 23 personal fouls compared to the Indian's 15.

Steve Zmyewski finished his last year as a Stout basketball player by leading Stout rebounders with 10 boards and added 8 points.

Harvey Pearson and Tom Diener, both freshman, were the standouts for Stout by scoring 21 and 18 points respectively.

The Blue Devils finished the conference with a 6 and 10 record.



Dorsey, Nozaki, Abbott named baseball captains

The 1977 UW-Stout baseball team will be led by captains Tom Dorsey, Sidney Nozaki and Jeff Abbott. The team will be coached by Terry Petrie and assisted by Dennis Graser. Graser, last years Most Valuable Player, who was selected All-Conference and All-District signed with the Minnesota Twins.

Twelve letterman have returned to the line up for the Blue Devils, they are: Sidney Nozaki as catcher, pitchers Tom Dorsey, Brian Yost, and Mike Krulac, 1st baseman Rich Koon, 2nd baseman Terry Nelson, 3rd baseman Tom Kippley along with outfielders senior Jeff Abbott and sophomores Bill Buttler, Oliver Gaston, Derrick McDaniel and Jim Ball.



Tom Dorsey



Jeff Abbott



Sidney Nozaki

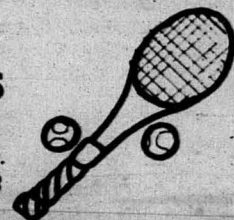
Among those trying out, Petrie cited pitchers Dan Bylander, a transfer from Anoka Ramsey, Doug Femal, Steve Foth, Dave Kuhnke, John Muren, John Sandstrom and Phil Tarrent. Potential catchers include freshmen Tom Contraito, Don Gustafson, and John Needham. Petrie also cited outfielder Don Gust, short stop Bob Semon and infielders Tom Harmeyer, Jeff Ripley and Dan McKevitt.

Petrie has 55 perspective candidates, 26 of whom will represent Stout in a 14 game exhibition series in Mississippi and Alabama over spring break. The teams regular season opens April 12 at LaCrosse.

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Stout sends top swimmers to nationals men to compete at Minn.; women at Penn.

by Laurie Letourneau

Monday, Mar. 7 six members of the UW-Stout women's swim team will leave for Clarion, Penn. to represent Stout in the National Meet.

Swimming for Stout will be Joanne Anderson, Charlotte Fritsche, Deb Luke, Kaye Chatfield, Julie Hass and Nancy Mueller.



Charlotte Fritsche

Mueller. All qualified during their fall swim season for the meet.

Charlotte Fritsche, junior from Racine, will be swimming in the 200 medley relay, the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. She has the potential to finish high. Last year she placed in the 50 yard event, this year she is hoped to place in all three events.

Debbie Luke, freshman from Minnetonka, Mn., has qualified in eight events,

the 50, 100 and 200 yard butterfly, 200 Ind. medley, 200 back, 100 backstroke, and 200 freestyle. Swimmers can only compete in



Deb Luke

four individual events. She is also a member of three relays. The events Deb will swim in will be determined by seed times announced at the meet.

Joanne Anderson will compete in the 50 yd. backstroke and in team relays.

Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield and Nancy Mueller will join the above qualifiers as members of the 200 Medley, 200 freestyle and 400 medley relays.

The qualifiers have been working out and competing along with the men's team since November.



Front row: Pete Bauman, 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke; Dale LaViolette, member of the 400 Med. relay, 50 freestyle, 100 and 200 yd. backstroke; Charlie Christopherson, 400 medley relay, 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle, 800 yd. freestyle relay; Kevin Frisbie 200 and 500 freestyle relay; Doug Bergen, 400 medley relay, 100 and 200 breaststroke;

Second row: Gary Sjurset 500 and 1050 yd. freestyle; Steve Wondra 400 medley relay, 800 freestyle relay, 100 yd. butterfly and 200 individual medley; Mark Webber 800 yd. freestyle relay, 500 and 1050 yd. freestyle; Dave Lademan, 400 Individual Medley and Mike Zimmerly one and three meter diving.

The men will compete Thurs. through Sat. at Southwest University, Marshall, Minn.



Charlotte Fritsche, Deb Luke, JoAnne Anderson, Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield and Nancy Mueller all qualified for National Swimming Competition in Clarion, Pennsylvania on March 7. Congratulations Ladies!

Athlete of the week

This week we salute two hockey players, Co-captain Mark "Joey" Meier, a junior from Glencoe, Minn., who scored a four



goal hit trick in the St. Cloud game. Joey is in his second year as captain of the Stout hockey team.

Freshman center iceman Greg Fecho from Golden Valley, Minn., played an



outstanding series of games against St. Cloud's Huskies. Greg has played well all season, but his fore-checking and defensive shores shone during last week's games.

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Slope Dope

by Jon Rosinsky



With last week's ice storm, conditions at local resorts worsened while ski areas 150 miles to the north are hanging in there.

The rain and ice storms really took their toll on Afton Alps and Snowcrest. These resorts closed for a day or two last week to groom hills and as temperatures once again cooled off they made snow when they could. However conditions are still pretty icy. Resorts to the north still report 25-35 inch bases and good skiing.

Some odds and ends around the area. Dave Tomten of Eau Claire soared 210 and 207 feet last Sunday to win the U.S. Ski Association Central Division ski jumping championship at Ironwood, Michigan's 60-meter hill.

Tomten collected 234.2 points, with Tauno Kayhjo of Thunder Bay, Ontario, second at 231.6 and Greg Windsperge of Northern Michigan University third at 214.3. Keyho jumped 213 and 206 feet. Windsperge equalled the hill record of 216 feet on his first jump, but jumped only 179 feet on the second attempt.

More than 2000 racers stampeded across the starting line eight minutes ahead of the starting time at the American-Birkenbeiner, Saturday in Telemark. "People would have been trampled if we

would have tried to stop the thing", said Lars Kindem of Minneapolis, the International Ski Federation delegate at the race. "Once 2000 people start moving, there's nothing you can do."

The first two men over the finish line of the 55 kilometer (34.2 miles) course were Bjorn Arunes, age 31, and Kjell Pettersen, age 29, both of Norway. The winning time was 3 hours, 33 seconds. The first American across the line was John Spencer, 3.5 minutes behind the leaders. The top U.S. woman finisher was Spencer's wife Alison with a time of 3 minutes and 32 seconds.

La Crosse meet shows track team improvement

by Laurie Letourneau

The UW-Stout track team traveled to the sixth annual La Crosse Indoor Invitational last weekend. Senior Pete Knox led the Blue Devils placing second in the two mile run. Knox is approaching breaking both one and two mile indoor records. This is his fourth year on the team along with John Berg who ran a 9:30 two mile to achieve his personal best by 14 seconds in the meet. Steve Kostka, triple jumper is also a fourth year senior.

Against La Crosse Stewart Rivall finished third in the two mile walk with his personal best in that event, 15:48. Sophomore Brad Glaser placed sixth in high jump with a jump of 6'4". Stout's 880 yard relay finished fifth with 1:38.9. Members of the relay are Randy Schultz from Boyceville, Walt Peterson from Wind Lake, Tony Buchda from Melrose and Dale Thoreson of Rice Lake.

The La Crosse meet showed improved efforts by the majority of the men on the team.

Coach Kamish was especially proud of Pete Knox and the improvement he has made.



Pete Knox

"I've always felt Pete has had great potential, the difference from years in the past would be a new approach to his training and a relaxed attitude. We take what comes, he has potential for winning... but winning isn't pressured, self-improvement is our main objective."

In conclusion he stated, "Sure we're disappointed if we lose, but improvement is the bright side."

The team will host the United States Track and Field Federation full schedule open meet this Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

Stout places high in ACU-I regionals

The Association of College Unions - International (ACU - I), Region 8 Tournaments were held on Feb. 17, 18, and 19 at UW-Madison. Thirteen UW-Stout local tournament winners participated in the regional tournament which included

Hays is ninth in gymnastic championships

Stout's women's gymnastics team hosted the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) gymnastics championships. Ten schools participated and the results were as follows: In class II competition, (intermediate level) Superior came in first with a score of 95.90. The class I advanced competition first place title went to Madison with 131.50 points.

In competition for Stout, Mary Hays received a ribbon for her sixth place finish in vaulting, out of 42 competitors. In all-around competition Hays placed nine out of 22. Barb Welchenbach and Shirley Krumrie received their best scores for the season in balance beam competition and Deb Spangenberg totaled her best score of the season in floor exercise.

Intramural finals

Hockey finals will be held this Thursday at the Menomonie Fair Grounds.

Women's and level two basketball finals 7 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday volleyball finals begin 7:40 and basketball level I finals are at 8:45.

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schools from Wisconsin, Michigan, and Chicago.

Over 400 students from 40 schools took part in the tournament. Winners from the regional tournament will advance to Nationals, to be held later this spring.

Four Stout students participated in the Region 8 double elimination Foosball tournament. Sue Richard, Fran Netteberg and Wayne Richter placed 8 out of 34 participants. UW-LaCrosse won the event, with UW-Eau Claire taking second.

The table tennis tournament was also a double elimination event. Representing Stout was Steve Gordon; who placed 8th out of 32 competitors.

The chess tournament was held as a Swiss-style elimination. Joe Pine represented Stout and ended with 2 wins and 3 losses.

Representing Stout in men's Billiards was Charles Wachtel. Wachtel placed 4 out of 39 participants with a 7 win and 2 loss record.

Mary Dussling represented Stout in women's billiards and placed 8th out of 14 competitors.

The UW-Stout men's bowling team, Curt Thiel, Kim Shady, Warren Manske, Bob Mauthner, and Brian LeHouillier placed 6 out of 22 teams. Team score for 9 games was 7768, giving each bowler a 173 average.

Pucksters lose last match to end season 6-19

The Stout hockey team mercifully ended their season on a down note losing a game to Hamline University by a score of 5-4 last week.

The loss to Hamline dropped the season's record to 6-19 for a team riddled by injuries and some old fashioned bad luck.

What heightened the frustration was that Stout had led in the game at one point 3-1, but couldn't keep up with the full lines of fresh skaters that Hamline threw at them.

The only highlight of the game was All-American goalie Tad Larson's play in the goal after his brief foray at right wing, the week before. Freshman center, Greg Fecho managed to score twice in the game along with defenseman Doug Revsbeck, and center iceman, Jim Erickson.

This year marks the first season in the past three that the Blue Devils have not gone to the national NAIA tournament. "We thought we were going places after beating Air Force," said coach Tom Slupe, "but we lost a few we shouldn't have, and forgot how to win after those games."

"Stout hockey has never before been plagued by so many injuries," remarked former Stout great, now asst. coach, Terry Watkins. "A couple of times this year I walked into a locker room that resembled a bus accident."

The team will be selecting captains and naming award winners at their post season banquet on March 26.

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Have You Heard

Superstar Pentathlon Tournament

The Stout Rec. Center will sponsor the first Superstar Pentathlon Tournament on March 26 and 27. Events in the tournament will include: football, table tennis, bowling, billiards (8-ball), bumper pool, pinball and a choice of cribbage or checkers. Each person must participate in five events in order to qualify for awards and trophies.

There will be separate men and women competition in each event. Entry fee will be \$2.00, to pay for bowling and billiards plus awards. Entry blanks and information can be obtained in the Rec. Center in the Student Union.

IRWC Sponsors Basketball Marathon

The Inter-Hall Residence Council is sponsoring a Basketball Marathon on the weekend of Mar. 25-27. The proceeds will go to the Wisconsin Badger Camp, a camp for the developmentally disabled.

There will be continuous basketball from 4 p.m. on Friday until 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be 48 teams with competition in the Men's, Women's and Co-ed division. A first place trophy will be awarded to the top money raiser in each division.

Sign-up for teams are due Mar. 4 and an organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 6, in the Judicial Room at 7 p.m.

More information can be obtained from Cathy Novak at X-2166 or Woody Leathers at X-2455.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT. On Monday, March 21, a recruiter from Munsingwear will be on campus from 9 - 4:30, to interview May and August grads in Industrial Tech, Plant manufacturing. The position available is an Industrial Engineer.

Steak and Ale Restaurant will be sponsoring an Evening Smoker on Monday, Mar. 21, from 8-10, in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Union. Soda and snacks will be served during the slide presentation. May and August graduates as well as any interested underclassmen are invited to be present. Recruiting for Steak and Ale will be done on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 22 and 23, for Hotel and Restaurant majors. The position available is a Management Trainee.

J. C. Penny Co. is looking for strong career-oriented people for a one-year management training program. On Tuesday, Mar. 22, they will be recruiting May graduates in Fashion Merchandising, Clothing, Textiles, and Design, and Business majors for this program.

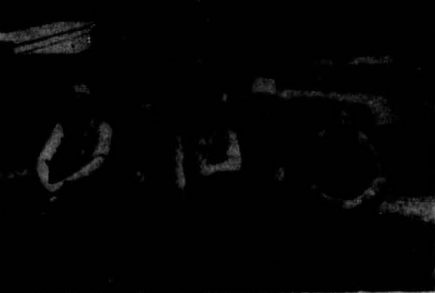
Representatives from Creative will be on campus to interview May grads for positions as Production Supervisors and Purchasing Agents on Tuesday, Mar. 22. Majors desired are Industrial Tech, Manufacturing Engineers, Plant Engineers and Building Construction, and General Business Administration.

Saginaw Steering Gear, a division of General Motors, are looking for a full time Industrial Engineer, Industrial Tech, Manufacturing Engineers and Business Administration majors are urged to interview. They are also looking for Juniors in Industrial Tech to interview for summer jobs as foremen. People with plane experience are preferred. Interviewing will be done on Wednesday, Mar. 23.

Vern and Ellen's BAR

We have lots of space to play pool, then try one of our many sandwiches.

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PHI U MEMBERS - Initiation will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Commons. A luncheon will follow. Please attend. The speaker for the March meeting will be Donna Muza of Muza & Muza Law Office. Informing us on Family Law. Don't forget about Monday, March 7, to hear her speak!

What is a C.C. or a D.C.? Come down to the Student Center Mar. 8 from noon to 3:00 p.m. and find out... or be in suspense.

Presale for your very own C.C. and/or D.C. will begin March 8 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Student Center! Only \$2 down-payment necessary!

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. One block from campus. 3 bedrooms, \$65 each. Air cond. From May 16 thru Aug. Call 235-9585 - Tim or Dave.

PIERCE LIBRARY NEWS. To the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, in service to all Stout students, from the staff of Pierce Library: Thank you. On Friday, Feb. 25, the APO's first staff through a training session and then, after the library closed, tackled the magazine stacks on 2nd and 3rd floors. Their mission was two-fold: (1) to check every magazine in every box, and (2), to reshelve all loose magazines. Mission was accomplished up to a point; more than half of the magazine boxes were shelf-read and more than three quarters of the loose magazines were reshelfed. The remaining magazines were sorted by first letter to make searching for elusive magazines easier.

Again, the entire library staff wishes to express our gratitude to the APO's for their time and effort. Thank you.

Mar. 26, is also the date for the Interpoint Corporation interviews for Hotel and Restaurant majors. May and August graduates interested in a position as a Restaurant Manager Trainee are encouraged to interview.

Applied Math majors interested in positions in Computer Science can be interviewed by recruiters from Bell and Howell Co. on Friday, Mar. 25.

Milwaukee Public Schools will also be on campus to interview May grads on Friday, Mar. 25, from 9 - 4:30. Industrial Education majors are desired for interviewing.

Sign-up sheets for companies and schools recruiting on campus are posted exactly two weeks prior to their visits. Next week posting dates are as follows: Monday, Mar. 7, - John Morrell & Co.; Univ. of Iowa; Wednesday, Mar. 9, Red Lobster; Thursday, Mar. 10, Ground Round.

The Placement Office will offer a workshop entitled "Resumes that Land Interviews for the Job You Want" on Tuesday, March 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Seniors and graduate students in teaching majors who have not attended such a workshop previously are encouraged to attend.

Jon - Good Luck! I'll be thinking of you. "Babycakes!"

Rick T. A. Thanks for saving the cookies for last week Wednesday's meal, "Chinese Delights" at Corner III.

PLANT ENGINEERING STUDENTS. Stout's Plant Engineering Club will hold its next meeting tonight in room 122 of the Tech Wing. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Ed Newcomb of Crenlo in Rochester, Minn.

CULTURAL COMMISSION PRESENTS: A student art show, in the Glass Lounge of the Commons March 3-8, 11-1 and 4:30 to 6:30 daily. Free admission show with recent student art works.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP swim party. Sunday, Mar. 6, from 1:30 - 3:00. Meet H.M. at 1:00. Bring suit and cap.

Preregistration instruction booklets have been distributed to all students eligible to preregister for the first semester of the 1977-78 academic year. If you have not received your copy or you have questions regarding the instructions, please come to the PASS Office, Room 103, McCalmont Hall.

Will pay cash for AM-FM car radio or cassette player combination. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 235-4933, ask for Randy.

Lost: Timex Watch with Gold Face and Leather Band. Lost at Marion Bar. Reward, Call Emil at 644-8832.

ATTENTION PACKAGING MAJORS: The last meeting of S.P.H.E. for the 3rd quarter will be held at 7 p.m. in rm 115AA on Tuesday, Mar. 7. See you there.

Lost: LUMBO Lost - 6 month old gold cocker spaniel; male, answers to Lumbo; reward, 235-7184.

At the Niche, Mar. 7-10, new ceramics are being introduced. There will be a ceramic demonstration by Marlene Erickson, on Thursday, Mar. 10, at 12 noon. Also, a free drawing for a planter - Mar. 10. Enter at the Niche.

Thursday, March 3, 1977

Attention all Residence Hall Honorary Members - Our first meeting of the 1975-76 Honorary will be on Mar. 9 at 7 p.m. in the South Hall Party Room. We have the important task of selecting the new members for 1976-77. If you have any questions, call John Choukales, 232-2284.

Tryouts for Charlie's Aunt" will be held Mar. 7, 8 and 9 at the Mabel Tainter Theatre starting at 7 p.m.

"Charlie's Aunt" will be directed by Barbara Gauvin and includes parts for 6 men and 4 women.

Production dates are Apr. 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

The Guthrie Mime Show will appear at the theatre Thursday, Mar. 24. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: Cross Country Runners. No previous experience required. Enjoyment of fresh air, exercise, and running long distances required. Take this test to see if you qualify: (1) Sit quietly for three minutes. (2) Check your pulse. If it is 60 or less, call this number 235-2139.

Housing Wanted!! For 1977-78 school year. One bedroom, close to campus for two girls. Call Jody, X-2105 or Beth, X-2387.

Summer Rental - Nice home available for females: Close to campus, next to U-Pump, 1109 Broadway. For more info, call 235-0273 today!

Stoutonia - 11

Wanted: 3 girls to rent an apt. or house, 2-3 bedrooms for summer and next school year. Contact Beth at Ext. 1466.

For Sale: 1973 900 Kawasaki. Faring, luggage rack, etc. \$1,400. Call 235-0918 after 6 p.m.

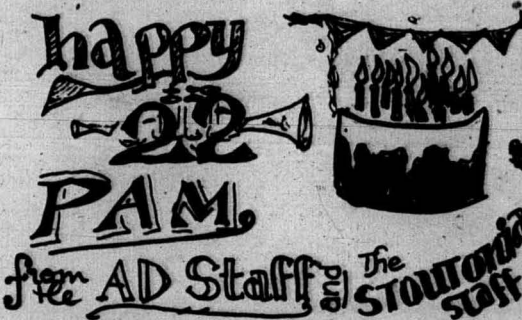
For Sale: '75 Jeep Cherokee, Mark, X-1654. \$4,700.00. Lots of extras.

Poland's Millenium Achievement Awards Committee Announces: Awards to outstanding full-time college and university students of Polish descent attending accredited colleges or universities in Wisconsin. Juniors and Seniors as of the 1976-1977 school year, who are residents of the Milwaukee Metropolitan area - Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Waukesha, Washington, and Racine counties - majoring in all fields of study may apply. Students may obtain applications by writing to: Poland's Millenium, Achievement Awards Committee, 1401 West Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53215. The deadline for submitting COMPLETED APPLICATIONS is March 19, 1977.

The University Student Senate has a position available for a graduate student senator.

Any full-time graduate student is eligible to fill this position.

Anyone interested should contact Scott Cabot in the Stout Student Association office or call EXT. 1450 for more information.



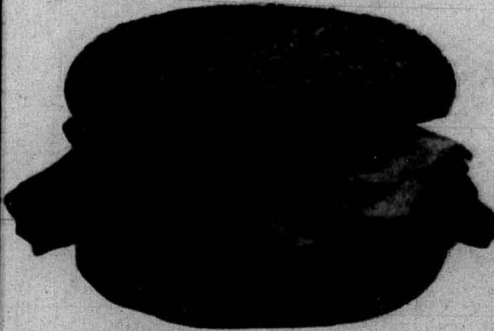
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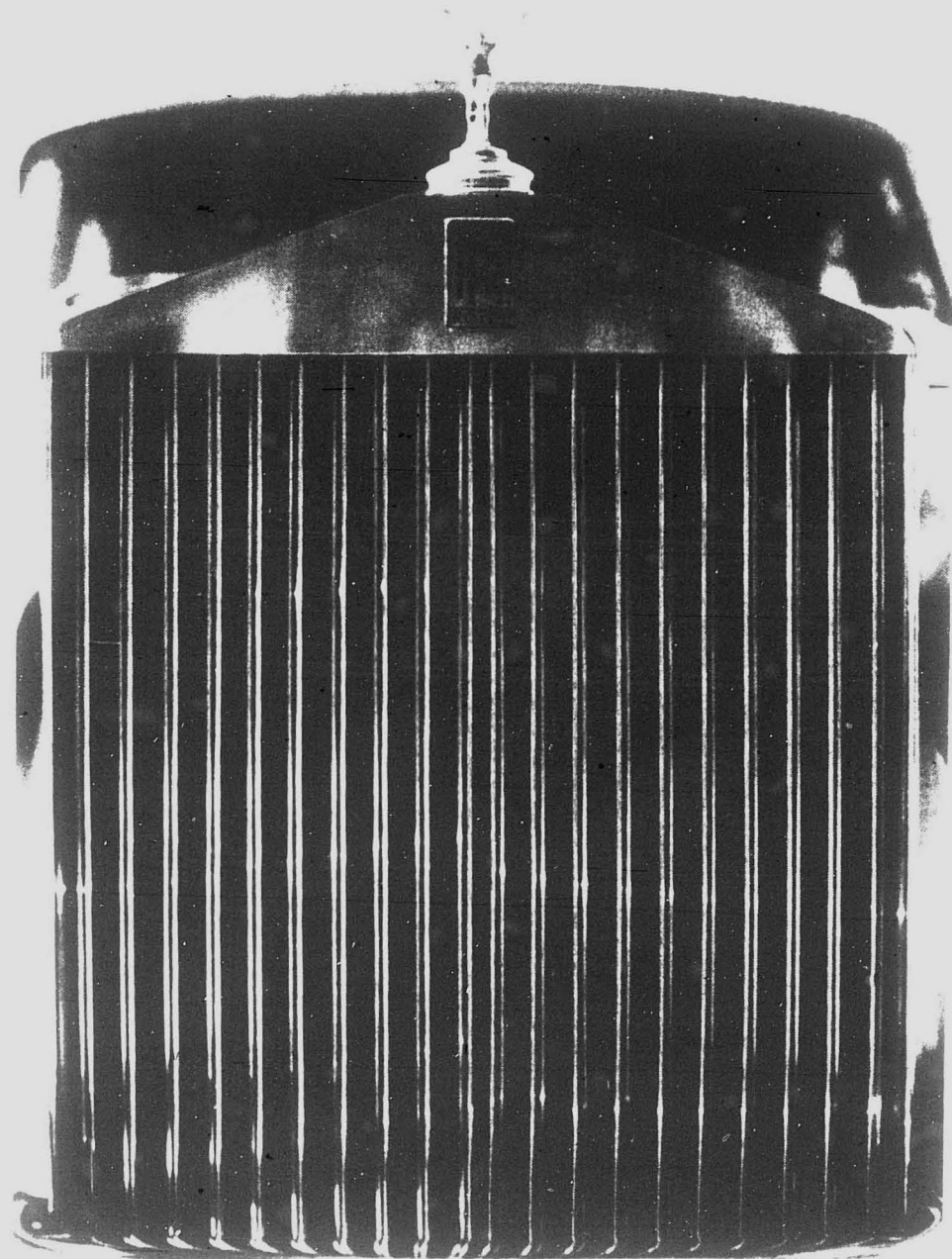
The Main Place

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 10, 1977

Vol 66 No 25



Jim Hunzinger photo

Planning conference held; organizational goals set

Analysis
by Lisa Miller

In contrast to the past two meetings of the Student Association, SSA, the March 8 meeting ran smoothly as the executives presented attainable goals.

This last weekend the Senators held a planning conference out of which stemmed constructive criticism and organizational objectives. Scott Cabot, SSA president, outlined four major thrusts that will be the goals of the 8th Congress. Their top priority will be in communications, with faculty, administrators and the 6,000 constituents they represent. An interesting approach to accomplishing this goal may be an exchange program which may allow student senators to play administrator for the day and vice versa. This program would provide insight and broaden the scope of understanding of the people involved. Because Stout is a leader among its sister institutions in education, they have placed educational improvements second on their list of projects to be studied and investigated. They will seek answers to the housing situation and do their best to im-

prove community relations.

With the official resignation of Bud Marshall as Media Advertising Coordinator, a new "Big Mac" assumed the responsibilities of publicity and public relations. Ron Goldstein, a relatively new senator, was appointed to the position last week.

His major announcement concerned posting of advertisements and posters without the SSA stamp. All these must be stamped before being tacked and nailed on the bulletin boards around campus. If they fail to have the seal, the signs will be taken down. This policy is not new and this action is Goldstein's attempt to tighten adherence to the policy and establish access to the activities that are offered to the students.

After the two weeks of indecision concerning the hockey team, Bob Kikkert, Vice-president of Financial Affairs, VP-FA, and his committee moved that the Senate purchase 18 dozen hockey sticks and 2 dozen goalie sticks for the team. The Senate voted to extend bids for these items. In essence this move shows the SSA taking care of its own.



Gov. Patrick Lucey toured the Vocational Rehabilitation Center and the Pierce Library facilities March 4.

The governor toured the buildings to determine if there is a need to build a new library and convert the present structure to vocational rehabilitation use.

The \$9,493,300 project has been proposed for the last three biennia. This time it received the number two slot on the board of regents' priority list.

The state building commission will vote on the project March 8. If it passes, Governor Lucey will include it on his budget, to be sent to the state legislature for approval.

"The project has been underway for six years. I have high hopes it will go through this time," said Chancellor Robert Swanson. (Brian A. Brown photo)

THE **STOUTONIA**

Page One

Sig Tau fraternity house faces possible condemnation by city; Super Valu may move in

By Connie Dulac

The classical conflict between personal needs and progress has touched both the city of Menomonie and the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Don Williams, owner and proprietor of Don's Super Valu has recently been searching for an appropriate location to build a new supermarket. He made this interest in property known to the Menomonie Planning Commission, which has taken steps to aid him.

In accordance with a new tax increment bill, property within an urban renewal

district may be purchased by the city and sold to a private developer.

The block on which the Sig Tau house currently stands has been under urban renewal. In order to be considered under this heading, at least 25 percent of the area must be in a blighted condition. The 4-story white fraternity house has been registered as in poor to fair condition in city project listings.

Williams' reasons for building a new store is lack of current space to serve his clientele. His first idea was to add onto his present building, but an addition of 30

percent would cost him as much, if not more than a new building.

Williams and those representing the city feel that the prime location for a new Super Valu is 5th Ave. W., the block which includes not only the Sig Tau House, but also the Chancellor's house, Mabel's Cafe and the Army Store. This would alleviate what they consider to be an eyesore when coming into south Menomonie.

The major concern of the city is the welfare of the community and the betterment of its surroundings. If Williams was to build in North Menomonie, many of the smaller businesses would be forced to move too. The focal point of Thunderbird Mall and L-Mart are their supermarkets. Consumers are drawn to areas where they stand. If small businesses leave the downtown area, students without transportation will have problems meeting their needs.

The Menomonie Planning Commission has done a great amount of research as to how the placement of this store will benefit Menomonie. It will aid in the movement of traffic, retain the downtown area and serve the students as well as the city of Menomonie.

The proposal for this project is still in the working stages, but the City Council may approve it at any time.

The conflict arises from the personal needs of the men of Sigma Tau Gamma. The house in which 23 men live was built in 1889 and holds many years of history. It is owned by the Sig Tau Corporation, and each member owns stock.

At the present time, members of the corporation and alumni hope to fight purchase of their property. If they continue to do so, and the project is passed by the city council, condemnation procedures may be started. The city hopes to avoid this route.

The historical value of the house itself is somewhat limited because of immense modernization. In order to be registered as historical, it must be in its original state.

If forced to move, the Sig Taus would be paid handsomely for their property, and relocated as a group. They feel that their close bond of brotherhood would be broken if they weren't moved as a family. The house sits in a prime position between both ends of campus. The Sig Taus consider this a great asset in gaining members and serving the campus.

The majestic Sig Tau House underwent restoration last fall for the 1976 Homecoming. Its impressive mosaic fireplaces and wooden banisters add a touch of elegance to the 87-year-old building.

Gierke named new assistant vice-chancellor

Earl Gierke, UW-Stout curriculum coordinator for the last six years and former chairman of the Applied Mathematics Department, has been named assistant vice chancellor.

Gierke's responsibilities will be in the area of budgeting and curriculum, according to Wes Face, vice chancellor who made the announcement.

"This is not a position change as such, but it does recognize that Gierke's responsibilities have changed over a period of years," Face said. "The fact that the job has changed is indicative of how well he has handled it."

Gierke did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, and received his doctorate from there. He resides with his family at 1221 Main St., Menomonie.



THE SIGMA TAU GAMMA fraternity house currently stands at 118 4th Ave. W. (Sue Gorski photo)

THE **STOUTONIA****Opinions****Editorial**

**The anti-porn movement:
a threat to everyone**

More and more pornography trials are coming to light. The court system is trying cases and writing decisions that may set precedence for future trials.

Larry Flynt, *Hustler* publisher has become the hero of the media cult. In the name of defending their own rights, newspapers across the nation have defended Flynt's cause.

Is that such a terrible thing? The *Stoutonia* staff thinks not. The *Stoutonia* staff does, however, renounce the same publications for ignoring the similar plight of Al Goldstein, *Screw* magazine publisher.

The Goldstein case revolves around mailing pornography across state lines. An interesting possibility for future cases also revolves around mailing materials across state lines.

At present, pornography is determined by judges, using such ambiguous terms as "community standards."

Who can say when the government will look beyond pictorial means for pornography?

If the *New York Times*, a perfectly respectable medium, were to review an off-Broadway play, and subscribers in another state were to deem the play pornographic, would the *New York Times* go to Court?

As the media continues to ignore landmark cases like the *Screw* case, it ignores a serious problem that will effect the very life of America — freedom of press.

In Menomonee, subtle changes are being made as a result of the charges brought against pornographers.

Hustler is no longer available to Menomonee consumers. According to Ralph Meierstein, Ajax assistant manager, "The magazine company will not give it to us. We've asked for it many times." Meierstein suggested that the supplier was unable to get it for distribution.

Lee's Drug store no longer carries *Hustler*, but similar publications are available behind the counter. *Playboy* is out on the shelves.

Screw is available at Ajax, and it is out in the stacks. Meierstein said no magazines are kept behind the counter.

The *Stoutonia* staff does not necessarily agree with the content of the magazines in question. It does feel that the rights of the publishers are guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. That a judge could deny such rights is beyond our comprehension.

LETTERS**Students blamed**

Dear Editor,

For the past 4 years I've watched our hotel and restaurant department go through some very unorganized times. I most emphatically agree that our dept. is somewhat of a shambles. Since my inception here at Stout, the hotel and restaurant dept. has had more than a complete turnover of instructors, some of which were never qualified to instruct at Stout in the first place. I ask myself why does Dean Samenink hire these instructors without close examination? When is Dean Samenink going to hire a proper dept. chairman, which we have been without for almost two years? And how about a program director who can turn 100 percent of his attention to the hotel and restaurant students? Our dept. administrators are just plain unreasonable and I can easily see why many instructors would rather quit than work under them.

I've tried to properly voice these problems to Dean Samenink and especially assistant Dean Thompson, but they refuse to investigate or even react to complaints because there are too few of them. For that I blame the hundreds of hotel and restaurant students who cry about this program but do nothing to help change it.

To those of you who have Bar Mgmt. this semester, can you believe what a mess that class is? It's because our dept. hasn't found time to reorganize that class since they changed its format last fall.

If our program doesn't change, you, the hotel and restaurant students can only blame your silence.

Signed,

K. R. Montello

Stoutonia discussed

Dear Editor,

More complaints, disagreements and a word of praise concerning last issue of *STOUTONIA*.

First of all, the front page bothered me. For a while now, we readers have been bombarded by a harangue about the poor Stout hockey team and their lack of enough handouts from our pockets.

There are many students who question the need for student funds to pay for activities that they probably will not directly benefit from and which actually give pleasure and ego gratification to the athletes who participate. These athletes are not required to be athletes. They volunteer and consider themselves lucky to be accepted.

They and the people attending the sporting events should pay the bill, funding

**Chimes of Freedom Flashing**

By Elyob Nad

The portrait of a junkie is one to ponder about. It's an image of an individual who's broke down on failure and jacked up like a flat tire. His addiction hurts, but it's his state of mind that's tied to the whipping post. The hollow skid row existence is a sad fact, but is also a concrete and strikingly real event in the world today. It's not so bad being exposed to the junkie's state of affairs, for it opens us up to a suicidal attitude. It's surprising to note that it's not rare to see these junkie tendencies in the normal person.

Imagine a run-down youth with his head hung low because he doesn't want to fit into this society. As a lifestyle, his conflicts are overcome with new dilemmas that pop up like clockwork. His fantasy is seeing businessmen and executives change overnight into the lifestyles of bums and junkies. These same upper class folk would then suddenly be the ones rumaging through alleys for food, pickpocketing, getting sick on cheap wine, and scavaging through the ashtrays in the aftermath of pot parties.

The junkie finds ineffable difficulty in

by the school should be given a low priority.

For a long time, jocks and athletic supporters (pardon the pun) have been pushing the idea that every school should have an intercollegiate team in every sport, regardless of the wishes of the student body. They say that school prestige is at stake. Baloney. They say it's a service to the school. Baloney again.

Many of the events that are meant as a service to the school are sparsely attended and Stout does not attract students because of its athletic program.

I believe in the positive role sports can play for everyone, but intercollegiate team sports are for a few with the skills to make the team and those who would rather watch these guys than play themselves.

Wouldn't it be better to use our money to pay for better facilities for all and let the jocks pay for their own fun and games?

The second front page article that bothered me was the story about bar ripoffs. People who steal glasses from the bars aren't the only ripoffs. How about along side the article saying how much money the merchants lose each week, an article showing how much profit these same owners make each week.

If the truth were known, we'd find they probably include the cost of thefts in their prices and don't lose a thing. The bars are being rewarded enough for the physical and psychological drug dependence they encourage in order to fill their pockets. *Stoutonia* is doing the community a disservice when they help these bar-owners.

One final note. The *Stoutonia* is improving and so is Dan Boyle's writing. Dan, your article is great at identifying problems, but how about some positive suggestions?

Oh well,

Ken Logsdon
know-it-all and critic-at-large

expressing the mysteries that lay within his life. His unconventional ideas have been up against the brick wall of tradition and tossed off the state of current events. It's dreadfully in vain as their meaningful insights present themselves to the world in a tangle of disconnected facts. This is a frustration that eats away at a person to a bewildering degree.

So to walk the streets and become content with everything "common" and "probable", one almost needs to become a selfless junkie. But it's a clothesline walk down a road with lamp-posts that have long been burned out. It's not easy thinking up reasons to make sense for modern conditions. Life just isn't the same for the junkie's mind as hopes drift off with the belief, "What does it Matter?"

This portrait of a junkie has little more to say besides the following dialogue. . . Dnah ta smel borp rilca sicom agua noo pers kint ling snoute rubba flic nig clud bom. . . and the world has little more to say back. In the echo of his existence, he reflects his own condition to the condition of his times. . . and keeps marching on with a white flag.

THE **STOUTONIA**

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THE STOUTONIA



ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) If a couple of strangers on the street, armed with cameras and tape recorders, asked to see your navel, would you show it to them?

A number of Seattle residents agreed to that strange request last week, put to them by two researchers from a group called Living Dynamics, Inc. of Los Angeles.

The two questioners told their subjects that they were looking at randomly-selected belly buttons in an effort to determine the needs of a changing society.

It turns out that the navel strategy was just a clever ploy: while the volunteers were showing their bare mid-sections, the researchers asked them a number of casual questions about their personal lives. The researchers report that subjects were so conscious about their exposed navels they tended to answer the personal questions more truthfully and in detail — Zodiac

(ZNS) Honesty is not always the best policy.

Canadian customs officials in Windsor, Ontario, promptly arrested an 18-year-old American last week after he was asked if he had anything to declare at the border, at which point he reportedly retorted: (quote) "Yes sir, 12 ounces of grass."

The unidentified truckdriver later pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, and was released after the court admonished him to return to Canada another time — without the marijuana — Zodiac

(ZNS) Comic book addicts can now call free to catch up on the latest exploits of Batman, Wonder Woman and others.

DC Comics has installed a toll free hotline which offers an up-to-date account of their comic characters' adventures.

The publisher reports that fans take their super-people's adventures so seriously that there's real concern about circuit overload on the phone system.

To telephone toll-free from outside New York, call (800) 223-7760.

(ZNS) Are you ready for "Space Dust," the candy that helps you explore the far reaches of your own mind?

The sweet treat is the newest creation of, no — not drug fanciers — but instead, the General Foods Corporation. It reportedly consists of mainly sugar, artificial colorings, artificial flavorings, and is laced with carbon dioxide, which caused the candy to make popping and crackling sounds when sprinkled on the tongue.

That is not all the candy does, however. Researchers for columnist Jack Anderson report that "Space Dust" is causing more than a few scientific heads to wag over its label, which invites sweettooths to (quote) "Explore the far reaches of your own mind."

Anderson's office reports a number of critics are saying the "Space Dust" label reads like an invitation to drop acid.

General Foods has pleaded innocent in the whole affair. However, the company has quickly and quietly decided to change the label of future packets to read only "Space Dust" without the reference to exploring the reaches of minds.

The "Space Dust" candies are now being testmarketed in Flagstaff, Arizona, and in parts of Colorado — Zodiac

(ZNS) Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi has reportedly called for a U.S. Senate investigation into the activities in America of the Shah of Iran's secret police force, the Savak.

Zahedi's call for an investigation came on the heels of charges by numerous Iranian students in the United States that they are being followed, intimidated and harassed by Savak agents.

The Shah of Iran himself freely admitted to interviewer Mike Wallace of C.B.S.'s "60 Minutes" that the Savak (quote) "Checks up on anybody that becomes involved with organizations hostile to my country."

Wallace reportedly has told The Christian Science Monitor that one Iranian student he talked to had actually been (quote) "Recruited by Savak for purposes of political assassination" — Zodiac

(ZNS) Do you remember Sam Lovejoy, the organic farmer in Massachusetts, who single-handedly toppled a nuclear power plant weather tower a few years ago to demonstrate his opposition to nuclear energy?

Well, Lovejoy is once again in the news, as a result of the federal government's decision to give the go-ahead for the construction of two more nuclear power plants in Massachusetts.

The atomic power plants are supposed to be built in Montague. However, Lovejoy, a member of a Montague commune, is warning the state of Massachusetts and the federal government that — in his words — (quote) "Those plants will not be built."

Lovejoy, known as the "granddaddy" of civil disobedience in protesting nuclear power, labeled a recent environmental impact statement which gave the go-ahead for building the plants as (quote) "A complete joke." Said Lovejoy: (quote) "It shows again how the government and the industry get together and shoot, and ask questions later. What they want to do is build the plant and answer any environmental and safety and health concern or needs for power later."

Lovejoy, who is not to be taken lightly, warns (quote) "The people around here will not stand for the building of that plant... the plant will not be built... period" —

Hair today . . . gone tomorrow?

By Michelle Querhammer

Anyone who believes that women are the fickle sex has only to look at the history of the American male and his beard to have that illusion shattered. Men had heavy beards in the 17th century and brought in the clean shaven look in the 18th and 19th centuries. They went back to beards during the Civil War, to have them disappear in the smooth face of the twentieth century. But, it seems that the fashion has backswung again to the look of early 17th century, that is beards and-or mustaches.

According to biologists, hair grows .017 inches per day or approximately half an inch a month. The male has to scrape his face on the average, 55 years which means time spent shaving equals 3,350 hours or 139 days of his life if he decides to shave.

The longest beard ever found in history is hanging in the Smithsonian, measuring 17½ feet.

Shaving does not make whiskers grow back darker, coarser, or faster, but, if the male leans toward the overweight side of life — more power to him. It is a well known fact that fat men get smoother shaves because all that skin underneath gives greater resilience to the application of the knife.

During the mid-60's back in hippie days, men thought of Fidel Castro, of the ordeal of dining out while growing a beard, of

Wheelchair activities spotlight Handicap Week

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club coordinated a week of activities in honor of Handicap Awareness Week, Feb. 28 through Mar. 4.

Kicking off the week Monday, Feb. 28, was the annual Wheelchair Basketball game held at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Twin Cities Rolling Gophers ran over the Chippewa Valley Wheelers. Though the game was tied at the half, the Gophers pulled ahead to soundly defeat the Wheelers.

Wheelchair bowling was held Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation Center in the Student Union.

Wheelchairs were pulled up to the foul line, and the brakes were set to prevent the chairs from rolling around.

The bowlers were required to keep all four wheels of the chairs on the floor at all times.

There were some problems with the chair as an obstacle and lots of gutter balls, but loud cheering resulted when more than five pins were knocked down.

Scoring was the same as in regular bowling, with the highest team average winning.



HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK — Intermission provided time for a group photo at the Vocational Rehabilitation dance Friday night. (James Hunzinger photo)

cornball jokes, of fleas and fire hazards and thought twice about putting down their razors once and for all.

"A man who eats carelessly should not grow a beard as he may find himself pursued by pigeons," said Peter Ustinov, a bearded celebrity.

However, undeniably, beards have a wide appeal. College campuses once sprouted a flock of bearded males with doctorates. Supposedly, length of facial hair went hand-in-hand with amount of knowledge.

Back in the days of black tie apparel, those without bows simply grew a beard long enough to cover that front of the shirt.

A Cambridge University scientist reached on unforeseen, as yet, unproven relationships between sex and the five o'clock shadow.

While working on a project the scientist was isolated from the world for several weeks. He had no women to distract him, but noticed that his beard grew at less than the normal rate.

Having finished his project, he began anticipating a return to civilization — and so did his beard which began to grow at a profound rate. After a weekend of activity, his hair growth abated. Even just being in female company usually caused an in-

crease in his beard growth.

Beard growth, he also discovered, increased with an increase in tension, mental fatigue, alcohol, and increased shaving. It is curtailed by heavy exercise and high temperatures.

Why are beards in evidence at all? According to researchers, men and teen-age boys sprout hair as a pennant proclaiming that inside the imprisoned shell of humanity, there still exists a person."

Beards are good for the economy, the final GNP of barber services. Barbers have not gone bankrupt for lack of hair to cut. On the contrary, they have gained new stature. Barbers are consulted by their customers as earnestly as if they were stockholders or systems analysts — a raise in fee accordingly. For a barber to be a 'stylist' and maybe cut off an actual half-inch of hair or whiskers he can get up to \$22 per session.

Beards were the sure sign of masculinity for Sampson. Remember him? He was the guy who lost all his strength when his wife, Delilah, disjoined his beard while he slept.

Barbara Streisand, in 'A Star is Born', when confronted by Kris Kristoffersons threat to shave off his beard, said, "Don't cut off your beard! I don't know what you'd look like without it! I might be superficial and not love you without it!"

THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

A recent trend in sports emphasizes the individual, his personality, anxiety level and motivational level more than the sport itself. This trend is being led by sports psychologists and coaches concerned about the welfare of their athletes.

People, athletes being no exception, perform in the manner in which they view themselves. Those who perceive themselves in a positive and successful manner will often exemplify these feelings in their actions. The same is true for people who perceive themselves as being worthless or unsuccessful. People generally perform or act in ways that satisfy their perceptions of themselves.

Regardless of the number of participants on an athletic team, all sports should be considered individual in nature.

An athlete's self concept can defeat him long before he enters a contest, which is why individualized coaching is necessary for the success of the team and the individuals involved.

A recent study, the Tennessee Self Concept Scale, found male athletes, regardless of their sports, more positive and definite in their self concepts than non-athletes. Athletes also indicated willingness to commit themselves to both physical or psychological goals, and this willingness of commitment was not demonstrated by non athletes.

Further results suggested that athletes involved in team sports demonstrated more overall confidence in themselves and a higher level of self-esteem than those athletes in individual sports or no sports.

Athletes involved in individual sports expressed stronger positive feelings about themselves than did athletes in team sports and non athletes in terms of their self satisfaction and self acceptance for what they were as people.

Several members of the football team met with Vice Chancellor Wes Face about the urgent need

for a new football coach. At that time, Face assured the team that when a university position opens

and when the budget proposals are complete, a new coach would be found.

Face was very receptive to the problem and added that his door would be open to the team members for information.

This urgent need for a coach centers around the necessity to begin recruiting and begin spring training; this is the key area concerning the Stout team members.

Pre-season training inspires an early motivation level which is a key area of concern for coaches and teams.

Self acceptance was high among female athletes; they were more willing to commit themselves to ideas and goals compared to female non athletes.

This all leads to the point that individual motivation is a key concern in coaching. UW Stout athletes owe much to the excellent coaching staff with which they are provided.

On the whole, athletes gain a better understanding of themselves through self concept building; this is inspired through good coaching.

Track team takes honors at national meet

Saturday the UW Stout track team hosted the fifth annual Track and Field Federation meet. Teams and individuals from throughout the Midwest were present.

Finishing third in the two mile walk for the Devils was Stuart Rivell. A new school record was set in this event by Dennis Anderson, an unattached competitor.

In the one mile run Pete Knox finished in first place with 4:22. Stout's Dale Thoreson finished third in the 400 yard dash with 54.3.

Knox also took first place in the 1000 yard run for Stout.

Eau Claire's four lap relay set a new track record of 1:17.7. Stout finished third with 1:19.9.

In the 300 yard dash, Randy Schultz finished in fifth. Wais "43.7" shot put throw gave him sixth place.

Brad Glaser, Stout high jumper claimed first place with a 6'4" jump. Bob Drumm with 6'0" was sixth.

John Berg's 9:39.4 in the two mile run Stout alumni, Barney Klecker finished first with 9:20.4 setting a new record.

Stout's mile relay finished in fourth behind the Eau Claire relays.

Knox was voted the "outstanding track runner" of the meet by competitors.

Women cagers hold 4-11 season record

The women's basketball team ended their 1976-77 season last weekend with the small college State Tournament held at River Falls.

In first round action Thursday night Stout lost to UW-Whitewater, with an undefeated conference record, by a score of 67-32. Stout made 21 percent of their field goal attempts while their opponents shot 37 percent from the floor and 53 percent from the free throw line.

High scorers for Stout were senior Bonnie Becker and freshman Kathy LaPlante, each with 8 points. Becker also led in rebounding for Stout.

In the consolation round on Friday, Stout was defeated by UW-Superior, 47-31, in a fast-paced contest. Stout shot 21 percent and made 7 of 10 free throws, while Superior made nearly 40 percent of their shots.

Kathy LaPlante and Eileen Keyes led the Stout offensive with 8 points each in that game.

In regular season action, Stout ended with a 4-11 record, with wins over Northland College and UW Center-Barron County.

Judo team takes state tourney honors

Several members of the judo team will travel to San Jose, Cal. to compete in the Collegiate National Championships, March 26-27.

Stout Judo team competed in the Minnesota State tournament last weekend. Bringing home first place honors and receiving a gold medal was Joann Lynch. Laura Zais finished second with a silver medal. Both were in the women's division.

Kris Ringgold took first place and received a gold medal, and Roger Simonds finished third in the 209 pound weight class.

Ray Inouye and Raymond Schmutz took first and received gold medals in the Kata (team form) division.

These six athletes now qualify to compete in the U. S. 1977 National AAU Judo championships.

Paul Durand, Bill Boland and Bill McInall all finished fourth in their weight classes and therefore qualify as alternates in the National championship tournament.

This year the National championships will be Apr. 14-16 in St. Louis, Mo.

The Judo team is coached by fourth degree Black belt, Ronald Hansen. The club meets from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Johnson Fieldhouse.

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Lookin' for something to do this spring?



Get involved in Intramurals

Wiffleball . . . sign up by March 23
Softball sign up by March 29
Badminton. . . sign up by March 28

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COMING SOON

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LaViolette gains All-American title in national competition; new school records set for Stout

By Laurie Letourneau

Men's swimming Nationals this past weekend presented the best competition that has ever been handed to the Stout swimmers.

"Most of the swimmers had their best times this meet," commented Coach Robert Smith. On top of the individual improvements seen is senior, Co-captain, Dale LaViolette. LaViolette, who placed tenth in the 100 yard backstroke with :56.34, is to be named to the All-American list of national swimmers.

New school records were set by LaViolette when he swam a :55.9 in the 100 yd. backstroke of the 400 yard medley relay. Pete Bauman's 1:03.5 gave him the

new 100 yard breaststroke record, Doug Bergen clocked 1:03.9 to achieve his personal best for the season.

In the 200 yard breaststroke Bergen set a new school record of 2:17.9 and Bauman reached his personal best with 2:20.7.

Charlie Christopherson set a new 100 yard freestyle record of 48.5 in the 100 yard freestyle relay.

Gary Sjurset achieved his personal best time in the 1650 yard freestyle with 17:36.41. Preceding him in placing was Mark Webber, with 17:15.44.

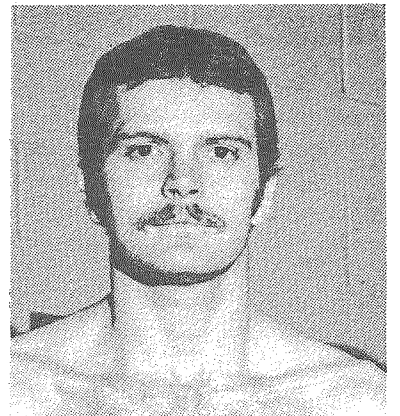
Other time finishes by individual swimmers are as follows: the 500 freestyle, by Kevin Frisbie, 5:05.9; Gary Sjurset, 5:06.1, and Mark Webber 5:07.5. Also, in the 200 yd. individual medley was Steve

Wondra with a time of 2:07.3; 400 yd. individual medley, Dave Ludeman 4:41.09, and 200 yd. freestyle, Christopherson 1:53.4 and Kevin Frisbie 1:50.4. In the 100 yd. butterfly, Steve Wondra recorded a time of 55.2; and a 400 medley relay of LaViolette, Bergen, Wondra and Christopherson with a time of 3:41.59.

The 800 yd. Freestyle relay of Wondra, Christopherson, Webber and Frisbie finished with 7:23.7. In the 200 backstroke LaViolette clocked 2:02.6 and the 400 yard freestyle relay of Christopherson, LaViolette, Wondra and Frisbie finished with 3:17.9.

"We just missed qualifying for the finals in every event," added Smith. "But we're satisfied with the new school records that

were set against the excellent competition we were up against."



Slope Dope

by Jon Rosinsky

If you are looking for new equipment at fantastic prices, now is the time to buy. Most sporting goods stores are bringing out their summer line and are closing out sales of ski equipment. Ski shops from Eau Claire to Minneapolis are closing out ski equipment at prices of up to 50 percent off. But you'd better buy quick because in a week or two ski equipment will give way to baseball gloves and swimming suits. Not a bad thought, right?

Last Saturday, Phil Mahre of the U. S. edged Swedish world champion Ingemar Stenmark and won his second World Cup race at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Livieri, Young, Walter claim All-American titles

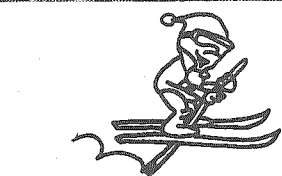
By Laurie Letourneau

Three UW-Stout gymnasts received All-American honors while leading their squad to a fourth place finish at the NAIA National championships last weekend in Billings, Mont.

Gaining All-American titles were Mike Livieri, a sophomore from Plymouth, Minn., Scott Young, a junior from Anoka, Minn., and Paul Walter, a junior from Racine, Wis. Livieri won first place on the horizontal bar, Young was national champion on the pommel horse and Walter was second on the horizontal bar.

Livieri added a third place all-around finish, a second place in floor exercise and a fifth in vaulting. Walter finished sixth all-around and sixth in vaulting.

"Livieri and Walter were by far the best horizontal bar men there. Their one and two performance gave our team a real boost," said Coach John Zuerlein.



Mahre, 19, clocked the fastest time over the second run, 52.56 seconds, for a combined time of one minute, 47.15 seconds. Mahre was third after the first run.

Mahre's twin brother, Steve, came in third at 1:47.64, followed by Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein in 1:47.93.

Stenmark's second-place finish gave him 20 points in the World Cup standings putting him ahead of Austrian downhill Franz Klammer. Stenmark has 214 points, Klammer 195. Klammer, who earns points in the slalom was entree at Sun Valley but fell near the top of the first run.

Other top finishers for the Blue Devils were Brian Rother, a freshman from Anoka, Minn., who came in fourth on the parallel bars, and Mike Collins, a sophomore from Fridley, Minn., who placed sixth in still rings.

The meet was won by UW-La Crosse with a 194 score. UW-Oshkosh scored 191, Eastern Montana, the host school, 182, Stout 180.5 and Eastern Washington 180.2 to round out the top five finishers. Stout finished five points higher than last year. This moved Stout five points closer to the top teams, since those teams did not raise their scores from last year.

"If we improve that much next year, we'll be right in there," added Zuerlein.

Only three points separated 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th place teams.

"This was the best national meet since 1970, with the toughest competition I've ever seen in the NAIA," said Zuerlein.

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STRAIGHT UP

Thursday, March 17

\$2.50 Admission

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Friday and Saturday, March 11 & 12

THE **STOUTONIA****Entertainment****Book Beat**

By Mike Bonk

PUDD'NHEAD WILSON
Mark Twain, 1894
Signet Classics, 1964

Needless to say, Mark Twain was one of the first and foremost American writers. His terse wit will endure for many generations. This book was written at the twilight of his illustrious career when he was riddled with debt. What first strikes the reader as a rather shallow novel really conceals numerous facets.

His story deals with a pre-Civil War town on the Mississippi. A slave child and a rich child born on the same day are later switched by their mammy. This could be done because the slave child was only one-thirtysecond black. His mother, the mammy was raped by one of the town's aristocracy. The mammy never mentions the switch to anyone until the last few chapters when her master-son has broken her spirit with continual inhumane treatment.

The topic of human bondage can give rise to volumes of protestations. How ironic that such human suffering was maintained by a mere hint of black geneology.

Looking at Twain in historical context, it is interesting to note that he viewed slavery with a detachment that we today might give to the "crime rate" issue. However, the story doesn't settle into a rehash of antebellum exploitation.

It is hard to imagine how preconditioned the nation's people were to the institution of slavery. Even the slaves felt that their station was preordained by God. However valid this discussion, let's move back to the

story.

Pudd'nhead Wilson, the eventual hero was looked upon for 25 years as mentally deficient by the townsfolk. He was forced to live meagerly even though he had training as a lawyer and accountant.

At the story's end, he proved to the town that his nickname was unjust. His curious hobby of finger printing all of the townspeople eventually led to the eleventh hour conviction of the murderer. The convicted man was later pardoned by the governor so that he could be sold into slavery, an absurdity typically Twain in nature.

Twain had a great deal of trouble with this book and the story at many times seems ridiculous. As he explains in his author's note, "I had a hard time with this tale because it changed from farce to tragedy." Since the story's climax is the trial to find the Judge's murderer, the aspect of justice has to be recognized as a central theme.

There are many situations that cry for justice in the book. Among them is the issue of slavery. Also, the problems of finding the true murderer and dethroning the usurper to the fortune (the switched children). But what could be questioned is this — was justice achieved by finding the true heir to the Judge's estate? There are two forms of justice that first must be interpreted. Social justice, which pertains to the legalities of an act, and secondly, universal justice deals with morality and freedom. One could assume that the only true justice is achieved by one who seeks the truth Pudd'nhead Wilson. It is the hope of "Book Beat" that this is a reality and not just a form of literary worship.

Symphonic singers to tour East coast over spring break

UW-Stout's 68-voice Symphonic Singers will leave Friday, Mar. 11 for their 1977 spring tour.

Directed by David H. Williams, the singers will perform a variety of music from many styles and periods. Communities where they will perform include Villa Park, Ill.; Newark, Ohio; Wilkes-

Barre, Penn.; Lynbrook, NY; New Britain, Conn.; New York City; Pittsburgh; Milwaukee; and Shawano.

Also, performing with them will be the Chamber Singers, a 17-voice group selected from the Symphonic Singers. (The group will return to Menomonie Sunday, Mar. 20.)

Subjects for the needle vary ...

Quilting is "glorious and involving" craft

By Nancy Blake

There are many kinds of quilts and quilting techniques. The term "quilting" is misleading. It is often used to refer to applique and patchwork. Quilting is the final process of finishing a patchwork or appliqued top and turning these humble pieces of cloth into beautiful, warm, rich blankets, a delight to the eyes and body.

The simple sewing of the back, some stuffing, and a patterned top of scraps and pieces become a glorious and involving craft. Birds, geometric designs, trees, flowers, scrolls, symbols and signs have all been subjects of the quilter's needle.

Piecework quilts are made of snips and chunks and scraps from old discarded clothing or remaining sewing projects. Then they are cut and placed in an arrangement with nothing being wasted. In

this age of inflation, the idea of recycling material is not an old one. Thrifty craftspeople have been using this idea for many years.

Patchwork uses fabric specifically cut to a certain design instead of snips and scraps as in piecework. Use both methods when you start working, combine scraps with your new fabric.

Applique is sewing one piece of fabric onto another larger piece in a pattern that you choose.

Trees, houses, flowers, birds, scrolls and any shapes are possible with applique. This leaves the design element completely up to you.

The easiest patchwork is simply sewing squares of cloth in rows. This is the very old "one patch" pattern. Hexagons, triangles, and rectangles have all been used for one-

Guthrie presents silent performance at Mabel Tainter Theater on March 24

The Guthrie Theater will come to Menomonie on Thursday, Mar. 24, with a colorful, family entertainment "A Party for Two," featuring a talented pair of performers Dominique Serrand and Barbra Berlovitz. The creators of a unique silent theater performing style which blends elements of mime, acrobatics, comedy, drama, music and sound effects, but no words, Serrand and Berlovitz will offer one performance only of "A Party for Two" at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Thursday, March 24. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the Guthrie production are priced at \$3.00 (three dollars). The Menomonie Theater Guild will sponsor the performance of "A Party for Two." Tickets will go on sale at the Mabel Tainter Box Office Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Mar. 22, 23 and 24 only. The box office will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to curtain time on Thursday. No phone or mail orders will be accepted.

The Guthrie production began its tour in Hibbing, Minnesota in January. Approximately 60 performances will be given by the time the tour ends in April, in Rapid City, South Dakota.

"A Party for Two" is the fifth Guthrie production to tour the Upper Midwest during the past five years. The evening's entertainment at the Mabel Tainter Theater is in two sections.

The first part is purely for fun. In it, two characters enter the theater as audience members and wait for the performance to begin. While waiting, they go onto the

stage, where they clown and tumble drawing the audience into the light-hearted delight of their rollicking games.

In the second part, we see the ten story of two young people who meet, fall in love, then lose each other. Determined to meet again they are finally reunited. They marry and we see them growing together.

Speaking of the "A Party for Two" to the Guthrie Theater artistic director Michael Langham said, "We're very pleased to be able to offer 'A Party for Two' as this year's Guthrie touring production. We feel it demonstrates the rich scope and diversity of theater. Dominique Serrand and Barbra Berlovitz bring their own spectacular approach to a lively presentation, in style which may be new to some of our audiences."

"We hope audiences who are familiar with our work at the Guthrie, as well as those who will be seeing it for the first time will come to share in the joy of the production."

Barbra Berlovitz, a native of Minneapolis, and Dominique Serrand, a native of Paris, met in Paris at the school of the renowned French mime artist, Jacques Lecoq. Together they formed a theater company and performed throughout France. They appeared together at Guthrie 2 in Minneapolis in 1975.

Once again, the Guthrie production of "A Party for Two" will come to Menomonie at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT! Add it to your calendar NOW!



Barbra Berlovitz and Dominique Serrand work with their masks in preparation for The Guthrie Theater's touring production, A PARTY FOR TWO. A rough and tumble through life, the silent comedy uses masks, mime and acrobatics and will delight the entire family.

lines. Press the pieces lightly and repeat this procedure with the next piece.

When all your pieces have been stitched together, give it a good press job and you are ready to start quilting. Quilting the top to its stuffing and backing can also become more than just stitching together. I create a design with your threads. Use a shape, trace your feet or flowers, geometric shapes, use your imagination. The main consideration is to secure three layers together so your stuffing doesn't shift, therefore there shouldn't be wide spaces left on the quilt top when it is finished. By using a frame to secure your blanket it creates a good surface to do your stitching.

Beauty and warmth surround you when you cuddle up to your own hand crafted quilt. Enjoy your stitching!

patch patterns. You can do great things with fabric and color combinations here.

Experiment with your ideas, if you don't like the combination of color of fabrics, rearrange them and try again until you do. Remember that all seams should be straight for ease in sewing.

Broadcloth, men's shirt fabrics, muslin, fine linen, calico, cotton and good red gingham are fine for a washable and usable quilt. Old sheets with bright patterns and colors are perfect. Wools, silks, velvets and satins are excellent for a plush patchwork quilt.

Cut out your pieces by using a template. Once you have your pieces cut and your design in mind, it is time to start sewing. You should start by pinning two sides by side pieces right sides together and stitch. You can use a small neat running stitch and make sure to secure the ends of stitching

Have You Heard

SUPER STAR PENTATHLON TOURNAMENT — Stout Rec Center will sponsor the first Super Star Pentathlon on March 26 & 27. Events in the tournament will include football, table tennis, bowling, billiards (8-ball) bumper pool, pinball and a choice of cribbage or checkers. Each person must participate in 5 events in order to qualify for awards and trophies.

There will be separate men and women competition in each event. Entry fee will be \$2 to pay for bowling and billiards plus awards. Entry blanks and information can be obtained in the Rec Center in the Student Union.

FOR SALE: Electric portable Olivetti, 3 yrs. old. Automatic return, space bar, etc. \$100. Call 235-9335, after 4:30.

WELCOME ABOARD the good ship Alpha Phi Robyn, June and Carol! Love, your new sisters.

ALFRESCO ELECTIONS for officers. April 12, 7 p.m. in the Badger Room. Door prizes will be given away. — Alfresco membership card required.

FOR SALE: Garrard Zero 100c turntable, excellent condition. \$140 without cartridge. Call Chuck at 232-1345.

MISPLACED: Monday, Mar. 7, a green down jacket. It was in 308 HE. If you know of its whereabouts, please call collect 1-835-9745, ask for Mike. No questions asked. This coat is very valuable and means a lot to me.

RIDE WANTED: Ann Bruno wants a ride to Milwaukee area. Can leave anytime Thursday, X. 1357.

WANTED: Riders to West Coast wanted, leaving the 12th. Call 235-9296.

Pre-sales for production systems Ristic Wallmoeck is being held in the Student Union Snack Bar between 12:00 - 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Mar. 21, 23, and 25. The week after spring break.

THE EGG TREE IS COMING. The Alpha Phi Sorority is sponsoring an egg tree in the Fireside Lounge April 37. Any person or organization is welcome to decorate a hollowed out egg(s) for the tree.

The decorated tree will then be given to the senior citizens for their Good Friday dinner.

HUNGRY? The Niche can satisfy your appetite for new and different kinds of merchandise. The Niche carries jewelry, pottery, glassware, cards and many kinds of handcrafted merchandise. Ellen Hem will demonstrate fresh flower arranging on Wednesday, Mar. 23, from 12:1 and refreshments will be served on Wednesday, Mar. 23, from 12:1. Come in and see what the Niche has to offer! Room 311 H.E. Monday, Thursday 10:8.

Roll out for an evening to remember, Mar. 24 at Corner III. — Entree's — Lamb Shish Kabobs, Halibut Royale, Braised Round of Beef. Live entertainment. Call X 2244 for reservations.

HELP — RIDE WANTED to Milwaukee (Brookfield Sq.) for Spring break. Maybe willing to come back a little early. Leave Friday (11) anytime. Beth. 235-4569. leave message.

ATTENTION: How would you like to work for a 400 employee company that has a: Basketball Court, Squash Court, Tennis Courts and Free Tennis Lessons. Sauna, Rifle Range, Olympic Size Swimming Pool, Own Company Pub, No Plant Foreman, No Time Clocks, Profit Sharing Plan for Employees. All this for its blue collar workers!!!

Don Hodges, millionaire owner, and president of Sultair Corp. of Michigan City, Indiana (the man interviewed on the T.V. show "60 Minutes") provides all of these and more free for his employees.

Hodges will be speaking on campus at the ballroom in the Student Union at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 29. This is Hodges' first speaking engagement. **DON'T MISS THIS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!!!**

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENT

Representatives from Saga Foods will be on campus on Tuesday, March 22, to interview students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management for positions as Management Trainees. (Saga was originally scheduled to recruit on campus on April 5).

On Thursday, March 24, representatives from Wisconsin Dells High School will interview education students for teaching positions in Food Services, Distributive Education, Building Trades, and Mechanical Technical Trades. Students must be vocationally certified to qualify.

University of Iowa representatives will be on campus on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29, to interview May and August graduates in Dietetics, Food Service Administration, and Hotel and Restaurant Management. They are interviewing for a position as Food Production Supervisor in the University of Iowa Residence Halls.

May graduates in Industrial Technology and Safety will have an opportunity to interview with representatives from Jon Morrell and Company on Monday, March 28. Positions available include Industrial Engineer, Drafting Engineer, Safety Engineer, and Operating Supervisor.

A representative for Red Lobster Inns of America will interview May and August graduates majoring in Food Service Administration or Hotel and Restaurant Management on Wednesday, March 30. An informal meeting will be held the evening before from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the International Room. All students scheduled to interview, as well as any other interested students (need not be seniors), are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, March 30, students majoring in General Business Administration with Accounting background will have an opportunity to interview with a representative from the Northern States Power Company (NSP) for a position as Rate Analyst.

Ground Round Restaurant (Howard Johnson Co.) representatives will be on campus to interview students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management and Food Service Administration on Thursday, March 31. Management Trainee positions are available.

Sign-up sheets for companies and schools recruiting on campus are posted exactly two weeks prior to their visits. Posting dates for the week following spring break are as follows: Monday, March 21 — Northwest Fabrics; Tuesday, March 22 — Continental Group; Thursday, March 24 — Veterans Administration Hospital.

A very sincere thanks to the Stoutonia Staff for one of the most enjoyable quarters I have had in my too many years at Stout. Thanks. Dave.

Enjoy a Taste of Sun Country

Take a visit to Sun Country on Mar. 23 at Corner 3.

Enjoy the taste of Polynesian food featuring:

Beef Kabob served on Rice

Sweet and Sour Pork

The Polynesian dinner will include:

Green Onion Soup

Choice of Fruit Supreme or

Mixed Green Salad with Green Goddess Dressing

Choice of Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes or

Cabbage Almondine

Hawaiian Sweet Bread

Choice of Kona Sunset or

Macadamie Nut Pie

In addition to the Polynesian delights, the Fashion Forum Club will present a sample of Spring fashions. Fashion Forum will model clothes from four area stores: Boswick's, FS Dept. Store, Lynn Rose and Tops and Bottoms.

Enjoy a Polynesian dinner with a Spring Fashion show by making reservations now by calling 232-2244 at Corner 3.

Fifteen area bartenders have signed up to participate locally in the "Ugly Bartender Contest," which is designed to raise funds for the Wisconsin Special Olympics. Bar patrons may vote for their favorite "ugliest" bartender by depositing one penny for each vote. There is no limit to the number of times an individual can vote. The contest started March 1 and ends at 12 p.m. Thursday, March 31.

Participants in the "Ugly Bartender Contest" include: John Vancil, Meet Market; Stephen Hanford, Meet Market; Lois Hintz, Thunderbird Lounge; Peter Silander, Flame; Ron Fox, Flame; Edward Cody, Buck; Larry Trampf, Buck; Rich Emmerl, Pub; Nancy Moymahian, The ?; Walter Dusold, Tap; James Allen, The ?; Tony Rievies, Tap; Bill Krause, V.F.W.; Gary Grilzmacher, Spot; and Bonnie Schuppel, Body Shop.

Funds from the Ugly Bartender Contest" go to Wisconsin Special Olympics, Inc., a non-profit organization that provides sports, physical education, and recreation for the mentally retarded in Wisconsin. The purpose of the funds will be used toward expenses for the State Meets. Last year the contest raised \$15,000 and the 1977 goal is \$25,000.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation is the sponsor of the program nationally and UW-Stout's Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is sponsoring the contest in the Menomonee area.

Female Roommate Wanted for 77-78 school year to share furnished mobile home with one other. Own room. \$70.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Located in Homer's Mobile Court. Call 235-7355. Ask for Cheryl.

Lost: 1 pair of reading glasses in a green and brown plaid case. Please contact Jane at ext. 1357.

Dr. Alexander Hill, Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of Wisc., Milwaukee, will speak on "Fluorocarbons and the Earth's Ozone Layer" in room 141 Science Wing on Friday, March 11, at 1:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

Wanted: Looking for an apt., flat, or house to rent for 77-78 school year and this summer if possible. Prefer two bedrooms and close to campus. Call Mary X-1326 or Beth 235-4569.

Attention Students and Faculty: Soon the Production Systems class will be selling a challenging oriental game called Gomoku. Pre-sales will take place in the Student Union and various other places on campus the week after Spring break. Look for our posters around campus.

Dear Roxanne and Sue B.: May we get good and tan in Daytona. One more day to go! See you on the beach, Georgia.

Room available next fall for 2 females in a furnished house close to campus. Must share a room. Rent is \$300 per semester, heat paid. Call 235-2696 for more information.

House for 5 or 6 girls available for summer. Close to campus. Rent \$60 per month, heat included. Call 235-2696 for more information.

For Sale: 1970 Barracuda, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, 65,000 miles. \$1,500. Call Randy, X-1444.

News flash! Tuesday, March 22, Corner III will be having a Mexican Fiesta. Entrées will include Chicken with Rice, Baked Cod Creole and Beef Enchiladas. We'll also be serving Tequila Sunrises from our bar. Call X-2244 for reservations. Manager: Monica Jenneman

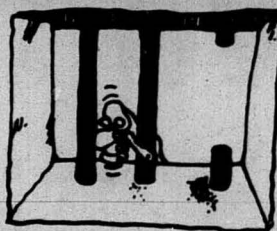
For Sale: 8 track Recorder Deck, Left and Right Channel VU Meters, Vol. Controls, fast for. 2 Mic's. All tapes I own thrown in. Call 235-3650. Ask for Charlie.

WANTED: Waitresses now through fall at Log-In Supper Club. Call 962-3870 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information & application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

SPRING BREAK



Thursday, March 10, 1977

Stoutonia — 7

Delta Zeta Florida Sunshine Express will be leaving promptly from the DZ house at 11:30 p.m. on Friday. Please be there at 11 p.m. to load the bus. See you there!

Wanted: Information on person(s) that vandalized a vehicle in the lot behind Fleming, Hovlid, and Wigen, on Mar. 3. All acknowledgements would be confidential. No charges pressed. Contact Charlie 232-2218.

Found: one contact lens in AA 206 on Feb. 27. Can be claimed in the secretary's office. AA 324.

For Sale: 1974 Omega Hatchback, 18,000 miles, 350, 8 cyl. engine, new radial tires, excellent condition. Call 235-4038 after 4 or on weekends.

Happy 21 years, Peaches! May the bluebird of happiness fly with care over your birthday cake. Watch out, Oshkosh-Peach will be there! Many happy returns from "The Armadillos."

Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters: We would like to thank you for your help on the Pierce Library Project on Feb. 25. With your help it turned out to be a very worthwhile project. I hope we can do this again in the future.

Thank you.
The Men of Alpha Phi Omega

Wanted: Three girls to share house with three others one block from Tom Thumb on Broadway. Available for 77-78 school year. Contact Carolyn, Cheryl or Carol at ext. 1267.

Summer Sublessers need house for 4-6 people. One block from Tom Thumb on Broadway. Contact Carolyn, Cheryl or Carol at Ext. 1267.

Have you heard that Dr. R. Pickney Hall will speak on The View Points of Alternative Marriage Styles sponsored by Stout Council on Family Relation on Wed., Mar. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Union. Students and faculty are welcomed.



Start Spring Break with a **BLAST**

2 TACOS

for **\$1** at

Goodies

335 Main St.

Hardee's®

Roast Beef Sandwich



YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.

TUESDAY

5 CHARBROIL BURGERS..... \$1

1526 N. Broadway — 235-2871

Dear Love Bug,



Can't wait to see you on the 19th!

Hurry and get to Menomonie as fast as you can!

your pumpkin forever!

THE STOUTONIA

staffers

say Bye & Good Luck

to

David Brian Mann

our business manager for 3rd quarter

Thanx for working with us!

Have U Heard?

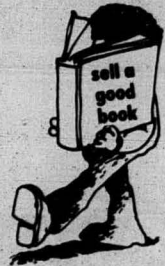


lost
and
found

Have You Heards are free classified advertisements for students, faculty and staff of UW-Stout. We reserve the right to edit Have You Heards found objectionable.

Have You Heards are run on space available. Guaranteed advertisements can be purchased at the rate of \$1.50 per col. inch.

(A column inch is one column wide by 1 inch deep)



sell
your
stereo!

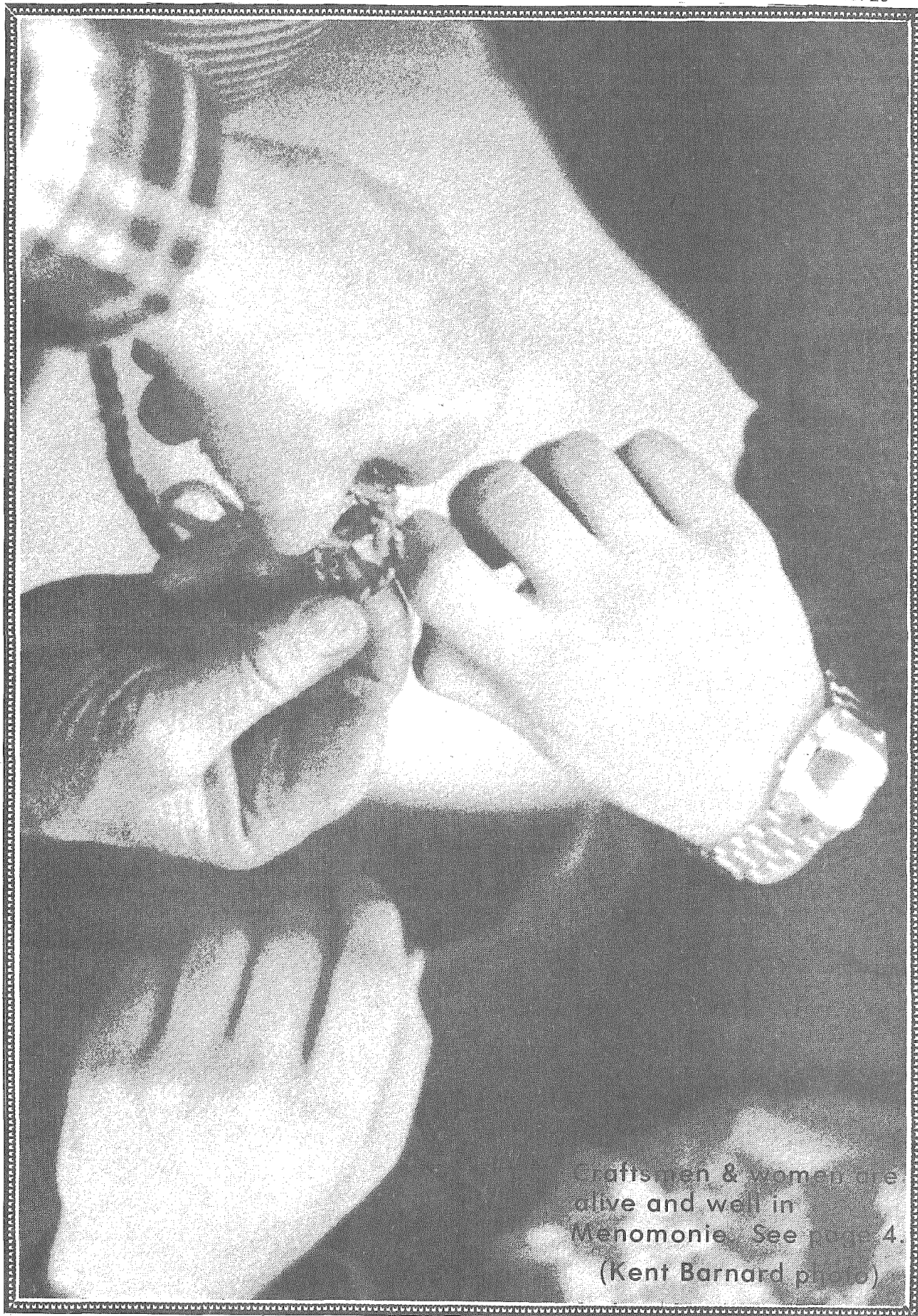
announce
a
meeting!



THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 24, 1977

Vol. 66 — No. 26



Craftsmen & women are
alive and well in
Menomonie. See page 4.
(Kent Barnard photo)

Freshman enrollment closed for fall semester

by Michelle Querhammer

UW-Stout is now closed to applying freshmen students for the 1977 fall semester due to enrollment limitations set by the UW-System.

There are limited openings left for transfer and re-entry students: 7 openings left in the School of Industry and Technology, 4 in Applied Math, 2 in Vocational Rehabilitation, 19 in Hotel-Restaurant Management, and 7 in Home Economics In Business. All other majors are filled.

"The University is obligated to those who live here to register first," said Donald Osegard, Director of Admissions.

Osegard explained why Stout filled up so rapidly, "We have career-oriented programs. People come here for the special majors to get a job after school."

"We have the largest Industrial

Education and Industrial Technology majors in the world and Stout ranks among the top 3 schools for Home Economics along with Cornell and Iowa State," said Osegard.

Charlie Kell, Director of Advisement and School Relations, advises prospective students to apply before Christmas if they want to get in for sure.

Said Kell, "Before this year, it was safe to assume if a student applied by February or March he or she would be assured admittance. Now, because we are limited to the number of students, large numbers of applicants apply early."

What happens if a student is denied entry because of a late application?

Kell replied, "We tell them to apply at another school and apply to Stout for the spring semester. Or, they can sit out a year,

Cont. on 14

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

New library learning center approved; Voc Rehab acquires present library as new location

Approval of a new Library Learning Center by the State Building Commission is "a major development for the university's educational program," according to Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. If the commission voted Mar. 11 to approve \$6.3 million to construct the center. The commission also approved \$1.4 million to remodel the existing library building as a permanent location for the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Swanson noted that the Library Learning Center has been Stout's top priority for the past three biennia. "We've taken a major step forward here," Swanson said. He noted that approval of the two projects provides a solution to facility problems which is "several million dollars less expensive" than other solutions.

"This gives us a chance to put our concept of integrated media, which we have been using for some time, into a building designed for it," Swanson said. "We are also getting a good facility for vocational rehabilitation which has been operating in rented quarters."

Joe Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services - Pierce Library, said, "This is going to upgrade inflexible storage and study areas that were quite restrictive because of the 1952 building." An addition to the building was opened in 1969. Jax pointed out that the present structure was built for a capacity of 176,000 volumes; Stout currently has 239,000 volumes.

"Our present building prevented a completely integrated library learning center concept to evolve because of inflexible stack-storage elements," Jax said.

"The new building will encompass some of the most modern and advanced information retrieval of books and other printed matter, grouped by related subjects under one roof," Jax also explained. He further stated that the building will include a developmental learning center, mini-computers to retrieve information, a slow scan video-reference service, a modern self-instruction library and other special services.

It will have 87,000 square feet of assignable space. Exact location has not been determined, but a possible site being considered is a temporary parking lot across the street from the present building.

Paul Hoffman, executive director of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, said remodeled facilities in the present library will enable his program to expand services to disabled citizens, as well as to vocational rehabilitation students on campus. Hoffman noted that all programs operated by the Institute will move into the building. These include the Vocational Development Center, newly housed in a rented building on Main Street, formerly occupied by the Farmer's Store. Also scheduled to move are the Research and Training Center, the Materials Development Center, and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (the academic department in the Institute).

According to current plans, clients now housed in Hovlid Hall on the North Campus will be located in McCalmont Hall, across the street from the new facility. The two buildings may be interconnected by a bridge. "This will enable the integration of

Cont. on 3

Hoodes' solution to blue-collar blues results in near-zero absenteeism

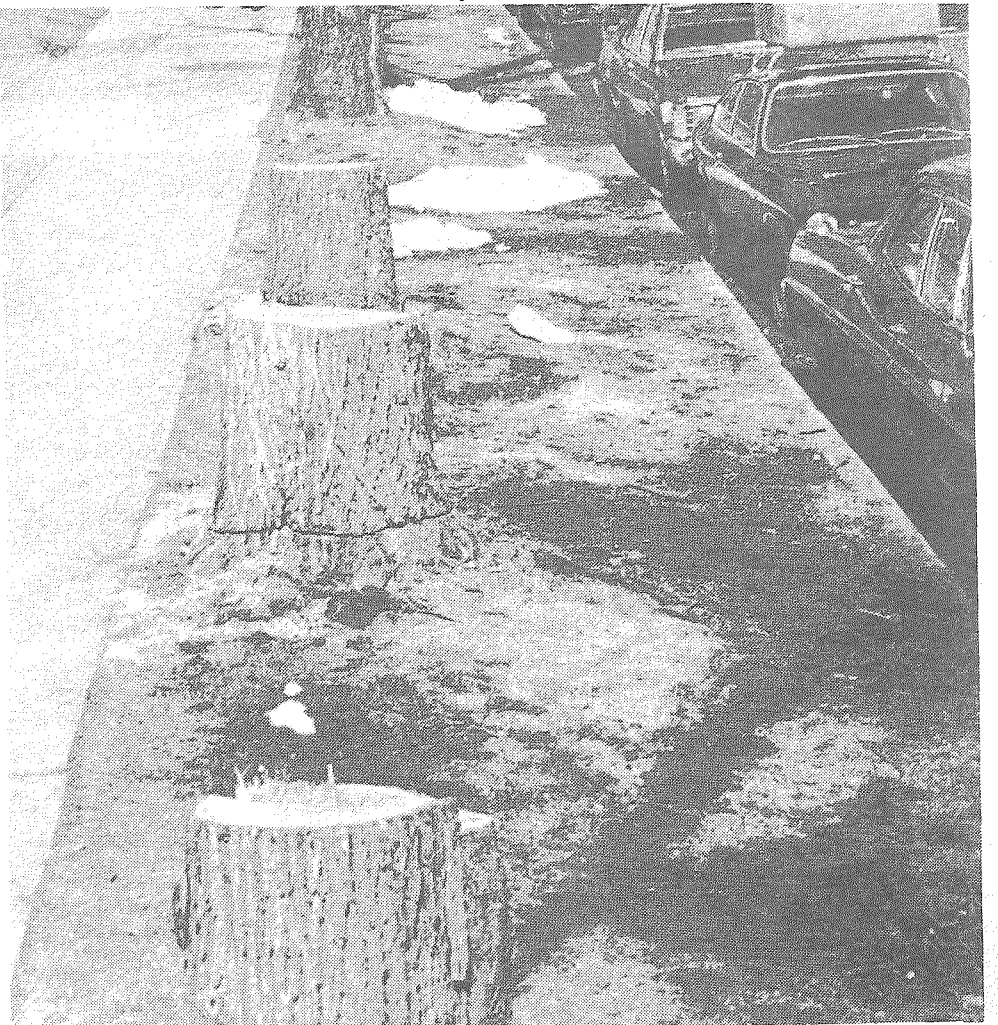
by Michelle Querhammer

"Don Hoodes has the answer to blue-collar blues — run the plant like a country club," says People Magazine of millionaire Don Hoodes.

Hoodes, president of Sullair Corporation in Michigan City, Indiana, will be speaking to Stout students and faculty, Tuesday, Mar. 29, in the Union Ballroom at 2:00.

Sullair Corporation offers its employees such benefits on the job as an olympic size swimming pool, basketball courts, sauna, a pub with free booze at 4:00 p.m., discounts on gas and groceries, and an extra months salary each year.

Such benefits, according to Hoodes, who



The mortal remains of diseased elm trees on Stout's campus (see story on page 5). (Paul Robinson Photo)

Madison chancellor named new UW-System president

by Kim Polzin

The search for a new UW-System president ended with the selection of Edwin Young March 11. Young is presently chancellor of UW-Madison. He will take office June 30.

Young joined the UW faculty in 1947. He has served as a Madison faculty member, dean, as UW vice president, and as president of the University of Maine.

Chancellor Robert Swanson indicated confidence that Young is the best choice, "He has much wisdom and common sense. He is an ordinary acting, fine, down to earth person who knows the system and state government. He has a combination of ability, background, and experience, so he is a natural choice," Swanson said.

A search and screen committee set up by the Board of Regents conducted a nationwide search before deciding on the replacement for retiring President John C. Weaver. The meetings were closed to the public, and spokesmen for the group repeatedly refused to comment on their progress.

The Milwaukee Journal noted in an article published March 10 "it came as no surprise that, after a nationwide search, they turned to a man right next door."

Rumors of faculty apprehension about

the appointment have been voiced by faculty and staff members. The apprehension stems from the fact that Young comes from within the system.

Nelva Runnalls, dean of the graduate school, says the rumors have no basis. "In any situation like this you have jealousy. It's like making two families into one," she said. "People are afraid he'll favor Madison. The fact that he realized there is apprehension is good."

State Senator Bruce S. Peloquin (D-Chippewa Falls) criticized the UW Board of Regents' process for selecting the new president. He called the selection process a "violation of the spirit and the letter of the open meetings law" and an "insult to the taxpayers of Wisconsin."

"The public's right to know has been completely ignored by the Board," Peloquin said. "The Board may have the right, under the strict letter of the law, to meet in secret on personnel matters. But their total failure to accommodate the public interest in the selection process is inexcusable."

Peloquin said he feels the major factor behind the secret meetings was to ensure Edwin Young's appointment.

Peloquin is a member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, which is currently reviewing the UW-System budget.

"Senator Peloquin is wrong in his attack on the process of selecting a new UW-System president. Even more importantly, he is wrong in attacking the choice of Edwin Young, the chancellor of the Madison campus, as the new president," said Regent John Lavine.

"I know Senator Peloquin is a strong supporter of higher education. Hence from the university point of view, I certainly consider him a good friend. However, having been personally involved in the selection process of the new UW-System president since a 17 member committee began that process last fall, I believe it is important to set the record straight; there were no biases on the faculty, student, administration, and regent committee," Lavine said.

THE **STOUTONIA****Opinions****Editorial****Save Saccharin**

"Medicine does not know what causes a normal cell to genetically mutate and become cancerous. It does not know why these cells multiply in a wild and uncontrollable way. And more often than not, medicine is hardpressed to check the spread of the disease," says science reporter Andy Port.

Yet the Food and Drug Administration is proposing a ban on saccharin, a sugar substitute, that was fed to rats who developed cancer. The research did not rule out a contaminant called orthrotoluenesulfonamide (OTS) as the culprit.

The Stoutonia staff feels that banning the valuable substance on what it terms a lousy evidence, would be a harmful disservice to those who need it to lead a normal life. The evidence is based on affected rats who were fed the equivalent of 800 cans of soda pop a day.

Saccharin is commonly used by diabetics and others stabilized by a low-sugar diet. If the ban goes into effect, they would be required to obtain a prescription to buy products containing saccharin.

According to Paul Goede, food service administrator, there are "two or three persons currently on low sugar plans" at the Commons. There are no persons on the special low sugar plan at Tainter food service. Goede said that persons who use the service are new diabetics. As they adjust themselves to the new diet, they control themselves from the regular diet plan. Because of this, it would be hard to pinpoint the actual number of persons attending Stout who cannot use sugar.

A spokesman from the health service said there are eight or ten diabetics that come in for help regularly. The nurse was quick to point out that again, there is no way to be sure how many attend Stout.

Diabetics are not the only persons who use saccharin. Dieters also use it as an alternative to lose weight. Statistics on dieters are not available.

Until a substitute is put to use, a ban on saccharin would be folly. The number of Stoutonia staff members alone, who drink Tab, for instance, is large. A change in sweeteners could mean a change in lifestyle for many.

The Stoutonia staff urges concerned students to write to their congressmen and senators. Menomonic is represented by:

Congressman Alvin Baldus, 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Senator Gaylord Nelson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; and Senator William Proxmire, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Letters**RA's thank housing**

Fellow Students,

On Mar. 4 and 5, Stout, along with LaCrosse was invited to an R.A. (resident advisor) exchange program in Eau Claire. The program was set up to allow the three campuses to share and exchange ideas of their particular R.A. program and campus (especially housing) operations. The program proved beneficial in many ways, but it especially gave us insight into our own feelings of UW-Stout.

We took much pride in our Stout campus and realized many benefits, not given to Eau Claire or LaCrosse, that are taken for granted by students and ourselves included.

To name only a few examples, Eau Claire and LaCrosse do not have 24 hour visitation. All visitors must clear the dorm at 2:00 a.m. There are only two co-ed dorms on the Eau Claire campus, as compared to Stout's entire co-ed dorm program. Eau Claire does not allow parties within the dorm and they do not have basement party rooms. The dorm is a place of intellectual exchange and parties must be held in provided rooms outside of the dorm, usually in union-type centers.

Eau Claire also has a Judicial Board which governs and resides over dorm violators. The fines range from \$5.00 for disturbing quiet hours, to \$10.00 for failing to register guests to \$25.00 for tampering with fire equipment.

Most of all, we failed to view or hear about the full development of the Eau Claire or LaCrosse dorm or campus communities. The dorms seemed to lack togetherness and floor communities. All dorm activities such as dinner dances, hayrides or parties, are very infrequent. Likewise, floor sponsored activities rarely exist. Dorms also lack development of individual personalities.

Stout has stressed and succeeded in developing close-knit communities within the dorms, staffs and residents. Each dorm is unique in developing its personalities, yet following ground rules set by the university.

As R.A.'s, we often hear complaints as well as complain ourselves about the ways housing runs its resident halls. Only eight R.A.'s attended this conference, but upon returning to Stout, we can truly say "no one can realize how nice we have it here, until you experience other campuses."

Sincerely,

2 R.A.s HKMC
2 R.A.s North
1 R.A. AFM
3 R.A.s CKTO

Gymnasts thank fans

Dear Editor,

A Stout athlete spends many long, hard hours in the gym preparing for competition. Many times he may ask himself if anyone at Stout besides his team cares that

**Chimes of Freedom Flashing**

by Dan Boyle

The following tale is inter-woven with the living riddles of today. All symbolic gestures are spiced with meaningful fantasy. For, reality is a crutch for the weak and only the strong can cope with fantasy and make it real. So this is what was made to reflect what is real...

DNAHTA 'SMELBORP

King Klunk was ruler of a land... He talked on and on with words of and He'd talk all day to singing birds With and, or buts, and other words, And as he moved his lips to speak, His ideas flew in many streaks. This talking king would endeavor... nothing but a talk forever.

His wife, the Queen, was never seen Without her robe of emerald green. She dreamed, she'd beam, a light bulb nose Unless she dressed in bright green clothes. Now sister Jean and her brother Dean Were children of the royal Queen.

The children's troubles were plenty in being Since they couldn't keep the kitchen clean With troubles like these, they ran away To escape from the problems that troubled their day. They traveled their way with the sense of their feel And felt it was right from their head to their heels.

They were guided along by a "good luck" wheel That watched for them close and found their next meal.

After days and days of rambling around They stumbled upon the strangest of towns. In the midst of the forest were these Mexican beans

That lived like most others but jumped for their means.

Three times a day the beans would slow down- It wasn't for laughs and it wasn't for frowns...

T'was just to let wisdom flow into their town.

The children in tears had told them their tale

And during the whole story, they cried full a

he is working to represent his school in competition. I cannot speak for the other sports, but I know that Stout's men's gymnastics team does not have to ask this question. At our two home meets our fan turnout was great. It is good to see you all in the stands.

All our fans are great, but there are three ladies who deserve alot more credit. They are Marjory Hallenberg, Julie Scraler and Joyce Eckert. It is largely because of these fans we had such a good turnout. They helped us publish our meets; they came to every away meet they could. They let us know that we were not just working for our team, but for our school too.

What more can I say? It is people like Margo, Julie and Joyce who helped make this one of the successful seasons Stout Gymnastics has ever had.

Mike Collins

Co-Captain Stout Men's Gymnastics team

pale

The beans got together and settled all down To wait for an answer to ring out a sound A voice sparked the air and spoke with a flare That together all there could help he young pair.

So with a hop, and a skip, and a flurry of jumps- They all went together, marching in thumps.

And Back in the kindgom, the King and his wife

Were missing their children which strifled their life.

But soon in the distance the children were seen

They were jumping along with the Mexican beans

The King and the Queen has sighs of relief But deep down inside they still lived in grief.

But the beans to the rescue would settle the tide

When the King and the Queen would take up a ride-

On the back of the beans who journeyed inside

To solve any troubles with wisdom's great stride.

As the ride came to end in the name of their land

They saw that it backwards spelled "Problems At Hand."

So the Queen never dreamed of a light bulb she'd beam

And the King with his wisdom, spoke seldom it seemed.

The children with joy had something to say- That the name of their land be titled "Ooh-ay"

Then sister Jean and brother Dean Thanked their friends the jumping beans...

And went to wash the kitchen clean

And cleaned it in a jumping means.

THE STOUTONIA

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Senior citizens day deemed a success; crafts and interests displayed to students

by Brigid Kelley

What does an 80 year old man and a 20 year old student have in common? Alot, to judge by the reaction of those who attended the Senior Citizens Day on Mar. 9.

The Student Union Ballroom was full of senior citizens, who spent the day demonstrating and explaining their crafts, hobbies and interests to UW-Stout students.

Crewel work, quilts, crocheted bottle covers, knitted afghans, hooked rugs, needlepoint pillows, braided rugs and rosemaled cutting boards were displayed from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

Scaled down wooden cabinets were made by Matt Bechel, an "old carpenter, 80 years young."

Author Mrs. Cleora Holten was on hand to talk about her book "My Inspiration and other Verses Fresh Thoughts for Spring."

Levi Sankey showed family heirlooms including a wooden rocker cradle from

Norway and a 100 year old log scale.

Jacob Varnes displayed his wood carvings and paintings. Varnes was recognized by the Smithsonian Institute for cultural contribution as a participant in the Bicentennial Festival of American Folklore in Washington, D.C.

Al Nething spent the day making rope for students. With three strands of twine, a spindle and an electric motor, Nething made a four foot strand of rope in less than two minutes.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a college. I didn't know if they'd let me in since I only went to the 3rd grade," joked Nething.

The old Fiddlers closed the days events with a variety of tunes including "Grandma Get Off the Cookstove, You're Too Old to Be Riding the Range."



Al Nething demonstrates his craft of rope-making to Dan Braun, Freshman, at the Senior Citizen's Craft Day, sponsored by the Student Center, on March 9. (Kent Barnard Photo)

Conference hosted by dieticians April 1

The UW-Stout Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians will be held on Friday, Apr. 1, 1977, in the Home Economics Building.

The theme of this year's conference is Renal Failure. The program will be of special interest to Dietetics and Food Science and Nutrition majors, and students are invited to attend, according to Anita Wilson, Administrator of the Department of Food and Nutrition. Registration fee for students is \$1.00.

"This is a real bargain, since the registration fee is \$15.00 for practicing dietitians. The \$1.00 registration fee includes beverage breaks and educational materials. Students who desire to attend the special luncheon may purchase tickets for \$4.00," said Dr. Cecelia Pudlekewicz, chairman of the event.

Heading the morning's program is Dr. Carl F. Anderson, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Mayo Medical School, Consultant Division of Nephrology and Internal Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota.

Dr. Anderson will speak from 8:45 - 9:55 in HE 208, on Renal Function and Nutrition. He is the author of over 40 research papers and is one of the authors of the Mayo Clinic Renal Diet Cookbook.

Sue Murphy, R.N., Head Nurse of the Dialysis Unit, Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, will address the topic of "The Role of the Dialysis Unit in Patient Care" from 9:55 - 10:35.

Joyce Swanson, Senior Dietitian, Renal Dietitian, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis, will speak from 10:55 - Noon on "Nutritional Considerations for Chronic Renal Failure, Dialysis and Transplant."

Dr. Pudlekewicz pointed out that much of the morning program was designed with breaks at class hours so that students could come and go to classes without leaving in the middle of a presentation.

Dr. Margaret James, Associate Professor of Food and Nutrition and event co-chairman, will preside over the afternoon session which begins at 1:30 p.m. in Home Economics 208. Nancy Johnson, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Department of Nutritional Sciences and Extension, University of Wisconsin-Madison will speak about "The Kidney as an Endocrine Organ."

The conference will conclude with a presentation by Mary O'Mara Larson, Social Worker at Mount Washington Nursing Home, Eau Claire. Her topic is "Coping with Life."

15 medallion award winners announced

The awards committee of the Stout Student Association (SSA) announced the recipients of the 1977 Medallion Award March 4. All those graduating with a bachelor's degree in May, August or December of 1977 were eligible to apply.

This is the highest non academic award given to students. The recipients were selected on the basis of their range of college involvement, the quality of their leadership abilities, and whether they have made a permanent contribution to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Advisers of organizations listed were contacted to help assess the applicant's leadership abilities.

The recipients will be honored at an awards banquet in May. To commemorate their selection, they will be given a three-inch bronze medallion bearing the Stout seal and inscription of "Learning, Skill, Industry and Honour, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin" on the front. On the reverse, the student's

name and the graduation date will be engraved. The recipient will also receive a certificate with the history of the Medallion Award on the back.

The following students will receive the 1977 Medallion Award:

Julia A. Anson
Suzanne E. Becher
John E. Choukalas
Mary K. Dirkzwager
Eugene Burt Fisher III
Mary A. Harmon
Greg L. Harmsen
Diane L. Kiel
David Brian Mann
Bud (Edwin) Marschall
John C. Nuss
Rochelle A. Schaetten
Sandy S. Stewart
Randy A. Will
Mark D. Wallschlaeger

Wanted: VISTA worker, to work as part of a team, to involve community residents in Sawyer County in an innovative industrial land development program. Program operated by Impact Seven, a nonprofit community development corporation. Qualifications: willingness and ability to lead and communicate with other people; previous involvement in community projects or experience in community organizing preferred. Contact: West CAP, VISTA, Box 308, Glenwood City, WI 54013. Phone 715/265-4271. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISTA Volunteers for Dunn & Chippewa Counties, Polk & Barron Counties—Recruit and organize county committees of low-income people for needs assessment. Experience and/or education in organizing groups, needs assessment, program planning. Driver's license necessary. Applications close March 25, 1977, 9:00 a.m. Apply: West CAP VISTA, Box 308, Glenwood City, WI 54013. Phone 715-265-4271. Equal Opportunity Employer.



Barbecue & Shake Special

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Thurs. & Fri.
March
24 &
25



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at the niche*



Discover the
Natural Way
To Dye Yarn
with NANCY BLAKE

THURS., MARCH 31

11:00

OPEN 10-8 MON.-THURS.
MARCH 28-31
Room 311 H.E.

Fatal Dutch elm disease strikes campus; diseased trees removed at CKTO and HKMC

by Paul Robinson

A row of freshly cut tree stumps welcomed residents of CKTO and HKMC as they returned home from Spring Break.

Menomonee crews removed the towering elms in an effort to control the spread of Dutch Elm Disease (DED) on campus, and, in the Menomonee community. Stout's grounds crew, under the direction of Vern Johnson, have removed an estimated 10-12 diseased trees since last July. Johnson counted over 700 elms six years ago on the campus, and he said that Stout has added more grounds since that time. Elms account for most of the trees on the campus grounds.

According to Dr. John M. Kainski, an associate professor of biology at Stout and plant pathologist, DED is a fatal infection of elms by the fungus *Ceratocystis ulmi*. The fungus invades the vascular tissues of the tree and chokes off the movement of water and nutrients through the trunk and branches.

Kainski, who did research on DED in Kansas, in 1961, also stated that there is at this time no cure for infected elms. Prompt removal of diseased trees and also

destruction of suspected elms is the only accepted means of control.

"Chemical therapy will show some temporary remission of the disease in a single tree, but is not effective over the long run," said Kainski.

Symptoms of an affected tree start with wilting, curling and yellowing of leaves on any branch of the tree. Branches cut in transverse section will also show brown spotting in the sapwood, but positive identification must be done in the laboratory.

Trees which are infected in the top branches may survive longer than those infected at lower levels, but the disease is fatal to the organism except in extremely rare cases.

Trees are infected by the fungus when one of two species of bark beetles feed on, or winter in, a tree. Spores of the fungus adhere to the body of the beetle and then enter the vascular tissues through the wound in the bark made by the insect. The two insects involved are the European Elm bark beetle (*Scolytus multistriatus*) and the native beetle (*Hylurgopinus rufipes*).

Naturally occurring grafts of root systems between adjoining trees and some transmissions by squirrels of the spores does occur, but Kainski discounted their significance as important vectors of the disease. Even so, the Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture recommends procedures to prevent root grafting.

Other than removal of dead, dying, or weakened elms, some attempts to control the spread of the beetles have been attempted. Kainski noted that those attempts were relatively successful, but since the ban on DDT insecticides, spraying operations have been dropped. Vern Johnson said that spraying of chemicals on Stout's over 700 elms has not been attempted. No effective fungicide has been found to directly combat *Ceratocystis ulmi*.

Newer chemotherapy has been experimented with in Minnesota and Madison, but the costs have been prohibitive, and the results minimal. According to biology professor, Dr. Orlin Anderson, the economic impact of DED doesn't justify use of the expensive measures.

DED was introduced to this country in the 1930's by a shipment of infected logs from Holland. The disease isn't actually from Holland, but was first studied there, and hence the name Dutch Elm Disease.

Botanists feel that the fungus is of Asian origin.

European food tour offers unique summer

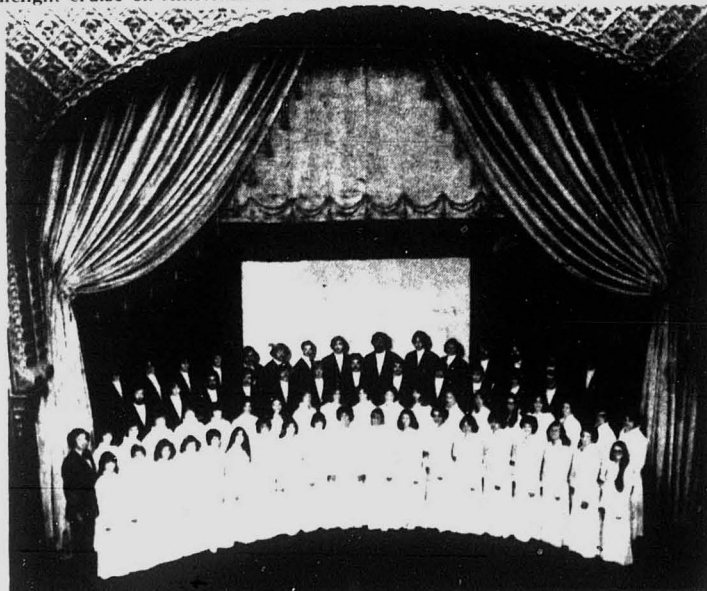
Reservations are now being accepted for a Summer European Food Tour sponsored by the Department of Food and Nutrition. The 21 day tour, which will be led by Mrs. Betty Viens, assistant professor of food and nutrition, will leave New York June 19 and return July 10. Six countries will be included in the tour and arrangements have been made for both professional and cultural visits. Seven days of private motor coach transportation will allow the group maximum flexibility in planning activities.

In London, professional trips planned at this time include visits to Harrod's Food Halls, Billings Gate Seafood Market, Covent Gardens Produce Markets, J. Lyons, group catering and entertainment firm, and J. Sainsbury grocery and food stores. Highlights in the Amsterdam area will include visits to Heineken's brewery, a large cheese factory and cheese market in Alkmaar and the contrasting sights and smells of flower auctions and fishing villages in the Aalsmeer area. An evening candlelight cruise on Amsterdams canals

and a gourmet dinner at Bali, internationally famous Indonesian restaurant, will add variety to the Holland scent.

Parisian plans include visits to the Cordon Bleu cooking school and wine tasting in the 15th century cellars below the Eiffel Tower which are reached during a cruise on the Seine. A full day's excursion by private motor coach is scheduled for Versailles. Equally exciting stops are planned in Munich, Lucerne, Zurich and Innsbruck.

Mrs. Viens, tour leader, has participated in two previous European food tours. She is instructor of social and cultural aspects of food at Stout. Approximate tour cost from New York will be \$1,800; this includes most meals including several multi-course gourmet dinners in Europe's most famous restaurant. Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit and audit plans are available. For additional information, please contact Mrs. Betty Viens, HE 263, ext. 2237 or the Food and Nutrition Department office, ext. 2183.



The Symphonic Singers will present their major home concert March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Menomonee High School auditorium.

The choir has just returned from a ten day Eastern tour. Remaining concerts will be performed on Parent's weekend, April 23, and at commencement, May 7.

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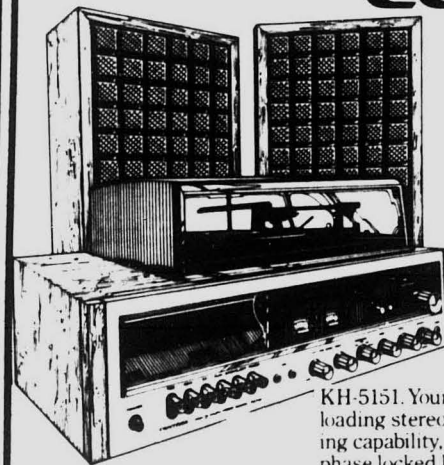
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Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday

The responsible use of alcohol will be emphasized at UW-Stout during an "Alcohol Awareness Week," beginning Monday, Mar. 28.

The week is sponsored by the Committee on Progressive Environment (COPE), a standing committee of the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

"The purpose of Alcohol Awareness week is to educate students as to responsible drinking. We are prohibitionists," said Chairman Robyn Sharrow.

A discussion on a bill to raise the drinking age to 19 will take place Monday evening at 7:30, in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Participants will be State Rep. LaVerne Ausman and John Rohrer, president of the Wisconsin Tavern League.

Tuesday, discussion sessions with recovered alcoholics will take place simultaneously at 7:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons and at the Tainter co-ed lounge.

A film festival on alcohol will be held Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Included is a film which Sharrow says is reputed to be the best film currently available on social drinking.

A mini-workshop on bartending will also be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. This is co-sponsored by Student services.

HEW issues school funds amendment

The Health, Education, and Welfare Office of Education issued final regulations and a proposed amendment for the treatment of impact aid payments under State equalization programs.

The regulations permit States to take Federal impact aid payments into account in apportioning State equalization funds when the State has in effect a program to equalize expenditures throughout its elementary and secondary school system.

Under these regulations a portion of Public Law 81-874 money, which is provided to compensate school districts for the presence of tax exempt Federal property and/or Federally connected pupils, can be counted as local wealth in the determination of State aid when an adequate equalization plan is in effect. This change was mandated by Congress in the Education Amendments of 1974.

Interim regulations which establish standards for determining whether a State has in effect an adequate equalization program under the impact aid program were published on June 25, 1976, and are published as final regulations in today's Federal Register.

The "expenditures disparity" standard in the final regulation tests the equity of expenditures or revenues available per pupil throughout the State. For an equalization plan to qualify under the regulation, the difference among school districts may not vary more than 25 percent for a specified range of districts.

The "wealth neutrality" proposed standard being published concurrently is a modification of a previously proposed rule. It measures the degree to which a State guarantees all school districts in that State equal revenues per child for equal tax effort. If at least 85 percent of the total of State, intermediate, and local money for free public education in the State is wealth neutral, a State equalization plan will qualify.

Interested persons may write to the U.S. Office of Education, Division of School Assistance in Federally Affected Areas, Room 2107, FOB-6, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202. If no major changes are required, the additional standard also will go into effect next July 1.

A wine and cheese demonstration and an alternatives party are planned for Wednesday evening as well. Obtain tickets through your COPE representative or Hall President.

A dance, featuring "The Memories," will be held Thursday in the Snack Bar of the Student Center from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Representatives from the Menomonee Police Department will be present to demonstrate a breathalyzer machine.

Activities are open to the public free of charge.

FOB Stunt Night comes March 31 - April 2

The 30th annual FOB Stunt Night will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Mar. 31 and Apr. 1 and 2.

There are seven acts plus one major

Dial An Activity service underway

Students who dialed 232-2100 Tuesday heard the following message: "Greetings and welcome to the first pre-recorded message of Dial An Activity."

The phone service, brain-child of Bud Marschall, is designed to let students know what is happening on Stout's campus. Media advertising coordinator Ron Goldstein emphasized that callers will receive information for activities going on during that day only.

A special \$200 recording machine and tapes were purchased from the media advertising budget of the Stout Student Association (SSA). Goldstein said he plans to buy a \$3 monitoring machine to count the calls. "This will give us an idea of how well it works," he said.

The service is free advertising for all students and organizations. Those wishing to have a message on the tape may fill out a form available in the SSA office. It must be turned in two days in advance of the activity. Times and dates must be included.

The service is available 24 hours a day, by simply picking up a telephone and calling the number.

WIEA hosts first technology contest on March 26

The Wisconsin Industrial Education Association will hold the first Technology Contest. Sources of Energy - A Technological Solution at UW-Stout Saturday, Mar. 26, in the Technology wing beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The contest which was originally proposed by UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson is designed to give industrial arts students in the State of Wisconsin the opportunity to become involved in the solutions to contemporary societal problems.

Displays, models, and drawings of active energy producers will be judged and on display throughout the day.

A \$300.00 scholarship is to be awarded to the winner of 11-12 grade category. Trophies and certificates of merit will also be a varded. Everyone is welcome.

Christen champion in forensics tourney

Three UW-Stout students were state finalists at the State of Wisconsin Forensics Championships held Mar. 11 at UW-Eau Claire.

Lucy Christen, a freshman from Belleville, took the state championship in expository speaking. Christen is the first state champion in expository speaking as this was the first time the event was offered in the state tournament.

Other state finalists are Mary Sargeant, a freshman from Milton, for prose interpretation; and Cynthia Carlson, a senior from Barron, for poetry interpretation.

The three qualified for national competition April 21-25 at Fairfax, Va.



Lucy Christen from UW-Stout is the first Wisconsin state champion in Expository Speaking in the State Forensics Tournament. (Brian Brown photo)

performance by the FOB's scheduled, according to Neal Hauke, chairma of the event. The same acts will be repeated every night.

In the past the turnout "has been slow the first two nights because the trophies are awarded Saturday night. There are usually around 250-300 in the audience on Saturday night's performance," said Hauke.

"The acts will be competing for trophies for Most Humorous, Most Beautiful, and Best Individual Performance. Judges will be former FOB alumni who are teaching at Stout or residing in Menomonee," said Hauke.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, March 28 in the Student Union and the Commons. Admission is \$1.00 for Thursday and Friday and \$1.25 for Saturday night.

Termites



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Dependent's educational assistance program lengthened by nine months

The Veterans Administration (VA) reminds Wisconsinites eligible for dependents' educational assistance that they now have an additional nine months of training available.

\$50 cash award to be given in essay contest

The annual Thomas Fleming Prize for Writing contest will be held April 5 and 6.

Undergraduate students may write a formal or informal prose essay on either evening, from 7 to 9 p.m., in room 116 of the Modulux. Notes or an outline may be used. The essay must be a minimum of 500 words long.

The topic, "Conflicting Values in a Technological Age," was chosen by a committee of five English department members. The committee will judge the entries.

"The topic lends itself to a technological approach. We hope to open it up to technical writing students, as well as others," said committee member, Carol Flint. She listed several suggested topics: mobility versus energy, land use versus population, and acquisitivism versus sharing. "The topic does not have to be limited to conservation," Flint said.

The winner will receive a \$50 cash award, and his name will be inscribed on a plaque.

The contest is named for Thomas Fleming, who taught English here from 1946 until 1961. He started the technical writing program and serviced as department chairman in 1961. His career ended in a car accident on March 4, 1961.

Contest committee members are Carol Flint, Howard "Brick" Foreman, Warren Lang, and Morrell Solem.

John D. Bunker, director of the VA Regional Office in Milwaukee, said a recent law provided nine more months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months. He said the same law also extended eligibility from up to 36 months of schooling to 45 months for the federal agency's special dependents' education program.

Monthly payments by the VA for the dependents' program are now \$292 for full-time schooling; \$219, for three-quarter time, and \$146 for half time.

Bunker said those eligible for the dependents' schooling program include children between 18 and 26 years old, and spouses of veterans whose deaths of permanent and total disability was the result of military service after the start of the Spanish-American Wars.

Also eligible are spouses and children of serviceman or women missing in action, captured in the line of duty or forcibly detained by a foreign power for more than 90 days.

If eligible children under 18 have graduated from high school or are above the age of compulsory school attendance, the VA may begin this schooling before they reach 18. In some instances, Bunker said, handicapped children may start a special vocational or restorative course as early as 14 years of age.

Additional information can be obtained from the VA Regional office in Milwaukee, national service organization representatives or County Veterans Service Officers.

Art study program sponsored in England

How would you like to combine fun, creativity and a trip to England, with a chance to gain six credits and a great learning experience this summer?

UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education is offering a six-week art study program in Cambridge, England. Four of the six weeks will include studio art and art history study at the Homerton College Art Studios.

Beginning July 9 and continuing until 5, students will attend classes taught by Charles Wimmer and John Jackson. Wimmer, a member of the Stout faculty and Jackson, a lecturer at the Cambridge College of Art and Homerton College appear qualified for this venture. Both men are professional and exhibiting artists, and each has had more than twelve years of teaching experience at the college level.

The classes which will be offered will be in drawing, painting and history of English art and architecture.

The remaining two weeks of the program will be devoted to experiencing Europe itself. The week following the study will be spent in London, where tours will be arranged to visit museums, galleries and interesting architectural sites in Cambridge and London. The final week will be left free for travel or sightseeing in England or the European continent.

The approximate cost of the program including flight, tuition and accommodations will be \$785.

Additional information can be obtained from Charles Wimmer in the Stout Art Department Telephone: 232-1141.

15 bartenders participate in "ugly" contest

Fifteen area bartenders have signed up to participate locally in the "Ugly Bartender Contest" which is designed to raise funds for the Wisconsin Special Olympics. Bar patrons may vote for their favorite "ugliest" bartender by depositing one penny for each vote. There is no limit to the number of times an individual can vote. The contest started Mar. 1 and ends at 12 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 31.

Participants in the "Ugly Bartender Contest" includes: John Vancil, Meet Market; Lois Hitzman, Thunderbird Lounge; Peter Siland, Flame; Ron Fox, Flame; Edward Cody, Buck; Larry Trampf, Buck; Rich Emmert, Pub; Nancy Moymahina, The ?; Walter Dusold, Tap; James Allen, The ?; Tony Rievites, Tap; Bill Drause, V.F.W.; Gary Gritmacher, Spot; and Bonnie Schuppel, Body Shop.

Funds from the "Ugly Bartender Contest" go to Wisconsin Special Olympics Inc., a non-profit organization that provides sports, physical education, and recreation for the mentally retarded in Wisconsin. A percentage of the funds will go to area functions and the rest will be used toward expenses for the state meets. Last year the contest raised \$15,000 and the 1977 goal is \$25,000.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation is the sponsor of the program nationally and UW-Stout's Alpha Sigma Sorority is sponsoring the contest in the Menomonee area.

Tanglewood of Menomonee public golf course plans spring opening

Tanglewood of Menomonee will begin its first golf season this spring. Opening of the course is planned for Memorial Day. Tanglewood is a public nine hole 3,248 yard course located on the southeastern edge of the city of Menomonee.

The course includes a large practice green and a four acre golf practice area with twelve cement pads for driving and a large sodded area for practice with irons. Each tee has three sets of markers, one for women, one for men, and the other for championship events. The course is on rolling wooden terrain.

Soon to be under construction is a two story 2500 square foot clubhouse which is expected to be completed by July 1. The structure will have seating capacity for 64 individuals on the main floor which will also include a pro-shop, bar, and eating area.

The clubhouse will have a deck overlooking the first, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth holes. The par three sixth requires the tee shot to be driven across an acre water pond. The lower level of the clubhouse structure will contain a multi-purpose meeting room that will serve between 35 to 50 people in addition to a club storage area.

A membership drive is currently underway. It includes a special CHARTER MEMBERSHIP this first season for individuals and couples. Information on memberships can be obtained by writing Tanglewood, Box 156, Menomonee, Wisconsin 54751.

Tanglewood hopes to entertain private golf outings, and host men's, women's, couples' and youth golf activities.

A number of residential building sites are planned to surround the golf course. Last year the first site, Birchwood Hills Addition

was developed which includes ten building sites near the course entrance. The opening of the second residential land development site is planned for late spring. This site will parallel the ninth fairway. Approximately ten sites will be opened in this new addition.

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"Doing Our Thing Better" theme for Annual Surveyor's Seminar

The Fifth Annual Surveyor's Seminar will be held at UW-Stout Friday and Saturday, Mar. 25 and 26.

"Doing Our Thing Better" is the theme of this year's seminar, which is sponsored jointly by the Northwest Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Land Surveyors and the School of Industry and Technology at Stout.

Approximately 175 persons, including professional surveyors and surveying aids will attend the meet. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., Friday, in the west entrance of the Student Center. The program begins at 9:30 a.m.

Among the topics are flood plains and problems, riparian rights for surveyors, field evidence for corner restoration, adverse possession relating to surveyors, field techniques; and computer programming.

Subjects were selected to deal with geographic peculiarities and problems of western Wisconsin.

As part of the program, Stout will be presented with a film entitled, "The Land Surveyor and You." Produced by the Wisconsin Society of Land Surveyors, the 25-minute film deals with the history of land surveying. The film has since received national attention.

A program is also being planned for spouses in conjunction with the seminar.

Eckankar: An experience in the path of self-awareness

It's not a religion, but Eckankar is an international organization designed to help one travel the path of total awareness.

A group of five to ten people meet every other Tuesday in the President's Room. The meetings are to familiarize the public with the path of Eckankar. John Carnes, a senior in Industrial Education, is the assistant campus coordinator of the group.

"Eckankar is a means to have an individual religious experience and pursue personal growth," said Carnes. Reality and the world are perceived through limited senses.

The individual isn't only the physical. He is composed of the physical body, the astro body, the mental body, the causal body and the soul body. These bodies are not separated. They compose one complete unit known as the human being. Each individual has the ability to expand his awareness and perceive more of himself. Eckankar provides the means to become aware.

Eck is the cosmic life force. It holds life together. When in direct contact one will "see its light and hear its sound," said Carnes. One learns to go through the process of physical death to different planes of awareness and return with the help of Eck.

"There are many worlds that co-exist but vary in vibration levels. The physical state we live in has the lowest vibration level, but other worlds vibrate at different levels to infinity," said Carnes. To travel from one world to another, one goes from the physical body to the soul where the spark of life remains. At this point, the needed form for the desired level is chosen.

Eckankar is an active form unlike transcendental meditation, which is passive in nature. The individual goes into himself and leaves from that point.

All that is needed to follow Eckankar is a desire to go. Others are available to assist the individual to go beyond self. These

people are known as Eck Masters. The living Eck Master is an individual who makes Eck available to any other individual for total freedom.

Each person designs individual techniques to make contact with Eck with the help of a living Eck Master.

The individual returns with more self insight. The amount of insight depends on the individual and their needs and desires. It is an experience in the path of total awareness in order to be free.

Dr. Harper featured at National Nutrition Week

Michelle Querhammer

As a highlight of National Nutrition Week, the Nutrition and Foods Association featured guest speaker, Dr. Alfred E. Harper.

Dr. Harper, professor of biochemistry at the UW-Madison spoke on the changes that have occurred in the nature of nutrition and health problems, past and present in accordance with the theme of Nutrition Week: Food Way to Fun and Fitness.

Harper was born in Alberta, Canada, and received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Alberta. He

Placement announces further interview dates

During Spring Break, the Career Planning and Placement Center received a surprising number of phone calls from various companies and schools wishing to recruit during the week of March 28-April 1.

In addition to the University of Iowa and John Morrell Co., Monday, Mar. 28, will also be the recruiting day for Unishelter and Domain Industries. The representative from Unishelter will be interviewing May graduates only in the field of industrial technology building construction, for a position as a Construction Supervisor Trainee.

Domain Industries will be recruiting students in the field of industrial technology-product development for a position in Product Development.

Country Kitchen International, will be recruiting on campus, Tuesday, Mar. 29. They are looking for students in food service administration, hotel and restaurant management, and general business administration, for a position as a Corporate Restaurant Manager in Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas.

A recruiter from F. W. Woolworth Co. will be interviewing students with Applied Math-Computer Science backgrounds, on Wednesday, Mar. 30. The position available is that of Accountant for the Central Milwaukee Accounting Dept. at Woolworths. Other companies interviewing on this day are NSP and Red Lobster Inns.

Thursday, Mar. 31, is the recruiting day for Dana Corp., East Troy High School, and Ground Round Restaurant. Dana Corp. will be looking for industrial technology students with a background in manufac-

turing engineering and plant engineering. The position available is that of Tool Processing Engineer. They also have a position in Time Study.

East Troy High School will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to interview students in industrial education. The emphasis should be on metals, small engines, and coaching.

Also, on Thursday, Mar. 31, and Apr. 1, Pace Training and Evaluation Center will be on campus to interview students in vocational rehabilitation. You must be in process of obtaining your masters. The position is that of a Work Evaluator. On Mar. 31, they will be interviewing from 1:30-4:30, and on April 1, they will be interviewing from 9-1.

Nautical Inns will be on campus Friday, Apr. 1, to interview juniors and undergraduates with experience for positions as waiters and assistant managers.

Marshall Fields and Co. will be recruiting on April 1 for Management Trainees in food service and fashion merchandising. They will interview Food Service candidates from 8:30-4:30, and Fashion Merchandising candidates from 1-4:30 only.

Monday and Tuesday, Apr. 4 and 5, will be recruiting dates for Northwest Fabrics. They are looking for Management Trainees for various midwest locations in six states. Relocation is necessary later on. Desired majors include: clothing, textiles, and design, and fashion merchandising.

Captains Steak Joint, A Division of Marcus Corp., will be recruiting on Tuesday, Apr. 5, for positions as Restaurant Trainees. They also have 2 or 3 summer positions available for Juniors. Hotel and restaurant management and food service administration students may interview.

Tuesday, Apr. 5, is also the recruiting date for Continental Group, Inc. They are looking for people in Industrial Technology, Packaging.

Olympia Brewing Co. and Perkins Cake and Steak will be on campus Wednesday, Apr. 6. Olympia is looking for people to fill positions in Production Supervision and Management Trainees.

Perkins Cake and Steak is looking for Hotel and Restaurant people for positions as Management Trainees.

Vocational Rehabilitation and Dietetic Majors and needed for jobs at The Veterans Administration Hospital in Tomah, Wis. They will be on campus interviewing interested students on Thursday, Apr. 7, 1977, from 10-2:30.

Alpha Omicron Pi observes state days

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's state days will be observed at Stout on Mar. 26 and 27.

Sixty people are expected to attend the workshop being held at the Commons.

Representatives from the Milwaukee, LaCrosse and Bemidji, Minnesota chapters will meet with Stout sisters to exchange ideas.

received his Ph.D. degree from UW-Madison.

Before his present position he worked in the biochemistry department at the U. of Alberta. After that, he held post-doctoral fellowships at UW-Madison and U of Cambridge, England.

He has been a member of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council. Harper also served on the editorial board of the Journal of Nutrition and Physiological Reviews.

In 1965, he received the Borden Award for his research on amino acids. Harper is presently doing further research on amino acids.

NFA also sponsored a dietary analysis booth, Tuesday and Wednesday of Nutrition Week. A person would enter the amount of food eaten that day on a special coded sheet. Then, those codes were fed into Stout's computer system and analyzed for nutritional adequacies. Results were tabulated and compared with the recommended daily allowances.

Students and faculty represent Stout at Wisconsin Restaurant Convention

"The Future Is Now!", the theme of the 44th Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, stressed the direction of the Food and Beverage Industries.

In a statewide effort, Food and Beverage Purveyors, Restaurant and Food Service Operators, Equipment Salespeople and Educators were brought together to analyze the elements of successful business.

Stout was represented officially by twenty-five students and two faculty members. The students were members of Hotel Sales Management Assn. (HSMA),

Food Service Executive's Assn. (FSEA), and Society for the Advancement of the Tourist Industry (SATI).

Students helped set up the exhibits and prepare the lecture rooms for the speakers. The exhibits gave the convention visitors an opportunity to taste the purveyor's products and see their equipment in operation. Frozen yogurt was the new novelty that captured many visitors eyes and taste buds, according to Geri Sharrow from Stout.

Stout faculty members, Tom Phillips and Charles Metelka, Ph.D., were among the guest lecturers.

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Termites



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Entries for annual student film awards competition needed

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy foundation have issued the annual call for entries in the Student Film Awards competition to film students at colleges and universities across the country.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was established four years ago to encourage excellence in student filmmaking, according to Academy President, Walter Mirisch.

To be eligible for participation, a film must have been completed after Apr. 15, 1976, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited college or university.

Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of students, faculty, local film journalists or critics.

Regional winning films will be screened by the Academy's membership of leading film industry professionals. The national awards will be presented on May 15, 1977, at Academy headquarters in Beverly Hill, Calif.

Cash awards of \$1,000 will be given in each of four categories: dramatic, animated, documentary and experimental. Up to two additional merit awards of \$500 each also may be awarded in these categories. An honorary award of \$750 may be awarded at the Academy's discretion.

Regional coordinators may be contacted for the date of regional jury screenings of entries of student films.

Barbara Scharres, Film Center of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbus Dr. at Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60603. (312) 443-7333, is the regional coordinator for Stout.

More information about the Student Film Awards program may be obtained by contacting any of these regional coordinators, or Special Projects at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211. Tel. (213) 278-8990.

American students invited to international conference

The Association for World Education (AWE), a consortium of individuals, institutions, colleges, and universities dedicated to fostering a global perspective in education, invites American students and educators to participate in an important summer conference on "Building a World Community," to be held in Innsbruck, Austria, June 25-29 and Paris, France, July 1-5. The working conference, "The Second World Citizens Assembly," will bring together individuals from around the world who are actively committed to global peace and cooperation. It will focus on specific world problems - the arms race, meeting basic human needs and preserving the environment, promoting education for a world community and citizenship, developing new, and changing old institutions to deal with world problems.

As part of the conference, The Association for World Education will run a workshop on "Learning in a World Community" - to explore appropriate forms of education for global awareness, what issues, curricula, skills, and educational methodologies are necessary and relevant to "building a world community." A.W.E. has a limited amount of scholarship funds available to help interested students cover registration (\$50 for both the Paris and Innsbruck sessions or \$25 for one session only), transportation, and related expenses. For scholarship information or contributions to that fund contact Barbara Stone, A.W.E. Program Office, School of Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268. General conference information and registration enquiries can be sent to World Citizens Assembly, P. O. Box 2063, San Francisco, CA 94126.

Full time summer jobs offered on work study

Students seeking full-time summer jobs may be interested in pursuing employment under full-time work-study. Under this portion of the work-study program eligible students work 40 hours per week and are not enrolled for any classes during the summer.

To be eligible students must qualify for financial aids for 1977-78, intend to enroll full-time during the fall term 1977-78 and agree to save \$500 to \$700 of their work-study earnings.

Because of the strict savings requirement, students must evaluate their particular situation as to their ability to save such a large portion of their earnings.

The length of time a particular job is

available, the rate of pay, the number of hours per week the student will work, and the amount of money withheld for taxes and social security and the students summer living expenses must be taken into consideration.

Students who feel they can meet these requirements and are interested in applying for full-time work-study should seek potential employers on their own and/or check the employment bulletin board on first floor of the Administration Building.

Applications for the program are available from the Financial Aids Office and should be completed and returned to the Financial Aids Office no later than April 15.

Club managers meeting features Stout speakers

UW-Stout will host the Club Managers Association of Wisconsin and Minnesota on Sunday, Mar. 27 and Monday, Mar. 28.

Activities begin Sunday evening and a dinner featuring Charles Metelka, associate professor, Habitational Resources Department, who will speak on "Managers Are Human Too!"

General sessions Monday will include the following topics: Lifestyles and Its Implications of Marketing Private Clubs, by Mary Thompson, department administrator, habitational resources department; Adventures in Dining (Ideas for Ethnic Meals), by Betty Viens, assistant professor, food and nutrition

department; and Textile Selection (Identification of Quality Design and Use), by Rita Mahan, professor, and Erna Jackle, associate professor, apparel, textiles and design department.

"Intuitive Aspects of Club Managing" will be the subject at a noon speech by Jerry Coomer, department chairman, business and industrial management department.

Activities culminate with a late afternoon dinner at which William Blumer, chief of security at Stout, will speak on "Club Security."

Educational experiences are also being planned for spouses.

Veterans administration answers education questions

Q — A veteran is enrolled in an approved adult education course to obtain a high school diploma. May he receive tutorial assistance from the Veterans Administration?

A — No. A veteran pursuing a post-secondary education program on a half-time or more basis at an educational institution may receive tutorial assistance. Veterans enrolled in a high school program are not considered to be pursuing a post-secondary education.



Q — I draw 100 percent compensation from the Veterans Administration. My wife is deceased. I have three minor children and draw an additional amount for them. I plan to marry a widow with two minor children. May I draw benefits for them? Will I have to adopt them?

A — If the children live in your household, you may claim them as step-children and draw benefits. Adoption is not necessary.

Q — I was honorably discharged in 1970 and have had problems in obtaining employment. Can I return to school under the GI Bill to obtain my high school diploma and then continue training to improve my employment possibilities?

A — Yes, and the time you spend in school toward your high school diploma will not be charged against your educational entitlement under the GI Bill.



Q — Why is my Veterans Administration pension allowance reduced when I receive an increase in Social Security benefits?

A — VA pension is payable to war-time veterans with permanent and total disabilities, not resulting from service. The monthly stipend is based on the amount of annual income a pensioner receives from other sources. Social Security payments and other retirement benefits, less a 10 percent exclusion allowed by law, are included in the computation of annual income for VA pension purposes.

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THE **STOUTONIA****Entertainment****Day of Music** by Gary Rossman

Foreigner is a newly formed rock group who's roots originate from both England and America.

The members of Foreigner are: Mick Jones, guitar, vocals, songwriter and founder of Foreigner; Ian McDonald, guitar, keyboards, horns and vocals; Lou Gramm, lead vocals and songwriter; Al Greenwood, keyboards and synthesizer; Ed Gagliardi, bass, vocals; and Dennis Elliott, percussions.

These people have joined to bring about a "chemistry" which gives their music maturity. This maturity also comes from the vast musical backgrounds each member has experienced, for example, Ian McDonald has played with King Crimson, Mick Jones with Spooky Tooth and Dennis Elliott with If and Ian Hunter.

Foreigner takes this experience and adds several new musicians to bring forth a new sound. The result is an unusual balance between various levels of experience, as well as both British and American influences.

The album Foreigner consists of 10 cuts: "Feels Like the First Time", "Cold as Ice", "Starrider", "Headknocker", "The Damage is Done", "I Need You", "Long, Long Way From Home", "Woman, Oh Woman", "At War With the World" and "Fool for You Anymore."

The music drives hard at times but also gears down for contrast. Ian McDonald notes, "Rather than being spacy and intellectual, they're very good songs and arrangements." Foreigner's music is simplistic in nature, but this simplicity is what gives the group originality. Bad Company, a very successful British group, has also obtained this simplistic nature and their music is highly successful.

The lyrics within Foreigners are quite good. They also are simplistic in nature but the "message" comes through. The "messages" range from losing one girl to moving to New York City to being at war with the world.

Foreigner was formed from prior recording sessions with other rock groups. Several members of Foreigner worked in the studio for other people eg. Peter Frampton, George Harrison, Leslie West, Harbie Mann, T. Rex and Ian Hunter. During some of these sessions, McDonald and Jones played together and found their talents to be complimentary. These two members make up the base of Foreigner.

Foreigner should have a good future. They will be starting an American tour this month, so they may be in this area of the country shortly. If their concerts are as good as their music, they may have a great future. "Day of Music" writers wish them luck.

Just a note: "Day of Music" receives albums from several recording companies and some of the groups it reviews are well-known while others are lesser known. It intends, in the future, to place a higher priority on the newly-formed groups in order to inform its readers about fresh and new talents in the music world. Most people already know the talents of the well-known groups, so "Day of Music" will explore some new horizons. Any comments or suggestions for the column may be sent to the Stoutonia office, in care of Gary Rossman.

**What's Happenin'**

Thursday, Mar. 24:

WVSS Polka-Disco Dance, 9 p.m. - Ballroom

Friday, Mar. 25:

Production System Sale — Snackbar, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Movie — "Blazing Saddles" by the film commission, 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. AA rm 210

NAA Dance, "Redfield" performing (Native Awareness) Snackbar, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Free.

Saturday, Mar. 26:

Movie — "Blazing Saddles" by the film commission, 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., AA rm. 210

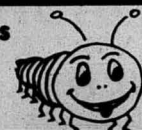
Sunday, Mar. 27:

Movie: "Women in Love" free flicks. AA rm. 210; 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 28:

Stunt Night tickets, Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Termites



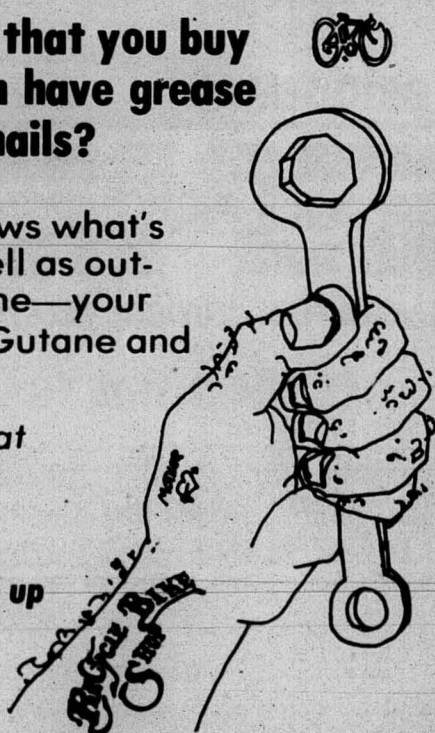
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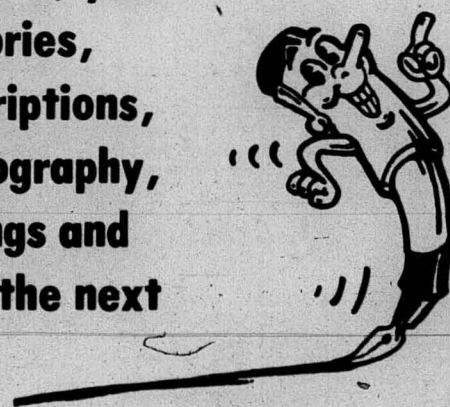
**ATTENTION!!**

It's almost time for the Spring issue
of the

TERMITES

Student literary publication

Please submit all your
sketches, stories,
essays, descriptions,
poetry, photography,
prints, etchings and
drawings for the next
issue.



Ask a Dietician

This column is sponsored by National Foods Association (NFA). Nutrition questions can be submitted to the Stoutonia office.

Are Breakfast Squares really good for you?

We must first work on the premise that almost anything you can eat for breakfast is better than nothing. The makers of breakfast squares seem to be catering to

America's fast moving society. In two small bars they have packed 25 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, Vitamins A and C, Thiamin, and other needed nutrients.

Nutritionists recommend that a breakfast contain one third of the daily nutrients that you need. This shows that breakfast squares don't quite measure up to the recommended standards, for that meal.

The serving size is two bars which contain 380 calories. They come in four flavors; butter pecan, chocolate, cinnamon, and vanilla. An informal judging team found them to be rather sweet and rich.

In conclusion, breakfast squares aren't supposed to be a miracle wafer guaranteed to supply all the energy and vitamins that you might lack from skipping other meals. Rather, they are a good thing to have in the room when you're not up to a Common's breakfast or you just don't feel like getting up.

Corner III offers Polish dinner

Wednesday, March 30

Soup: Barley Soup

Salad: Warsaw Salad; Sauerkraut salad with carrots and apples

Entree's: Beef Slices with mushroom sauce; Fish Au Gratin; Cabbage Rolls.

Vegetables: Green Peas and pearl onions; Buraki (Beets)

Desserts: Polish Pecan Cookies served with butter brickle ice cream; Royal Mazurkas

Dark Rye Bread served with each meal.

Manager: Randy Szywanski

Truth 'n' Trivia

by Connie DuLac

Question: "If you could ask Jimmy Carter one question, what would it be?"



Margaret Nimmer Freshman

"How many toothbrushes does he go through each year?"



Matt Young Junior

"Why is he cutting back on student loans?"



Mike Gorun Senior

"Does he approve of the pay raise that congress recently got?"



Pat Hansen Junior

"What steps does he plan to take to curb inflation?"

Something different . . the "no lettuce salad"

by Cyd Pawcyn

Tabbooli (cracked wheat salad)

If you are suffering from the "lettuce salad syndrome", why not try one of these "different" salads.

In a small bowl soak ½ c. bulgar (cracked wheat) in water to cover for 30 min. Squeeze out all of the water and put bulgar in a bowl. Add 4 tomatoes peeled, seeded and chopped, 1 c. each of chopped fresh mint, chopped parsley and chopped scallions (green onions) and one green pepper cut into strips. Combine mixture well and add one-third to ½ c. lemon juice, 3

T. olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Toss the salad. Serves 4.

Swiss Cheese Salad

Cut ½ lb. Swiss cheese into thin strips 1 inch long. In a bowl combine ½ c. sour cream with 1½ tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. grated horseradish, ½ tsp. each of salt, pepper and a pinch of ground cumin seed. Add 6 hard boiled eggs finely chopped and the Swiss cheese - toss mixture lightly. Arrange the salad on a bed of greens and sprinkle with paprika.



Dakota Dave Hull & Sean Blackburn
109 WEST ISLAND AVENUE • MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55401
612-338-2139 or 612-870-7435

Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn are returning to the Pawn Mar. 24, 25, and 26.

"They appeared here in the fall and were very well received," said Nancy Chase, Program Specialist.

Hull and Blackburn are both guitarists, and Hull has been called "the best flat-picker in town" by the Minneapolis Tribune.

Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Pawn.

CAPTURED! AT "THE PIRATE'S COVE"

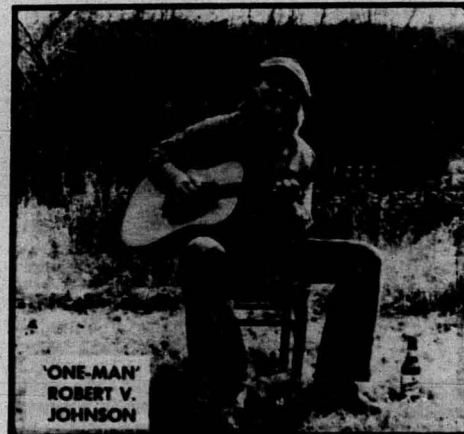
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THE **STOUTONIA****Sports**

Fritsche and Luke claim All-American honors at Nationals

By Laurie Letourneau

The women's swim team finished 18 out of 68 schools in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's small

college national championships in Char Penn. The team left Mar. 7 and returned Mar. 14.

Charlotte Fritsche and Deb Luke brought home all-American honors for Stout. Fritsche finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke setting a new school record, third in the 50 yard and 4th in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Luke placed sixth in the 100 yard butterfly, 12th in the 100 backstroke and 14th in the 200 yard backstroke, all of the above new school records. In the 40 yard backstroke she finished in 18th place.

Stout's 200 yard free relay of Nancy Mueller, Kaye Chatfield, Julie Hass and Deb Luke set a new school record, finished 15th among competitors. Hass, Clinton, Iowa swam her best getting a split in the relay.

Setting another school record and placing 14th was the 200 Medley relay which set a new record and finished 13th. Hass again achieved her best split of the season with a 59.8 in anchoring the 400 Medley relay.

Joanne Anderson, senior from Tonawanda, received her best time for this season in the 50 yard backstroke with 31.4.

All-American titles go to all competitors who finish above 12th place. Congratulations to Char and Deb!!!

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

The women's gymnastics team season ended Saturday, Feb. 26, with the conference meet which Stout hosted. Yet, alot more than the season ended for gymnast Julianne Ekern.

Monday, Feb. 28, Julianne, a sophomore from Morris, MN, was injured on the trampoline when she landed on the back of her neck while doing a back sommersault. She is presently at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire where she is a quadraplegic, unable to move her arms and legs. She is in traction on a rotating bed which turns every two hours.

She had surgery Tuesday during Spring Break and doctors hope she'll soon be able to sit up with a brace when her vertabre fuse. She has received slight feeling from her wrists up to date.

Her gymnastics coach, Miss Carter, stated "She's the type of individual with great determination and who sets goals for herself. She works hard to achieve because of her determination. I think it's going to help her in the time ahead."

Monday, prior to her accident, her teammates voted her the "most improved gymnast" for the season. This was her first season competing in gymnastics. This illustrates her desire and determination to work hard and achieve.

She was recently visited by Karl Kassulke of the Minnesota Vikings who is a parapalegic from a motorcycle accident. He was a featured luncheon speaker on spine and neck injuries in Eau Claire the day he visited Julianne.

Julianne is trying to keep up with her classes because of personal interest. Friends are taping lectures for her and teachers are visiting her. One such instructor is Dr. Snyder, in the government department.

Julianne is in room 218 Sacred Heart and appreciates cards and visitors. Her mother and family express appreciation of interest and concern for Julianne and hopes for continuing support in the months to come.

Mueller chosen as most valuable player

Sophomore guard Bruce Mueller of Madison has been selected the most valuable player on the 1976-77 UW-Stout basketball squad.

The two-year letterman led six other award winners. Besides most valuable, Mueller was voted the best defensive ballplayer by his teammates. Other award winners were: Larry Madsen, a junior from Neenah, hustler award; Sam Mosolino, freshman from Crystal Lake, IL, Sportsmanship award; Steve Zmyewski, senior from Clifton Park, N.Y., Honorary captain; Harvey Pearson, freshman from Milwaukee, best field goal shooting percentage, 70-118, 50 percent; Mike Snyder, freshman from Green Bay, best free throw percentage, 24-24; and Jeff Cleveland, a junior from Arlington Heights, IL, best rebounder, 110.

The squad ended the season with a 9-17 overall record. In the nine-team Wisconsin State University Conference, they finished sixth with a 6-10 record. Both records were the worst compiled by a Dwain Mintz coached team at Stout since 1964.

"This marks the first time I have ever had a losing season with players I have recruited," Mintz said. "I think we would have had a winning season if it had not been for injuries — not a great season, but a winning season."

Mintz was forced to build the squad in the second part of the season when injuries and

academic ineligibility cost the Blue Devils their entire front line.

Starters Jeff Trammell and Ron Fox were lost for the season because of injuries — Fox with a separated shoulder and Trammell with a back injury. Zmyewski, the only senior on the squad and a four-year starter, never regained his form after suffering a knee injury in the opening game of the season. He missed four games because of the injury. As a junior, Zmyewski averaged 14 points and a dozen rebounds a game. This year, he had seven points and five rebounds a game.

Cleveland, who played in all 26 games for the Blue Devils, was far-off his 1975 form, following kneesurgery last summer. He shot 33 percent, averaged six points a game and had four rebounds. As a sophomore, he shot 47 percent, averaged almost 11 points and seven rebounds a game.

Brian Kennedy, the Blue Devils' 6-10 sophomore center, lost his eligibility at the semester.

Motorcycle show in Eau Claire on March 26-27

Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 26-27 are the dates for the Free Riders MC Annual Invitational Motorcycle show at London Square Mall in Eau Claire.

Motorcycles of all descriptions will be on display; choppers, customized, stock dirt, and racers. There is no admission charge as the show is right at the Mall.

Representatives of the Better Bikers Association, the Alliance of Women Bikers, and the Free Riders Motorcycle Club will be on hand at an informational booth to answer questions and distribute information.

The Better Bikers Association (BBA) is an outgrowth of several cycle clubs that decided to take a hard stand against the gang-type clubs, and the increasing number of anti-cycle laws according to Sue Menard. Presently, it has close to 50 chartered clubs and thousands of individual members in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois.

The Free Riders MC is a chartered BBA club. The alliance of Women Bikers is "a newly-formed sisterhood started to encourage more women to start to ride and keep on riding motorcycles," said Menard.

There will be a bikers "get-together" Saturday night at the Rail Haven Bar in Altoona, featuring Bill Krause's "Saddle Trap" Band.

For more information contact Barry Snyder 835-6213 or Sue Menard 723-0960.

Termites



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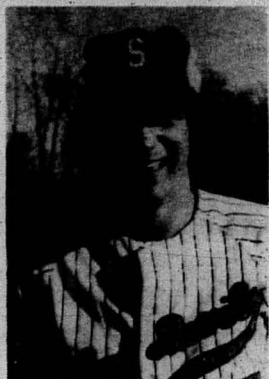
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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Baseball team plays 14 games during spring break southern tour

The UW-Stout baseball squad played 14 games over Spring Break in Mississippi and Alabama and, even though they lost 13 games, the result wasn't all that bad according to Head Coach Terry Petrie. "I'm not one bit worried about this team," said Petrie. "It's one of the best I've ever had."



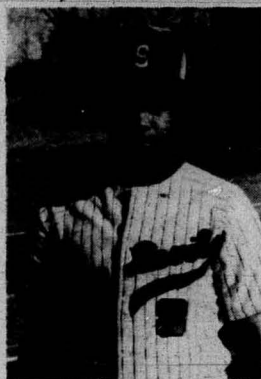
Mike Krulac

Weak spots that showed on the trip include the defense, and moving the runners around the base paths.

Two outstanding pitching performances were turned in, one by a veteran and the other by a rookie. Mike Krulac, sophomore letterman, had a 2.1 earned run average in

9½ innings. Jay Sandstrom, a sophomore transfer, accumulated a 1.47 ERA in 9 innings, and picked up the only win over Livingston University, Ala., 2-0.

Outstanding hitting performances were turned in by Bill Bulter, who hit 11 of 28 with 2 home runs, and 5 runs batted in., Oliver



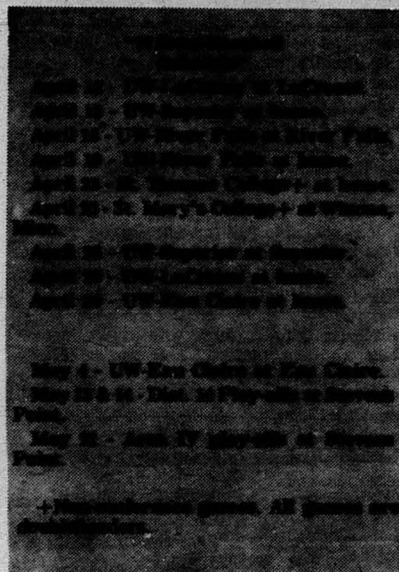
Oliver Gaston

Gaston, 7 of 22 with 2 home runs and 6 RBI's, Sid Nozaki, 7 of 20, and newcomer Bob Sermon, 5 of 13. Don Gust had 7 RBI's for the team high.

"The squad's record is misleading, these schools have been playing ball since January, we won't face better pitching,"

said Petrie.

The Bluedevils hope to challenge LaCrosse for the Northern Division Crown. LaCrosse won the title last year. League play starts April 12 at LaCrosse.



Spring football to begin; track team hosts meet

ATTENTION 1977 FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

The spring football sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., starting April 14-May 3. This practice is open to everyone. Sessions will be held on the practice field. Anyone interested should attend these sessions.

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET

The Stout women's track team will host UW-Eau Claire, River Falls and Superior March 24, at 6 p.m. This year's team is coached by Rita McKinley.

This will be the team's first home meet of the season. Strong assets to the squad are Heidi Kuenzi, a high school hurdle champion, Eileen Kuffle, and returning Rita Murkowski. The team also has an excellent two miler, middle distance runners and sprinters.

Tennis has "best team ever" with 7-1 record

While the majority of students departed for spring break the UW-Stout tennis team remained to compile a 7-1 record, this is the best start in the school's history. (Scores in sporty's scoreboard)

Coach Smith commented, "This is the best team ever, the men have worked hard to get ready for season play, their record is a result of work."

Stout number one singles player is Marty Leenhout, a sophomore from Brookfield, Wisconsin. He is an industrial technology major with a 6-3 record to date.

In the number two spot is senior Jeff Feyen of Menomonie. Also in industrial technology with a 7-2 record. He is followed by Rich Gonzales, a freshman from Milwaukee in mechanical design with a 6-3 record.

Mark Rollins, a senior from Sussex, Wisconsin holds the number four position. Rollin's in business administration with a 7-2 record. Rodney Read, sophomore of

DeKalb, Illinois holds an 8-0 record to date followed by Dave Firer, sophomore from south Milwaukee. Firer is in hotel and restaurant management with a 5-4 record.

VISTA Volunteer Newsletter Editor—Degree in journalism desirable but will accept strong experience in journalism. Driver's license necessary. Applications close March 25, 9:00 a.m. Apply: West CAP/VISTA, Box 308, Glenwood City, WI 54013. Phone: 715/265-4271. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISTA Worker—work directly with low/moderate income families to develop home ownership program in this area sponsored by Impact Seven, Community Development Corporation. Qualifications: enjoy relating with people, willingness to learn activities of non-profit housing loan program. Apply: West CAP/VISTA, Box 308, Glenwood City, WI 54013. Phone: 715/265-4271. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Slope Dope

by Jon Rosinsky

The ski season is slowly coming to an end in the midwest, and it will not last much longer in the Rocky Mountains out West. Most resorts in southern Wisconsin have closed, but a few resorts to our north are still open.

With the successful fifth edition of the largest cross-country race in history, Mount Telemark, Cable, Wisconsin, is now well into balmy March activities with a trio of spring flings to wet the appetites of both cross-country and downhill skiers.

This Sunday, Mar. 27, the Blue Ox Feast offers a free Paul Bunyan-style roast beef dinner, served out on the slopes, to Alpine and Nordic skiers, as a salute to corn snow and spring skiing.



Telemark's Maple Sugar Feast, Sunday, April 3, features fresh maple syrup snow cones as the sweet ending to a free chicken and wild rice dinner served to lift and trail ticket holders. Indians in the area offer a free pow-wow out on the slopes.

Sunday, April 10, is the Annual Easter Celebration at Mt. Telemark. Plans include a Sunrise Easter Service, Easter Egg hunt on the slopes for children, and a free Easter breakfast for Alpine and Nordic skiers.

One final international note. Ingeman Stenmark of Sweden clinched the over-all World Cup title Sunday with a slalom victory at Are, Sweden.

That's it for the season from Slope Dope.

Pre-Marriage Seminars

Thursday Evenings

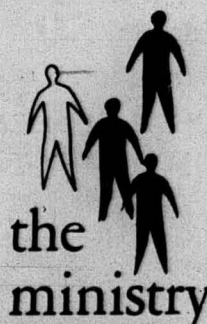
March 31

to

April 28

8-9:30 p.m.

Register by calling
235-4258



108 3rd Ave.
Across from Fleming

FRESHMAN: from 1

or go to a school for the full year and apply as a transfer student and have better luck getting in."

Paul Fenton, Program Director of Psychology and chairperson of the Task Force who examined enrollment rates explained why Stout is curtailing the number of people accepted.

"Enrollment limitation was in effect for admittance this present school year. Enrollment limitation is a policy developed to base funding of schools on enrollment rates. Schools across the system would be budgeted so much money based on the predicted number to attend. If schools went over the enrollment figure, it would be up to the individual school to cut back on services offered."

Fenton continued, "We had to confront our limits on our campus and come up with an advisement policy for Admissions."

Wesley Face, Vice-Chancellor explained the model used to predict enrollment, which for Fall 1977 will be between 6071 and 6368 students. The model is as follows:

"In previous years, a single target figure was used. For 1977, a range is given to allow the deans of the schools to make decisions, within limits, for each program, on the numbers to be admitted."

To decide on the upper and lower limits of the range, four figures were developed.

A 'Free Market' figure. This figure is a projected number of what Stout's 1977 enrollment would have been, had there been no enrollment limitation for the past two years and all qualified students had been admitted. This estimate was 7,300.

Enrollment based on maintaining 1976 level of new students. This number provides for admitting the same number of new freshmen and transfer students as were admitted in 1976. The resulting total is 6,368.

Enrollment if the 1976 level is maintained. This calculation would allow enough new students to be admitted to reach the 1976 figure of 6,071. This would mean about 300 fewer freshmen admitted next year.

Quality Safeguarded Level. The

university was requested by the Regents to determine the number of students that can be served in a "Quality safeguarded manner with the resources available in the fall of 1976. After study, it was determined that the number for Stout is 5,790, used as a base figure.

The range between 6,071 and 6,368 was chosen for Fall, 1977, and made with the realization that admitting fewer new students next fall will have a long-term impact on enrollment while continually increasing the total enrollment."

Said Face, "We now have received additional monies to accept an additional 100 students and still keep the quality of an education at Stout up. The student faculty ratio has only increased from 14 students per faculty member to 16 students per instructor since 2 years ago."

Face concluded, "I feel to limit enrollment is healthy. It keeps a degree of competition to improve the programs in the various schools. To grow for growth's sake is not good but to have growth for improvement is good."

Fenton explained how limitation works, "Based on records, each program has approximately a 60 percent show rate. If we expect 40 students to show, we accept 69 applicants."

"Personally, I think enrollment limits will cut your throat. There are so many variables and so many ways prediction of enrollment can backfire, that we are not absolutely certain exactly what will happen come Fall," said Fenton.

He continued, "I think if the Free Market was allowed to work, it would. By artificially imposing program limits, our public relations get bad. I've had calls coming in asking if we were closing some programs or not."

Stout's former policy was to keep accepting applications and a certain number of students showed. Now, Stout accepts so many, and a certain number show up, or not show up.

Fenton concluded, "There are just too many conditions to think about to accurately predict any type of enrollment for next year."

Student Health Center Questionnaire

1. How many times have you actually visited the Health Center?

If you have used it, approximately how many times?

2. Location could be a problem for some students. How do you get to the Health Center if you are in need?

7. If you want more health care, are you willing to pay more for it? Presently health fees per student are \$8.00 per semester; \$16 per academic year.

3. How do you feel about the type of service(s) offered?

8. What would be the best media to reach you with Health Center information?

E.V.S.S. _____

4. Are you satisfied with the medical attention you receive at the Health Center? (yes) (no) If not, why? If so, why?

Bulletin Boards _____

Pamphlets _____

5. Are you aware of the Health Center hours of operation?

Other _____

6. Do you know that there is a free counseling service (yes) (no)

Have you used it? (yes) (no)

Thank you very much for your cooperation in filling out this form. Please drop this survey off in the Stoutonia office (basement of the Union).

CLEARANCE SALE!

BUY YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE NOW AND SAVE!

- SOLID COLOR TURTLENECKS reg. \$8.00 Now **\$4.99**
- LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATERS & VESTS **1/2 PRICE**
- GOING ON POLYESTER DRESS PANTS **\$11.99**
- GARLAND AND C N' C COMPANY POLYESTER SUITS REDUCED **20-25%**
- SELECT GROUP OF DENIMS **\$5.00 OFF**
- ALL MITTENS, HATS, SCARVES **1/2 PRICE**
- SUMMER PURSES REDUCED TO **\$5.99** (reg. \$9.00)
- SELECT GROUP OF BLOUSES & TOPS **Reduced 30%**

Sale Starts March 28 - April 3

NEW SUMMER ARRIVALS ALSO IN TOPS, SCARVES, SWIM WEAR



Store Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.

Lay-Away Plan Available

FREE DANCE

featuring

REDFIELD

an all Indian rock band

**FRIDAY
MARCH 25**

8-12:30

Union SnackBar



L-MART LIQUOR

L-Mart Shopping Center / 235-3935 / Hrs. Mon. Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-6

BUDWEISER BEER 6 Pack **\$1.39**

SPECIAL EXPORT BEER 12 Pack **\$2.99**

SCHLITZ BEER 6 Pack **\$1.29** Cash **\$4.85**

SCHMIDT BEER 6 Pack **\$1.25**

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS 2.1L **\$6.95**

OLYMPIA HALF BARRELS **\$20**

FREE KEG DELIVERY—CALL IN ADVANCE

HAVE YOU HEARD

Ministry Offers Pre-Marriage Seminar Series

The Ministry will offer a spring Pre-Marriage Seminar Series beginning Thursday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. The sessions will continue for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Pre-Marriage Seminars are designed to acquaint couples with information relevant to the issues in contemporary marriages. In addition to presenting Christian Perspectives in Marriage, topics will include Crucial Issues in Marriage, Legal Dimensions of Marriage, Marriage Communication, and Sexuality in Marriage. The format for each session will be informal with opportunity for questions and answers.

The seminars will permit couples to fulfill the pre-marriage counseling criteria most churches (Roman Catholic and Lutheran) ask of persons desiring marriage. Upon completion of the seminars, the Ministry will certify participation in the program. There is no charge for the series, which is open to all members of the University community; however, please register by calling 235-4258.

The Ministry to UW-Stout, supported by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the United Ministry in Higher Education, is located at 108 Third Avenue West, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus.

The Tower yearbook staff will now accept applications for the 1977-78 Tower staff. Positions needed are editor, business manager, photography editor. These are all paid positions, and they need not be work study or state payroll qualified. To apply, please send a letter of application including personal data, past experiences and qualifications to: Tower Yearbook, Ray Hall, through inter-campus mail. Don't forget to leave a return address or phone number in order for us to contact you. If there are any further questions contact Julie Erbe at X-2284.

We need sublessees for the summer! Room for 5 people — excellent location. Also, there's room for 2 girls for next year. Call Mary or Celene, X-2104.

FOR SALE: Stereo, Garrard Zero 100C turntable with AM/FM car tuner, \$150. Sherwood 57100A receiver, 22 watts, rms per channel, \$100. 4 phase concept speakers, four way air suspension speakers with 15 inch woofers, \$125 apiece. All items are mint. Call 232-2445 and ask for Dave Owen.

NEEDED: 2 people to fill vacancies in our house for April thru May 13, 1977. Two blocks west of campus. \$50/month. 235-0247 — Paul.

FOR SALE: 1 pair K-2 five competition skis. New, never mounted. Clean racing bottoms. A steal at \$80. Paul at 232-1247.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a speaker from the United Nations in New York.

The speech will be delivered at 7 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. The topic is "World Economic Order."

Mar. 30th, Union S.W. Entrance. HSMA sponsors Popcorn - 25 cents, Carmel corn - 50 cents, Red Licorice 6 for 25 cents, penny candy - 1 cent.

On Tuesday, Mar. 29, there will be HSMA elections for officers. It will be at 7:30 in the Red Cedar Lounge. If you have a class conflict, contact Geri, X-1357, or Ray, X-2476.

Alfresco is going canoeing April 1-3 on the upper St. Croix River. Come along. Cost is only \$5.50. B.Y.O. food and drink.

Elections Tuesday, April 12, 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union. Get Involved!

IND. ED. CLUB. Next general meeting is Tuesday, April 5, in rm. 110, Commons, new members invited. Money will be collected for your reservation at our spring banquet (May 3).

SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED. Very convenient location (across from Commons) three or four persons needed. \$55 and utilities per person. Ask about our special deal! For info call: Cindy Lamb or Jenny Church at X-1476 or Melanie Blaszczyński, X-2316.

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP. We will be opening our 1977 Bike Racing Season Sat., Mar. 9th, with our Wakanda Sprinters lap race. A great spectator sport — "a great start for anyone's slow man's bike race." More detail - 235-5431.

Two female roommates needed for next year. Single room, \$45/month plus utilities. Call 235-7357. Located two bks. behind AA.

SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED. New apartment for four people. \$30/month each. Apartment has air conditioner, dishwasher, garbage disposal, shower, laundry facilities in basement, and is all carpeted. Very close to campus. Available for summer school. Call Al, Bob, Dan, Craig at 232-1655 for more info.

Apartment for summer available. Excellent location — across from North Hall! Nice apartment \$50 apiece for four girls. Call X-2104, Lydia or X-2284, Stacy.

HEIB CLUB ELECTION: HEIB club will meet Monday, Mar. 28, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 257 HE Bldg. Elections will be held and guest speaker will be Kaye Gavic, Interior Designer for Ferrerins in Eau Claire. See you all there!!

House for summer rent. Near Wigen Hall! Four people — \$300 a month. Excellent location — good condition. If interested, call Mary Krans, X-1385, or Virginia Korte, X-2142, for more information.

For the 11th Consecutive year, Electrolux is offering summer, part-time or full-time employment to college students. The program includes \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 special awards for selling a fixed volume of business.

Student participation has continually increased. Last year, Sandra Simon, Jeffrey D. Pierce, David M. Dobin, from our school participated in the Electrolux College Program and earned substantial money.

Total sales volume for the summer program exceeded \$2 million. Interested students may apply to any Electrolux Branch office or write: Electrolux, College Education Fund, 2777 Summer Street, Stamford, CT 06905.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION meets this coming Monday, Mar. 28, at 5 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center. Why not come and help out with this Spring's plans for the "FOLK FEST" on May 1! We could use your help and enthusiasm.

CULTURAL COMMISSION is sponsoring a MIME THEATRE which will be on the UW-Stout campus soon. Coming Apr. 29th is the Wisconsin Mime Theatre which will be performing in Room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. Mark your calendar now!

Explore "The Pirates' Cove" at Corner 111 Tuesday, Mar. 29, featuring Louisiana French Cuisine. Let yourself be captured with: Beef Bourguignon or Coq au Vin or Baked Cod Creole, Cream of fresh Asparagus Soup, Sauced Nicole or Chiffonad Salad, Carrots Vichy or Broccoli Spears, French bread, Cheese and fruit platter includes glass of Rose wine. Call 232-2244 for reservations. Judi Braunworth, Manager.

Coming next week... a mini-workshop on "The How-To's on Bartending," which will be jointly sponsored by C.O.P.E. and the Student Union. The demonstration will take place in the International Room and begins at 7:30 p.m. You're invited to attend and learn the various ropes of the profession.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION is working hard on this year's Spring Fair... the dates are Apr. 30 through May 3. Your help would be surely welcome if you would like to join in on the planning of Spring Fair. SEC meetings are: Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Commons (110).

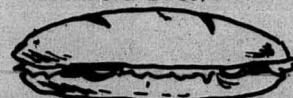
WANTED: A girl to share a house with two others. Call in the morning, ask for Brenda, 235-0276.

Thursday, March 24, 1977

Stoutonia — 15

15¢ OFF ANY SUB

WITH THIS COUPON
From March 24-30, 1977



The Subway Sandwich Shop

4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. daily

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

All

Men's & Women's jeans & painters pants

20% off

When purchased with a regular priced shirt or top
Hurry, supply limited

One week only at

Bostwicks

buys better so you can

A J A X

KEG RESERVATIONS 235-4481

MON. - SAT.
8:30 - 9:00
SUN. 12 - 9:00

YOUR ONE STOP PARTY SHOP

BARREL OF THE WEEK

OLD MILWAUKEE

\$18.88

Half

FREE: Ice, T-shirt and Delivery

BLATZ

24 12 oz. Cans

2/\$7

SCHMIDT

BIG MOUTH

\$1.18

VINYA ROSE'

\$1.49

ALMADEN MEGA CASK GREAT FOR PARTIES!

LEROUX SCHNAPPS

\$3.79

MOHAWK VODKA

2 qts. \$7.55

HAVING A WINE TASTING?
SEE US!

Termites



are coming!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — EAU CLAIRE ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

presents



HEAD EAST

WITH CROSSFIRE

WED., MAR. 30 - 8:00 p.m.

At the UW-EC University Arena

TICKETS ARE \$2.50, \$3.50 & \$4.50

AVAILABLE AT THE SERVICE CENTER TICKET OFFICE, 836-3727, AND AT THE DOOR

COUPON

ANY PATTERN

25¢ OFF

Bodi FABRIC

EXPIRES
MARCH 28, '77

Limit 1 pattern per coupon

WE NEED HELP!



**THE STOUTONIA STAFF IS LOSING
STAFF MEMBERS THIS SPRING. ALL KINDS
OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE:**



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
MANAGING EDITOR,
PHOTO EDITOR,
PRODUCTION MGR.,
BUSINESS MGR.,
AD STAFF,
LAYOUT, REPORTERS,
TYPISTS AND COPY READERS.**



**LETTERS OF APPLICATION AND
RESUMES MUST BE IN TO THE
STOUTONIA OFFICE** (Across from the Rec Center)
**BY APRIL 1ST. ELECTIONS WILL BE
APRIL 12. TRAINING BEGINS
APRIL 19.**



INTERVIEWS

Will you be ready?

**... and properly suited for
your interview?**

LET US HELP

**Here is \$15⁰⁰, spend it
to get a job.**

Good at the Yankee Peddler

until April 9

\$15 off on any regularly priced suit

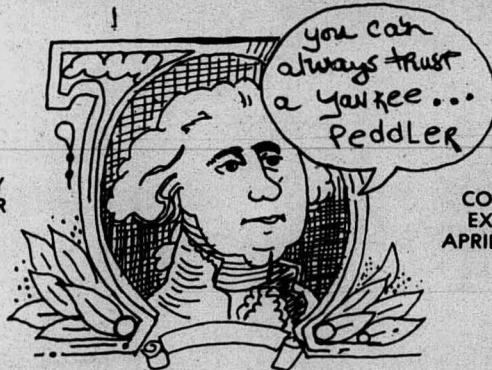
\$15

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COUPON

**OFF ANY
REGULAR
PRICED
SUIT**

\$15



**COUPON
EXPIRES
APRIL 9, 1977**

COUPON

\$15

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Vol 66 — No 27



Stout plans total liberal arts school for fall

Chancellor Swanson accepted the humanizing component plan Monday. Plans are now underway to convert the university to an entirely liberal arts school by next year.

A humanizing component committee was formed to draft a proposal leading to self-actualization. So far, no one has been able to define the terms of such a plan.

The major portion of the plan is to develop an emphasis on liberal arts. According to Swanson, the best way to accomplish this goal is to take a few years off from the specialties traditionally offered by Stout. "In this way, we can fully develop liberal arts," he said.

Swanson plans to reintroduce "a few industrial and home economics courses in about two years."

When asked what students will have to do to finish their degree programs, Swanson indicated they will have no alternative except to transfer to another school where the degrees are offered.

Guess what — it's all in the April Fools spirit.

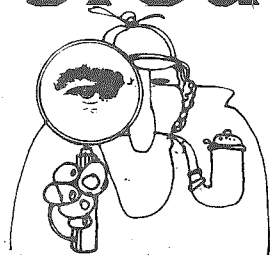


Security Supervisor William Blumer was caught shoplifting in the bookstore Tuesday afternoon.

"Bill the booster" Blumer has a past record for flashing and molesting elms. "My schooling was at Green Bay reformatory, with graduate work at the Waupun School of Shoplifting," he admitted.

Following his shoplifting stunt, Blumer was taken to the Menomonie jail. April Fools! (Brian A. Brown photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Cabot leaves SSA post; takes Chicago mayorship

A shocked University Student Senate listened last Tuesday night as S.S.A. President Scott R. "Doc" Cabot resigned his post for what he termed "the benefit of all mankind."

Cabot went on to explain how just hours before the Tuesday night meeting he was contracted by a man representing all

candidates running for mayor of Chicago.

"Ever since his Honor, the Mayor passed away, the Windy City has been a shambles — the power struggle is getting way out of hand and people are getting hurt," the man said.

Cabot, the apple of many a precinct captain's eye, was mentioned as a possible compromise candidate. The word spread through smoke-filled rooms from the first to the fiftieth ward with only positive response. It all led to the draft of the S.S.A. head Tuesday afternoon.

"Chicago is a multi-ethnic city, especially politically," stated Cabot. "There's the famed Irish Mafia, Polish Caucus, and the Black Union, not to mention Chicanos, Republicans and other minorities."

Cabot does seem to be the perfect man for the job. His sparkling wit appears to be the common denominator that will unite the "Windy City."

As tears filled the eyes of those seated in the East Ballroom, the thought of losing "their Scotty" became a burden of immeasurable force.

"Don't worry," snapped Cabot, as the flood of tears continued, "we will still be together — Chicago has thousands of patronage jobs and I would be more than happy to award one to every faculty, staff and student on campus." Cabot went on to explain how the average Chi-town sanitation worker earns more than the average professor in the University of Wisconsin System.

When asked about his political future, since he appears to be a shoo-in for Mayor, Cabot replied, "People I conferred with prior to my acceptance of the draft hinted at a possible attempt at the Governorship, or even President of the United States — it's an interesting thought. . . going from mayor of Chicago to President of the United States. The future is hard to predict but for now, anyway, I don't think I would want to take the step down."

Chancellor Swanson has in turn resigned to assume Cabot's position as President of SSA.

"The power is in the hands of the students and besides, the pay is better," said Swanson.

You gotta believe it's April Fools!!!

Sullair executives explain unusual practices of unusual corporation

There was good news and bad news in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

The bad news: Don Hooded, millionaire president and founder of Sullair Corporation in Michigan City, Indiana, failed to appear before the standing room only crowd of Stout students and faculty.

The good news: Hooded sent three of his top executives in his place. Dick Boysel, manager of International Marketing (a fictitious title according to Boysel), Joe Meell, manager of materials, and Bob Terk, vice-president of manufacturing, all knew Hooded before joining Sullair, and all helped him with the growth of the corporation.

Sullair employs unusual approaches to managing of the factory which produces rotary screw air compressors.

The company subsidizes gasoline for its employees. Employees receive gas for one car only at 35 cents per gallon.

Boysel remarked, "We sell siphon hoses for families with more than one car."

Sullair also has an arrangement with the local supermarket where employees receive groceries at a ten percent discount.

Athletic facilities such as indoor and outdoor tennis courts, and an Olympic-size swimming pool come equipped with a full set of instructions and equipment is sold at cost.

Family barbeques with amusement rides for the employees children are held two or three times in the summer. And for the wives, semi-formal dances are given.

The most unique feature of the Sullair Corporation is that employees select their

own work schedules. Some employees work a three day, 36 hour week, and receive pay based on 40 hours.

Another work option is the four-day, ten hours a day work week. This is the most favored option according to Meell.

Sullair is a non-union shop, although unions have tried to get in.

"The last election that was held on whether to unionize was defeated 257-41," said Boysel.

There are no foremen who act as foremen at Sullair. Instead, an employee works according to "shop packets" which give the proper sequence of work. The employees get together, finish the packet and then are re-appointed by the shop manager.

"A man never has to start from scratch. Reappointing jobs uses an employee's complete flexibility of skills," said Terk.

All employees benefit from profit sharing. The more an employee contributes, the more valuable he becomes. He makes a greater contribution and everyone benefits from it.

Sullair emphasizes their fundamental belief, "work is fun." According to Meell, if an employee controls his own destiny and does something he likes to do, the more work he'll do, which will result in increased money for him and Sullair.

"Sullair is for self-starters. An employee goes until he's told not to do it," said Meell.

There are no barriers to promotion. If a department has an open position, and an employee is available, he gets the position. Negotiations are held daily on wages and other problems.

Of 500 people in the Sullair plant, 250 are blue-collar workers. The others are managers. Managers have no secretaries, and do not stay in their offices. "We go out into the shop where we belong," said Boysel.

Management's "chain of command" is unheard of at Sullair and extends all the way to the men in the shop.

"If there is a problem," said Boysel, "and the man above doesn't know the answer, he goes to the president. If he says yes, obviously the problem is solved."

"It's hard for people who are used to working in a structured organization to work at Sullair at first," stated Meell.

Hopeful Sullair aspirants from Stout should know that Sullair hires 6-12 students per year mostly from the Indiana area. Because of its unique business structure, it has a low employee turnover.

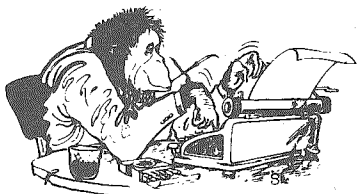
Hope is still possible though. "Sullair is committed to growth. Even during the inflationary period of a couple years back, we still expanded 20 percent," Terk commented.

What makes Sullair so successful? Terk, Meell and Boysel all agreed it is Don Hooded.

"Sullair has been unorthodox from day one. The reason Hooded started Sullair was because he didn't want to be structured," said Meell.

"Everybody talks about what Don recently did, whether it's riding bikes down the hall or throwing firecrackers," added Boysel.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

STOUTONIA staff
imprisoned

The Stoutonia went to press for the last time Tuesday night.

On Wednesday the entire staff was hauled off to the Menomonie jail in handcuffs. As I type this column, I am sitting on a bench, with our sad staff surrounding me.

We were arrested for mailing obscene materials across state lines. It seems several postmasters have found our editorial cartoon of the March 10 issue to be pornographic. Since our mailing list crosses several state lines, we will appear before a federal judge April 31.

It seems a sad indictment on our society when a student publication is refrained from writing its own opinions.

I hope that this message will be published, since it will not reach our publisher until press time.

Correspondence may be sent to the Stoutonia staff in care of the Menomonie courthouse. Please write in code form, since our mail will be read before it reaches us.

I guess we have been made out as the greatest April fools of them all (except for the few readers who believe this!). Until later, it's been great. Kim Polzin, Editor-in-Chief.

LETTERS

Support of
saccharin disputed

Dear Editors,

The great Saccharin controversy rages on with Stoutonia joining the soda pop defense committee. Before we flip out about this issue, it would be good to open our brains a bit.

First of all, there seems to be a lot better poisons to pick on. I acknowledge this, but poison is poison.

Most people don't need saccharin or sugar. Having saccharin available to diabetics by prescription effectively would kill that excuse. Dieters don't need saccharin. They need to get their heads together and abstain from all the sweet stuff.

In an article in the Minneapolis Tribune on Monday, Mar. 28, a more plausible reason for the public outcry was given: People are psychologically addicted to sugar or a substitute.

According to the article, "nutritionalists have long recognized that a strong craving for sweets was a product of cultural conditioning. Children not raised on sweets usually do not crave them." We can overcome this conditioning.

Although the eating of this unhealthy non-food affects almost all of us to some extent, we cannot let this blind us to its dangers or make excuses for the sale of toxic substances in our food markets.

Sugar and saccharin are not needed by the non-dielectric and Stoutonia would be better off promoting good health than being apologists for those who get rich selling poisonous garbage.

Ken Logsdon



The Stoutonia staff was apprehended Wednesday on obscenity charges. Editor-in-chief Kim Polzin was handcuffed while staff members Jaci Anderson, Pat Teberg, and Laurie Letourneau waited their turn. (See editorial for details.) (Brian A. Brown photo)

Chimes of Freedom Flashing

by Dan Boyle

These are ideas undermining a grand hijacking of American nerve. The intention is merely to get it from under the refrigerator and out onto the table.

Wordless nerveless gutless souls
Wrap the street with touchless soles,
Curveless verbless pointing signs
Show selfless empty hollow times.

Side road streets

Swagger of thorns
Waitin' for nothing
on a drifless morn.
That stark bare night
over the cold,
cold street

If I'd lay down to rest
I'd get no relief.

Ideas of reality
vanish and swindle.
Then explode into flames
that cinder and dwindle.

At the top of the world
Looking down at myself
I'm making plans
to get up here,

But I stop and think...
Maybe I should be doing this from down there.

In an aborted attempt at shooting an apple off his daughter's head, authorities said Mr. Norway Banks could only say "I dunno, I must've been crazy or something." A related incident left Jack Diamond with five to ten years at the rehabilitation stable. He was accused of cutting the heads off his family during the family photo. These news updates are sponsored by a pagan nerve determined to wake everyone up to expect anything, at anytime, or anyplace, for any reason.

So all you newsy people, spread the news around

You can listen to this story, and listen to its song.

You can step on my name, and try 'an put me down

But it's only April fools, guessing rights 'an wrongs.

City's water supply questioned

Dear Sirs:

The City of Menomonie tells me that water is supplied to the city from three artesian wells, but as of late, I have been questioning this statement. The rusty brown odorous fluid that has been issuing forth from my pipes this last week makes me stop and think twice before I take a shower, wash my clothes, or brush my teeth. I have to look twice when I flush a toilet. I think that if you would compare the color and odor of the city water with the pollution pouring out of the pipes down at Sana Dairy and from the Disposal Plant, the city would be on the losing side. With all this fresh pure rain water that has been falling the last three days, why do I have to drink garbage? I think that I am going to start taking my water from the drainage on my roof, and enjoy.

Just sign me:

"A Students from God's Country,
who has been drinking the Devil's filth."

Union bathrooms left a mess

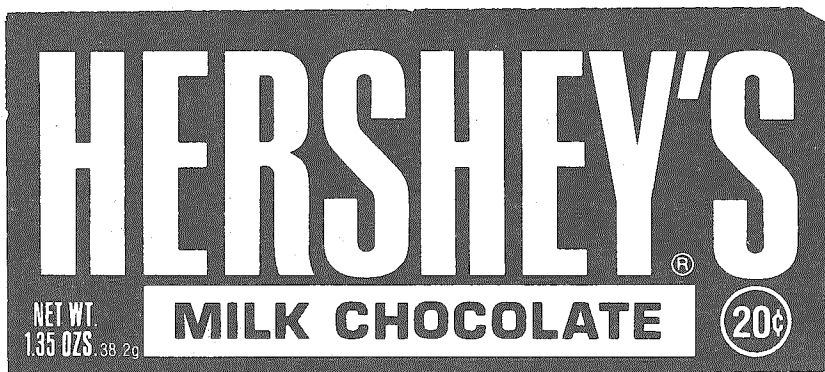
Dear Editor,

I really should address this letter to the women on campus rather than the newspaper editor.

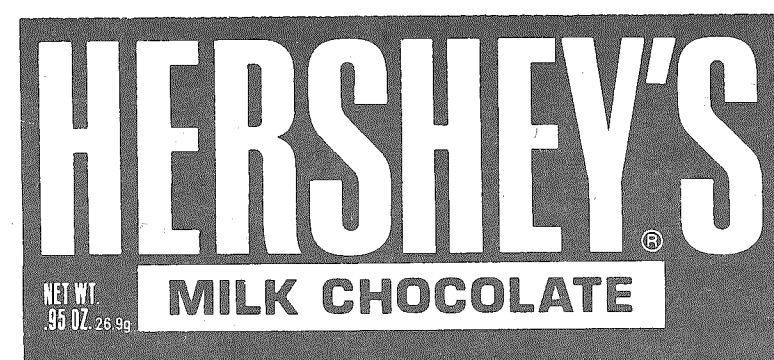
I really wish the women on campus would act more responsibly. The condition of the bathrooms in the Student Union is pathetic. Would you leave the kinds of messes found in the public restrooms for your mother to clean up? Of course not. I don't understand what kind of woman would leave such messes for the janitors to clean up.

Please, even if you have no self respect, clean it up for the rest of us who have to look at it.

Tired of messes



Lee's Drug Store, 1.35 oz., 20 cents



Stout Student Union Snack Bar, .95 oz., 20 cents

WHY?

THE STOUTONIA

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Managing Editor	Pat Teberg
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	Georgia Solis
Advisor	Janice S. Warner



Senate supports week dedicated to Ekern

An Analysis by:
Lisa Miller

The Stout Student Association (SSA) met on Tuesday, March 29, for a meeting that would show the abilities of the senators that took office last week.

Robert Kikkert, Vice President of Financial Affairs (VP-LA), made a humanistic move to back Julianne Ekern. Next week will be devoted to her, and Stout students who wish to send greetings and signatures will have the opportunity to take pen in hand next week. Cabot, SSA president, backs this approach. He has constantly advocated taking care of his own and if this isn't the human side of SSA, nothing is.

In contrast to the sensible action above, Cabot made a most unorthodox move by appointing Doug Resbeck as Panhellenic representative until the council is able to

replace him with a member from one of the sororities.

Kikkert again came to the podium and he who had made a professional effort to save Stout's yearbook last week saw the motion to have the book published by Institutional Services defeated without discussion and with haste.

As the senators began to realize the full scope of their decision, they reconsidered. A struggle between those who seem to understand this issue and those who wanted clarification ensued. Clarification should have been obtained before this session met. Some of the Senators made an effort to bring out the truth, others questioned, and some did not listen. The second time the motion passed. Next year Stout will have a yearbook and it will be published by Institutional Services.

Because the Senate is a governing body they have additions to the constitution now and then. This addition will give the Education committee more manpower.

Article VI

Section 1.

BOARD FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

a. The board for Academic Affairs of the SSA and of the Legislative Division shall be the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, one faculty advisor, one PASS advisor, two student representatives from each of the four undergraduate schools, and three at-large representatives.

b. The Board for Academic Affairs and the Legislative Division shall:

1. serve as the voice of the students on appropriate bodies concerning academic affairs,
2. study and take necessary action in the area of academic affairs on behalf of the U.S.S.,
3. study the need for academic reform and propose needed change on behalf of the U.S.S.

14 Welsh teachers visit Stout campus

A reception for 14 visiting educators from Wales, United Kingdom, will be held on the UW-Stout campus, Tuesday, Apr. 12, from 2-4 p.m., in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. The public is invited to attend.

Stout's Department of Counseling and Psychological Services is sponsoring the visit to campus, which will last the entire week.

The visitors are studying public education, particularly programs related to guidance and counseling. They are also touring mental and health facilities for schools and communities.

(ZNS) In the advent of the Academy Awards two California brothers were busy screening some 2000 flicks to find the 50 very worst movies ever made.

So far Michael and Harry Medved claim that an early '60s quickie called "Edgah" takes the cake. The plot revolves around a teenaged caveman who reappears from the past and falls in love with a beautiful girl who is rescued by her rock-singer boyfriend. Under consideration for top honors is THAT HAGEN GIRL, starring Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple, in which Temple plays the part of an illegitimate daughter.

(ZNS) Footwear specialists in the Soviet Union are reportedly manufacturing boots that permit strollers to take steps of up to nine feet long, and to move effortlessly at speeds of up to 15 miles per hour.

The daily publication Sovietskaia Rossia reports in Moscow that the motorized shoes are called "Boots of Seven Leagues". According to the publication, each boot heel contains a motor, fueled by gasoline, that operates pistons implanted in the heels.

Witnesses who have seen hikers experiment with the boots describe the walking style as similar to (quote) "The Hop, Step and Jump" event at track meets. According to the boot's inventors, the shoes consume about two-and-a-half ounces of gasoline per hour.

(ZNS) Two Alice, Tex., teenagers who went on a wild spending spree after finding \$500,000 buried in the desert last January, have hit it big again.

Percy Garcia and Dean Bridges have been signed to film contracts to appear in a movie about their caper. After their find, the kids lived it up for two days until police stopped them, including tipping an elevator operator in a hotel \$800 simply for running a smooth elevator.

(ZNS) Quote of the Week

The quote of the week comes from Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller has often boasted that he never carries cash and once even asked an aide to explain to him after a meeting what "take-home pay" meant.

The former vice president was heard to expound recently that "the chief problem of the lower income farmers is poverty."

Rolling Stones appear at Stout

On their whirlwind tour through the United States, the rock group "The Rolling Stones" has decided to do a concert at Stout. The group's "Head", Mick Jagger, was quoted as saying, "We 'eard those blokes at Stout were right good eggs."

This concert is being sponsored by Dr. Wesley Face's office. His reason for sponsoring this concert is his never ending love for the great artistry of Mick Jagger.

It all started for Face at the Anaheim free concert. Dr. Face was then a member of the Hell's Angels. At the time he was better known as old "Wes" or "I'm gonna punch out your face" Face.

Due to the availability of the Fieldhouse, the concert is being presented at the Modulux. Plans are currently being made to tear out the interior of the Modulux, to create the necessary open space.

Opening this show will be a new local group, "Dr. Bob and the Boys". This group will spotlight Chancellor Swanson on the electric guitar, Sam Wood on bass, Wes Sommers on drums, Crazy John Furlong on keyboard, and Earl (the hands) Gierke on congoes.

This group is best known for its current hit song "Puff, the Magic Administrator."

It's April Fools!!!

Improvisation key to Snoutman cast performers

"Snoutman" has arrived on the UW-Stout campus, as the action picture drawn by Kevin Batko and Shawn Wrobel proves. The 16 members of the "Snoutman" cast will be appearing at the Pawn on Monday and Tuesday at 8 and 9:15. Each show will be entirely different, since the Bell Tower Players will be improvising on audience suggestions.

When asked how the Players are able to turn out such an incredibly "boring" series of scripts, Ace Matthews, the group's facilitator said, "That's easy. We don't have any scripts. We just sit around the WVSS-West table with four mikes and make up the dialogue as we go along."

After the basic episode is completed, Andy Francovic writes the intros and extros (beginning and end) that Kent Barnard records. Members of the Radio Production class remix and assemble the final tape for presentation daily at 3 p.m. on WVSS.

During the recording session, Mike Elmergreen acts as "God" when his unseen voice booms out of the studio speakers: "Ready for take one . . . go!" He'll be there Monday and Tuesday to provide the "Snoutman" theme music and keep the cast from popping the mikes.

Improvisation is often used by today's top TV programs, so Stout is not doing anything

too new in using it according to Matthews. At the 8 p.m. and 9:15 shows Ace will introduce the group with the help of Kent Barnard and ask for suggestions for a "Snoutman" episode. The audience will then see and hear how the Players go about improvisation.

"From the moment we find a topic," said Matthews, "until the adventure ends, nobody knows what will happen. Recently Scott Cabot dropped in for a recording session and we ended up with three weeks of zany episodes about election fraud on the Snout Snake campus."

When asked about the real nature of some of the characters, for example does Chancellor Swampland of the Series resemble our own Chancellor Swanson, Matthews said, "No comment."

The two senior members of the Bell Tower Players are not students at Stout. Floyd Hummel teaches in the math department and Kay Kruse works for WMNE.

One of the group will not be present on Monday and Tuesday. Julianne Ekern, who usually plays the parts of Teresa Tank and Dr. Dorothy, was recently injured and is in Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. The cast has decided to dedicate their shows to Julianne.

Placement service aids students in career planning and employment

If you are a senior graduating in August, or Dec. and haven't begun working with the placement service, now is the time to start.

The facilities offered by UW-Stout's placement service are available for all students concerned about future jobs, not only seniors. The placement service is located on the second floor of the administration building and has qualified personnel to answer any questions you might have about career planning.

A complete library of information on companies connected with each major, along with listings of public school systems, is at the student's disposal. Some materials may be used only in the placement office, but others may be checked out or kept if there is a large quantity available.

that will be on campus to interview, with sign-up sheets and time tables.

The success of the placement office is a combined effort of student and personnel. Last year, Stout's placement record reflected this. All seniors placed in or out of their major, including those who went on to graduate school was 95.8 percent for education and 95.7 percent for business majors.

Thomas estimates that "job opportunities for this year will be basically the same or slightly less for education, while improvement is expected in the business fields."

Career planning and placement registration and information meeting for December graduates, will be held Apr. 13 and 14 in room 208 HE from 4-5 p.m.

Ruth Thomas, placement counselor, strongly encourages all seniors to complete permanent credential files prior to graduation. Even though students may not be pursuing immediate employment, they may need their files in the future. There is not a fee to register if it is done before graduation. Thomas also suggests that students have their files together by the first part of their last semester. Registration meetings are held each fall along with workshops and seminars to aid the senior in his/her preparations. These seminars contain information regarding the writing of resumes, putting together files, and general information about interviews.

Outside of the placement office, a bulletin board contains listings of all companies



Menomonie, Wis. — Carl Kassulke, whose career as a defensive back with the Minnesota Vikings was cut short following crippling injuries received in a motorcycle accident, visited with Stout's Julianne Ekern at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire — Eau Claire Leader-Telegram photo.

Brown takes a dive - - - parachuting, that is

by Sandra Harden

"It's something I can't explain but I love it! It's exhilarating, fast moving and it's fun to fly. That's why I jump."

Doug Brown, senior in industrial technology-graphic arts, holds a Class D Expert License in the United States Parachute Association (USPA). He has made over 600 jumps at night and day in snow, water, land and an occasional tree. The tree landings were made when he was in training though.

"My first jump was made in the army. That jump was the most frightening," said Brown. Since that time he has trained over 200 people to jump.

To train people to jump, Brown became a jumpmaster, "the parachutist in command of all the other parachutists from the time they enter the aircraft until they exit the aircraft," according to USPA definitions. Later he became a certified instructor capable of safely and competently instructing student and novice parachutists.

Besides instructing students and jumping, Brown does relative work. Relative work is aerial maneuvers by a group of people to form shapes like stars and snowflakes.

"Once, we were waiting for a fifth man to fly into the formation to complete the star. No one was watching the altitude and we didn't have our parachutes open even though it was 500 feet. Normally, 2,000 feet is the altitude to open the chutes," said Brown.

When traveling in a horizontal frog position, the rate of fall is about 120 MPH. In the head first vertical position, the rate of fall is about 200 MPH. 500 feet goes by very fast at free fall velocity.

The speed and direction of falling can be controlled a great deal by body position. Controlled falling and aerial maneuvers such as turns, loops and barrel rolls as flying.

On Tuesday, Apr 5 at 8 p.m. in the Presidents Room, Brown will conduct a sky diving workshop. During the workshop, Brown will cover what sky diving is about, training and how to become a parachutist. Also, Jim Mueller, the local area safety officer, will speak on a local drop zone. Mueller is a member of the Indianhead sport skydivers and has made over 1000 jumps.

Brown was once asked to parachute into a shopping center parking lot as Santa Claus during the Christmas season. He accidentally landed in a backyard a few blocks away. Two little children in the yard were unexpectedly surprised by the misguided Santa.

Brown's other experience with parachuting includes working for Strong Enterprises Strong Enterprises is a parachute and parachute equipment manufacturer. There, he helped

manufacture parachute equipment and performed major and minor parachute repairs. Also, Brown experimentally tested the deaper deployment system for Strong Enterprises. The deaper is a device to slow down the opening sequence of a reserve parachute to provide reliable, safe deployment.

Dormitory thefts increase during March

A campaign against thefts in the dorms begins this week with a poster campaign by the security office.

Rosemary Palm, Special Projects Personnel for the Security Office compiled the following report:

Spring brings an increased theft rate in the dormitories, many of which can be prevented by taking some precautions.

Most dorm thefts involve small to very large amounts of money from wallets and purses left on dresser tops, beds, and unlocked dresser drawers.

Don't leave your valuables out for taking. Use the dresser drawer and lock it. Don't leave your purse or wallet laying around when you take a nap or go visiting on your floor. Ask strangers on your floor if they need help locating someone.

Keep the amount of money in your wallet down. If you don't have a bank account get one — it can save you money in the long run.

Jewelry, calculators, and cameras go quickly so lock your door when you're sleeping, when you are at class and when

Ekern's morale high, greeting booklets designed

It wasn't many weeks ago that Julianne Ekern was a center of activity on the Stout campus.

She was that kind. Outgoing. Easy to remember. An organizer. A person that got things moving.

Now Julianne's only link to the campus are the friends that visit her at Eau Claire's Sacred Heart Hospital.

She's been hospitalized since Feb. 28, when she broke her neck during a workout on the trampoline at the Fieldhouse. Her arms and legs are almost totally paralyzed. Some say they may always be.

To demonstrate campus support, plans are now underway to send Julianne a giant greeting. Two members of the University's Athletic Committee, Bob Kikkert, SSA vice-president for financial affairs, and Richard Gebhart, co-chairman of the Industrial Teacher Education Department, are coordinating activities.

Next week will be declared Julianne Ekern Week. With the cooperation of campus groups, Kikkert and Gebhart hope to obtain written greetings from as many students and staff members as possible.

Booklets will be distributed throughout the campus to collect the greetings. Lloyd Whydowski, a retired graphic arts faculty member, will bind and engrave the booklets for presentation.

"Greetings from as many people on campus is one of the ways we can demonstrate we're with her," Kikkert said.

Julianne is a sophomore from Morris, Minn., majoring in dietetics. She lived in CKTO Hall and was a member of the gymnastics team.

In late afternoon on the day of the accident, she went to the gymnastics room to work out. The squad's season had ended two days earlier with the state meet here. As a relative newcomer to gymnastics, she did not participate in the state meet, although she had competed in other meets during the year. The squad had voted her "most improved" at season's end.

According to Randy Pickering, Stout's head trainer, Julianne had completed two back somersaults successfully when the accident occurred. On the third, she landed on the back part of her head, dislocating a vertebra. The dislocation compressed the spinal column, cutting off the flow of spinal fluid, Pickering said.

Paralysis was immediate, although she did not lose consciousness.

"Removing her from the trampoline was a life and death situation," Pickering said. "The move took 45 minutes. Care for this kind of injury is something we practiced many times in the past." She was taken to Memorial Hospital here where x-rays showed the dislocation. She then was transferred to Eau Claire.

"She's talking about the future," her coach said. "Determination and drive to succeed are the things that will keep her going. She's not going to be turned back by obstacles."

you are down the hall.

Compiled statistics indicate a 500 percent expected increase of dorm thefts from January and peaking in March. There are several reasons for the seasonal increase.

The week before a vacation is a good time to steal as the items can quickly be removed from Menomonie and sold in hometowns. People become more active as the weather warms and don't want to lock their door everytime they turn around. Thieves become more active, too. Parked cars become targets on mild nights for tape players and CB radio thefts.

The statistics also indicate that some dorms have much higher theft rates than others. So far this school year a reported \$2,015 was taken and this figure does not include parking lot thefts, fieldhouse or classroom thefts. It also does not include most dorm thefts.

Far more money and possessions disappear than are reported to Security. If the theft is not reported the person can't be caught. If he is not caught he repeats the act.

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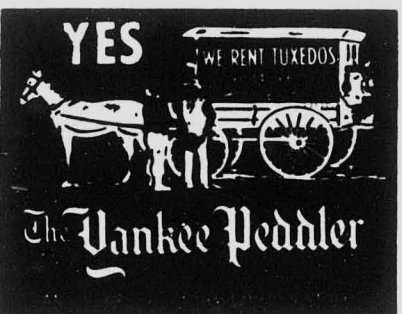
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This Easter be creative
GIVE A BOOK

We have a large new assortment
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BORGIE'S

Main Street

Head Resident Jan Wise to demonstrate the art of Mexican cooking and related food items

Jan Wise, head resident of Fleming Hall, will make a presentation on the art of Mexican cooking, Wed., Apr. 6, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

Wise will share recipes for chicken enchiladas and chili con queso dip. Mexican food items will be explained and there will be an opportunity to taste them.

Following are the recipes Wise will use at her workshop.

Chili Con Queso Dip

1 lb. Velveeta Cheese
One 4 oz. can diced green chilis
1 tomato, finely chopped

garlic powder, to taste
Dorito chips - original flavor
Melt Velveeta Cheese in double boiler. Add chilis and tomato. Add garlic powder. Stir. Remove from direct heat. Serve warm (over warming candle or "Dip Bowl" inside of bowl of hot water).

Chicken Enchiladas

6 chicken breasts (or 2-3 lbs. whole chickens)
1 medium onion, chopped
1 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
one 4 oz. can diced green chilis
10 flour tortillas (frozen in package)

Gravy:
3 heaping Tbsp. shortening
3 heaping Tbsp. flour
3 heaping Tbsp. powdered red chili (New Mexico-mild, Espan-hot)
3 C. warm water
garlic powder to taste
Place skinned chicken in pot of cold water. Add any, all or none of the following: 2 Tbsp. parsley flakes, ¼ C. chopped onion, ¼ C. chopped celery, 1 tsp. cumin (comino). Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer for about 1½ hours or until meat falls off bone. Debone chicken and tear into bite-size pieces. Set aside.

Grate cheese. Set aside chop onion and add diced green chilis. Set aside.

Melt shortening over low heat. Remove from heat. Add flour (in the same amount of "heaping" as shortening will keep gravy from becoming greasy) stirring constantly.

Add chili powder (in the same amount of "heaping" as shortening). Return to low heat, add warm water slowly, stirring constantly. Add garlic powder to taste. Bring to a boil, then simmer for as long as you want.

Warm flour tortillas in a 350 degree oven for about 2 minutes. This makes them more pliable. Pour small amount of gravy in baking pan to coat bottom and keep enchiladas from sticking).

Dip warmed tortillas in gravy, coating both sides. Put in baking dish, fill with chicken, cheese and onion-green chili mixture. Roll tortillas, try to seam at bottom. Continue until pan is filled. Pour leftover gravy on top of enchiladas top with grated cheese.

Heat in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes 10 servings. Hamburger, sausage, or only cheese may be substituted for chicken.

Stout to co-sponsor national conference on gambling

A national conference on gambling as a tourist attraction will be sponsored by UW-Stout and Appalachian State University, Thursday and Friday, Apr. 14 and 15, at Great Smokies Hilton Hotel, Asheville, N.C.

Entitled "Trends in Regional Tourism Development: Gambling as a Catalyst," the conference will explore both negative and positive aspects of gambling in the tourist industry.

Registration fee is \$47 per person before Apr. 10 and \$50 after Apr. 10. Student fees are \$27 and \$30.

"The conference is organized so that problems and prospects resulting from gambling and its operational settings are presented and discussed," said Jafar Jafari, editor of "Annals of Tourism Research" at Stout.

Jafari pointed out that recent legislative actions legalizing gambling have tempted other cities and states to follow suit. He noted that gambling is sometimes viewed as a great aid to tourism, but that communities must also consider the disadvantages that may result from it.

Among the topics covered will be the impulse to gamble, structure of the casino gambling market, trends in the economic growth of the Nevada gambling industry, effects of gambling on the hotel industry, and financial problems of gambling.

Additional details can be obtained by contacting Jafari, department of habitation resources at Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751, phone (715) 232-2339.

Time to sponsor "Images" contest

IMAGES OF TIME: Past, Present and future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by TIME Magazine publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the Life Library of Photography.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly, and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos.

The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in TIMES Nov. 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the Apr. 4 issue of TIME. Deadline for entries is Sept. 1, 1977.

For the contest information of entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, TIME Magazine, Time and Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Amateur Night in the making

As Spring Fair approaches the UW-Stout campus, so does a new idea on programming. Special events is planning a Amateur Night for Monday, May 2, 1977. An interesting twist in the Amateur Night show is now in the making.

All students, faculty and staff with any talent are encouraged to enter this event. Why not give it a try!! If you would like to be a part of Spring Fair's Amateur Night, application forms are available in the S.S.A. office. All applications must be returned no later than Monday, April 25, to the S.S.A. office.

The Amateur night show will start at 8 p.m., May 2, 1977 in the Snack Bar. For further information, please contact Timm May or Mike Schultz at 235-4725.

Remember... all entries may be at least six minutes long and must be in good taste!!!

Alcohol abuse: long time problem seems likely to stay

Abuse of alcohol is a problem which has been in existence throughout human history and seems likely to stay with us for some time to come. Some of us might wish it didn't exist, but it does.

Prohibition and public service announcements are obviously not effective in dealing with the problem. If drinking were logical, logic would solve it. Drinking is not logical.

Heavy drinking seems to be a symptom of emotionally psychological problems. The problem is fed by the high social approval given to it by the communications media and reinforced by peer pressure.

Most people hate the taste of alcohol when they first drink. Alcohol can taste pleasant, but alcohol produced by American companies is most often flat, bitter, and tasteless. We are told we must acquire a taste for it. We could acquire a taste for dishwater if we drank enough.

Drink enough alcohol and you will achieve an altered consciousness. You will succeed in being a drooling, vomiting, stumbling mess. You smell stale, get in fights, break glasses, ruin friendships and feel so sick the next day that it would seem that no one in their right mind would ever do it again. Drunkenness is ugliness.

In Menomonie, alcohol is King (or Queen). Everyone is so bored and/or unhappy that the only acceptable means for committing suicide is your friendly tavern. They have good reason to be friendly. Your dependence on alcohol loads their pockets with cash.

We don't need prohibition or even an age limit for drinking. What is needed is for humans to realize what fools they become when they polish off another keg of the bitter fluid that some call beer.

U.N. representative to deliver talk on the "World Economic Order"

"World Economic Order" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by a United Nations representative Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 321 of the Applied Arts center on the U.W.-Stout campus.

The speaker will be Gamal Eleish, chief of development, Review and Appraisal

Branch of Economic and Social Affairs at the United Nations.

A native of Egypt, Eleish is being brought to campus by Stout's International Relations Club. His talk is open to the public free of charge.

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A.A. 221

CHECK INTO IT!!!

Yes, Stout, Taco John's has gone soft.



What a Tacorrific change... a Softshell Taco! Made fresh, whole some, cheesy and meaty as our regular taco, but wrapped in a soft flour tortilla instead. Now you can crunch... or munch! at Taco John's.



It's Tacorrific!

STORE HOURS

Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

N. Broadway — N. Menomonie

Housing prices vary from \$275 to \$425

by Michelle Querhammer

Prices of renting vary from place to place and so do conditions of the leases.

All prices are variable according to types of apartments, locations, if extra facilities are included or not (such as storage areas, parking lots, washing facilities), and if the apartment is located in an upper or lower part of a duplex; it is usually more expensive if it is located downstairs.

One bedroom apartments, non-furnished, all utilities included except electricity range from \$105-month to \$240-month.

Housing prices vary according to the number of bedrooms, extras such as a fireplace, and if owner pays part of the heat. A range from \$275 to \$425-month is average in Menomonie.

As a rule, water beds are not allowed because of the excessive weight of the water and possible property damage if the bed breaks.

A lease usually runs from June 1 through May 31. A security deposit is required at time of signing and is usually one month's rent.

Sources of Housing

"Students who were serious about renting for next year started looking in November," said Shirley Soviak of Tower Realty.

"However the real rush started in January. Students know that Stout accepted 300 more students than it has room for them to live. And kids don't want to be stuck without a place to live," Soviak ended.

Realtors offer hints for student leases

by Michelle Querhammer

Shirley Soviak of Tower Realty emphasizes the following points to watch for before signing a lease to rent an apartment or house:

Know the terms of the lease, whether its 6 months or 1 year. Also, it is a Wis. state law that a lessee must give 30 days notice to vacate the premises.

For example, if a renter decides to leave his-her apartment at the end of May, he-she must notify the landlord by the first of May. If the renter waits until the fifth of May, he-she must pay June rent, also.

Know what utilities the owner pays, and which ones you are responsible for.

Know the number of people allowed in the house.

According to Gene Becher, Menomonie building inspector, 70 square feet of living space must be allocated for each resident. Failure to observe this can result in the building inspector evicting one or more residents until the rule applies.

The landlord is not responsible for tenant property in case of disaster like fire, etc.

Look to see who mows the lawn, removes snow.

Is there parking space available? Garage space?

Usually the renter is in charge of minor upkeep repairs, such as lightbulb replacement, care of furnace filters.

Make sure the term "minor repairs" is understood by both parties.

A tenant is responsible for supplying heat during vacation periods. For example, during Christmas Break, an oil heated house must be kept above 55 degrees F. If the pipes break because the thermostat was lowered below 55 degrees F., the renter is responsible for payment of fixing the pipes.

After a tenant moves in, it is their responsibility to fill out a written list of the damages found in the place. If no list is made, it is assumed the tenant accepts it as is, and his security deposit is based on that assumption.

Some other sources of housing in Menomonie, other than Tower, are the other realty agencies in town, Dunn County News, University Village Apt. for married couples, Menomonie Shopper, individual owners who know someone who is moving out because of graduation, teachers, friends, and so on.

Tenants to have more rights if bill passes

by Michelle Querhammer

Tenants would have the right to withhold rent if landlords failed to provide them with the necessities to living, according to the provisions of Wis. State Assembly Bill 397.

AB 397, an addition to the Landlord Tenant Act, would allow tenants to place in escrow (place in custody of a third party till certain conditions are fulfilled) their rent, in case their apartment does not have things such as water or heat.

Rent can also be placed in escrow if the landlord fails to change unsafe locks, replace broken windows, or insure other necessities.

Each Wis. city or town, under AB 397, would determine whether rent withholding power would be law for its residents.



This is a scene from one of the more elegant facilities available for student housing. (Bob Drapcho Photo)



Tower Realty is one of eight major realtors in Menomonie who rent apartments, houses and trailers to university students.

Respect, communication needed for roommates

Living off-campus is not the dreamlife anticipated if there are roommate problems.

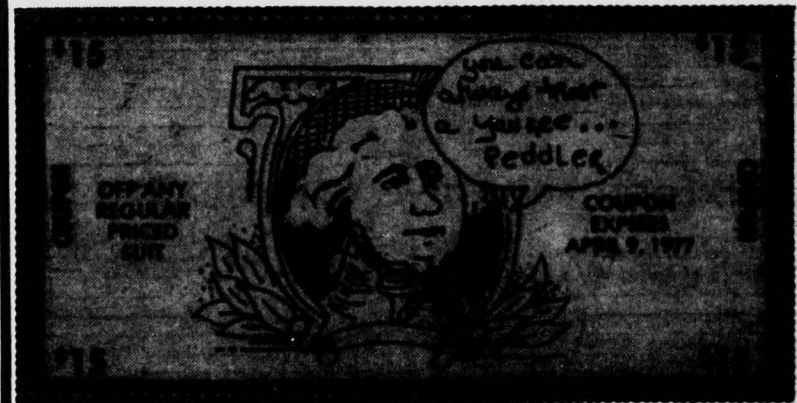
"Successful roommate relationships are dependent upon mutual respect and open communication," says one Bridgit Kelley who lives off-campus.

Some techniques for keeping roommate hassles to a minimum are to draw up a schedule for chores such as dishwashing and cleaning the bathroom. Pool together \$1-\$2 apiece for household necessities (toilet paper, dishwashing soap, etc.) and plan a monthly meeting to air grievances and plan parties.

Each person has his or her own habits — good and bad. Patience and tolerance may also be necessary for a happy life off-campus.



ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT
Here is \$15⁰⁰ spend it to get a job!





Lin Gromer is a folk guitarist from Minnesota. She is now residing in Minneapolis, while completing her fine arts degree in photography at the Minneapolis College of Art and design.

Lin has been pursuing her music career for six years, making appearances in a limited number of coffeehouses and before

small groups throughout her travels. She appeared for Parents' Weekend at Stout last year in the Pawn and in concert.

Lin is an attractive and vibrant artist. She will be doing original work, as well as music by other popular artists.

Stop down in the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening and listen to Lin and her sweet music.

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Stoutonia — 7

What's happenin'

Thursday, Mar. 31:

F.O.B. Stunt Night, 8-11, Ballroom
Lin Gromer at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:15
COPE Dance, 8 p.m., Spackbar

Friday, Apr. 1st

Track H.S. Invitational, all day
F.O.B. Stunt Night, 8-11 p.m., Ballroom
Lin Gromer at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:45
Zonia Cauce (Stout music instructor) plays harpsicord on "Spectrum 28" at 10 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 2

Track - H.S. Invitational all day
F.O.B. Stunt Night 8-11, ballroom
Lin Gromer at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:45
Folk Dancing - U of Minn. here at Stout workshops - 2-4 p.m.

Dance - 7-10 outside Commons or inside Commons (Glass Lounge)

Sunday, Apr. 3

Free Flicks - "Getting Straight" 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45, Room 210, AA

Monday, Apr. 4

WVSS "Snout Man" live at the Pawn 8-10:30 p.m.

Deadline for buying Voc. Rehab dinner tickets student center table \$4.00

Tuesday, Apr. 5

Men's Track Meet, La Crosse, Wis.
WVSS "Snout Man" live at the Pawn 8-10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Apr. 6
WVSS "Snout Man" live at the Pawn 8-10:30 p.m.

Band tours state on good will journey

On the third floor of the Applied Arts Building at about 4 p.m. one usually hears a great deal of commotion going on in room 313.

The commotion is the university concert band, 80 members strong, and the 20-member jazz ensemble preparing for its annual Spring tour.

The students have been practicing most of the semester for this good-will tour.

Today, all is quiet on the third floor, but things are jumping in the gyms of six central Wisc. high schools. The two musical organizations left early Wednesday morning for a three day tour.

Wednesday morning the groups performed at Stanley High School and Wednesday afternoon at Abbotsford High School. Thursday performances were scheduled for Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School and Hortonville High School.

Friday the concert band and jazz ensemble will be playing at Greenlake High School and Pardeeville High School.

The bands will stay over in Wausau, Oshkosh and Wisconsin Dells.

By the end of the tour, the organizations will have performed before approximately 4000 Wisconsin students and faculty.

Among the selections the concert band will perform are "Ca-Ira," "Feelings," "Little English Girl" and "Chorus-line."

Lynn Pritchard, director of the two instrumental groups, has announced that the concert band and the jazz ensemble will present an on-campus concert on Saturday, April 23, in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

The concert will be given in the University Fieldhouse beginning at 3 p.m. Admission will be free.

Simple Knotting by Nancy Blake.

Macrame means fringe and is a simple form of knotting with half-hitches and square knots. No weaving, no stitching, no backing, no equipment - just string knotting. It is easy and fun for everyone.

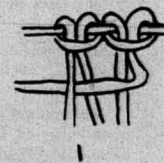
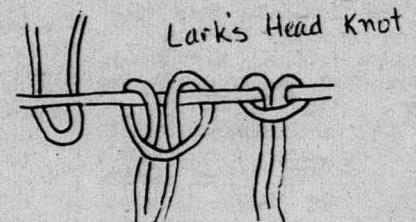
Any thread or string or yarn or cord can be used to macrame. You can try using different colors too - use your creativity. A heavy cord is best to learn on. The cord must fit the job - strong or delicate, soft or hard, thick or thin, as bag, or vest, or belt, or hanger needs.

A yard of cord tied up in knots will become shorter. To end up with one yard after knotting, start with 3 or 4 yards.

Let's say you want to make a 4 inch wide belt, two yards long. How many widths of cord make 4 inches? Wrap around a ruler to find out. You have 10 widths in one inch so for a total you need 40 widths for 4 inches.

You will need 40 cords (widths) x 2 (yards long) x 4 (for knotting shortage) = 320 yards. Keep in mind that very close knots use more cord than spaced apart knots. It is also better to have even numbers of cords so they can be folded in half. When cutting cord -

cut 1/2 as many cords twice as long and fold in half.



Try it - you'll find it easy and fun to macrame.

THE **STOUTONIA****Sports****On The Bench**

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

The Stout spring sports report released that the entire UW-Stout baseball team has been drafted by the Minnesota Twins. An honorary dinner for the players will be held this Friday.

Coach Terry Petrie was overjoyed with the Twins decision, yet he regrets having to turn down the bat boy position he was offered. He has decided to remain and partake in his favorite pastime of sawing wood. "It was a tough decision to make," said Petrie.

The Student Senate (SSA) has allocated funds for a varsity skateboard team. Stout is the first WSUC school to add this highly skilled sport to the spring lineup. The team will be coached by the men of first Antrim.

The resignation of Sten Pierce as head football coach has left the team in need of a coach for next year. Vice Chancellor Wes Face, who has assisted the team in finding a coach, announced Tuesday that he will fill the position.

The intramural department will offer spring water olympics this Friday. Activities include puddle-jumping, mud castle building, homemade sailboat racing and a mud-pie snarfing contest. Be sure to sign up by Apr. 1.

Thanks to the women's swim team, Coach McKinley now has beads for her doorway and can remove the crepe paper that has been there since Valentine's Day. TaDaa!

That's all from "On the Bench" this week. Happy April Fools Day.

Meier takes top hockey awards at banquet

Mark "Joey" Meier, a junior from Glencoe, Minn., carted off two of the top honors at the post-season awards banquet last Sunday. Meier, a co-captain this season, took leading scorer and most valuable player honors.

Other prize winners were freshman Ed Schmid, "best hustler," Assistant Coach Mike Menard taking the Kenneth Erickson Award, and sophomores Ken Bjorlin and Jim Erickson sharing honors as top defensive players.

Looking ahead to next season, Coach Tom Slupe has indicated that the Blue Devil's Hockey team will once again open the year's action against the Falcons of the Air Force Academy.

"We'll be starting the season against Air Force because of the challenge it provides," said Slupe.

The game will be scheduled for sometime in November, and once again will be held at Eau Claire's Hobb's Municipal Ice Arena.

Slupe noted that Eau Claire is strongly backing the games between Air Force and Stout for the boost it gives their program.

Women break 8 track records

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's track team broke eight of last year's records in action against Eau Claire, River Falls and Superior last Thursday.

Record breaking honors went went to Lynn Ulschmidt with a 31'8 3/4" throw in the shot put. Sue Liston ran 3:02.0 to set a new 1000 yd. run record.

Long distance runner Linda Conrad set a new 6:03.85 mile record, along with a new 12:59.1 two mile record.

Freshman Heidi Kuenzi, from Wauwatosa finished second setting a new 50 yd. hurdle record of 7.65. In the 50 yd. dash Kuenzi finished third with a new 6.5 record.

New record time was also set by Stout's mile relay of Laura Zais, Sue Liston, Dee Buss and Eileen Kuffle. The four lap relay of Kuenzi, Zais, Buss and Kuffle tied last year's record of 1:30.7.

Stout's next meet will be Apr. 5 at Winona. Apr. 13 the team will host its first outdoor meet of the season.



Loren Knutson, Intermural Director, awards Carol Nemle and Linda Conrad for their outstanding achievement in the first annual 50 mile swim club. Information concerning this club can be obtained at the Fieldhouse. (Brian A. Brown photo)

Knox leads track scorers

Three individual performers and a relay team were the only ones to score as Stout finished seventh of nine teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference indoor track meet held Saturday at LaCrosse.

For the Blue Devils, Pete Knox, the squad's senior co-captain from Green Bay, finished third in the mile with a 4:18 time. Senior John Berg finished fifth in the two mile with 9:31 and Stewart Rivall set a new school record and finished fourth in the two mile walk.

Stout's 880 yd. relay of Ken Ash, Walt Peterson, Randy Schultz and Dale Thoreson finished sixth.

Stout's first outdoor meet is April 6, on the Stout track.

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No, jo and the I.V.'s announce an honorary decree upon Billy Bluedevil for his outstanding balancing feats. This also includes his better halves... Ken, Kurt, Tim and Ben!



Intramural action spotlights seasons' champs



**BASKETBALL LEVEL 1 CHAMPS
HUSTLER I**

L-R Brian Yost, Dan Walsingham, Jeff Prosser, Randy Runge.
Row 2 Mark Anderson, Jack Walsingham, Mike Sullivan, Dave Kuhnke.



**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS
SAINTS**

L-R Scott Swan, Bill Buttler, Ken Bjorlin.
Row 2 Rick Will, Bill Whitmore, Scott Thorne, Kurt Bjorlin



HOCKEY CHAMPS

L-R John Hovelsrud, Par Bray, Mike Monson, John Kilian.
Row 2 Mike Wollenzien, Dave Macarthy, Rick Christ, Ken Haeg, Steve Duffy, Mark Dotterweich, Bob Ayres, Steve Cybulski.

Tennis team liven's up in 9-3 record

The tennis team played in the Gustavus Adolphus indoor tennis tournament this past weekend. The Blue Devils won two and lost two with victories over Concordia 5-4. Winning for Stout was Rich Gonzales, Rod Read and Dave Firer. The doubles teams of Read-Leenhouts and Gonzales-Firer also pulled wins. The second win came over N.D. State 5-4, with wins going to Jeff Feyen, Rod Read, Dave Firer and the doubles teams previously named.

The team lost to the U. of Nebraska 9-0 and to host Gustavus 8-1. Feyen was Stout's only winner.

Stout takes a 9-3 record to St. Johns this Saturday when they face St. Johns and St. Cloud in a double dual.

Individual season records to date show Marty Leenhouts with a 6-7 record, Feyen 8-5, Gonzales 7-6, Rollins 7-6, Rod Read 11-1 and Firer 7-6.

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Tuesday, April 5th



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BRATS — HAMBURGERS — CHEESEBURGERS — CHILI —

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Mon.-Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - after bar hours

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Lost 1 pair of glasses in the downtown area, plastic blue frames brown tinted glass lost about a week and a half ago. If found, please call 235-0379. Ask for Harold.

The production systems class is selling a game called Go-Moku. If you don't know what it is all about, check it out!! Applied Arts 221.

For Sale: 1971 English 500 c.c. Triumph Trophy 500 miles on overhauled engine. Call John at 235-2321.

For Sale: 1975 Fender strat maple neck-sunburst. Low fret action like new-with case. Call Scott - X2235.

Attention C.E.C. members: Meeting Apr. 4 (Monday) 7 p.m. in the Badger room. Elections will be held.

The Manufacturing Lab. room 112 Applied Arts, is now accepting applications for 4th quarter work. If interested, hurry, as no applications will be accepted after this Friday, Apr. 1.

Sub-leasors wanted for Summer Session across from Adm. Bldg., 2 bedrooms cheap, heat and water incl. Bobbie 235-2778.

Voc. Rehab. Banquet is rescheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 6, with cocktails beginning at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be held in the East Central Ballroom. For tickets call Nancy Prokash at X-1455 or pick them up in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 5. Tuesday is the deadline for tickets.

Voc. Rehab. meeting Apr. 7, Renaissance Rm. at 6 p.m. Buttons from Handicapped Awareness week to be turned in then. Also nominations for the executive board.

Full time summer job openings for beach personnel. Must instruct in the morning and guard in the evening. Must possess valid WSI. Contact Job Service for applications.

Job vacancies for summer baseball-softball coaches. 25 hrs. wk. Must possess a strong background in softball or baseball. Job applications may be picked up at the recreation dept. on the third floor of the courthouse.

Coming our way next week are two mini workshops which are to be held in the Student Center. Tuesday, Apr. 5, Doug Brown will be speaking on "Sky Diving" at 8 p.m. in the President's Room. Wednesday, Apr. 6, Jan Wise will lead a session on "Mexican Food Cooking" in the West Central Ballroom at 7 p.m. Both sessions are FREE for all students, faculty, and staff of UW-Stout, as well as open to the general public.

Coffeehouse Commission is pleased to present in the Prawn this weekend, Lin Gromer, who will be playing guitar and singing tonight, Friday, and Saturday. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Prawn. Feel free to drop in and sit a spell.

Industrial Ed Club - Dr. Muller will be the speaker Tuesday, Apr. 5, at our next general meeting 7 p.m., Rm. 111 Commons. Topic is Industrial Ceramics with a slide presentation. Also, elections for officers for '77-78 yr. Bring cash to secure a reservation for the club banquet to be held Tuesday, May 3.

The Discount Sale of rental texts for undergrads only will be Apr. 5, 6 and 7. This is the only time during 4th quarter when texts may be purchased. Hours: 8:30 - 3:30. All sales cash and final.

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters is now accepting applications from professional artists, art teachers and graduate students for exhibition of their work at Stenbock Center, the Academy headquarters in Madison.

Interested artists should include their name, address and phone number, biographical info, and any record of previous showing. Nature of the work to be exhibited, and sample slides or photographs of work.

Applications should be sent to: Wisconsin Academy, 1922 University Ave., Madison 53705 - tele. 263-1692.

Previous art exhibits at the Academy have ranged from photographs to fiber works and have included batik, oil and water color paintings, woodprints and small sculpture pieces. The Academy is a nonprofit organization chartered by the state legislature in 1870 for the purpose of encouraging research and the communication of information on the sciences, arts and letters of Wisc.

Undergraduate students may pick up bulletins and registration materials for the 1977 Summer Session in the lobby of the Administration building. Graduate permits to register will be mailed to most eligible graduate students. Any graduate student not receiving the permit to register in the mail should call at the Graduate College office between the hours of 8:30 - 11:30, Apr. 11, 12, and 14.

PHI U MEMBERS - "Sink or Swim" will be the topic of interest by Mary Zachary, Monday, Apr. 4, 6:30 p.m.; West Central Ballroom of the Union. She's quite interesting and you won't want to miss learning how she swam!!

ATTENTION. Don't forget to vote for your favorite ugly bartender. This week is your last chance.

This year's Spring Fair is having an Amateur Night on Monday, May 2, 1977. The event will take place in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to enter. Application forms are available in the SSA office. For further information, please contact Mike Schultz at 235-4725.

HOUSING AVAILABLE. Three female roommates needed. Two bedroom, kitchen, living room, bathroom, washer and dryer. Completely furnished. Housing contract from June to June. Contact Louise 235-3349.

MARX BROTHERS FILM "Horsefeathers" are three shorts. Tuesday, Apr. 5, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

FOUND: Men's watch, identify, pick up at the lost & found in the Union.

PARTY! On Thursday, the 31st, let us quench your thirst! Anything else is up to you. At the Party of the Fools!

Celebrate April Fool's in style. Come and say "hi" for awhile. At Bridg's and Deb's, 1180's E. Madison, Eau Claire (upstairs).

Maps will be drawn up and available in the Stoutonia office.

Monday, Apr. 4, troups for "The Serpent" by Van Itallie. A cast of 7 men and 7 women is needed. The time and place is 8 to 10 p.m. in the Dapce Studio rm. 222 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Performance dates are May 6, 7, & 8.

May Day music Festival is coming soon... May 1st!

Cultural Commission. Don't forget our meeting coming up for Wednesday, Apr. 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center.

Special Events Commission is really getting into the plans for Spring Fair, on Apr. 30 through May 3. Plan now on enjoying those activities that the commission has planned for the UW-Stout campus! It will be a great four days! Don't forget SEC meetings are: Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Coffeehouse Commission meets this Monday, Apr. 4, at 5 p.m. in the Prawn of the Student Center.

Stout Student Association will be holding its Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, May 6, at the Commons.

The Awards Banquet is held in recognition of medallion and Who's Who in American Colleges and University award recipients.

Recipients will be mailed invitations-tickets.

Tickets are available, at \$6.50 apiece in the SSA office, X-2351. Contact Jane.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Summer. 2 bedroom - large, 2 bathrooms, 1 shower, kitchen, living room. Close to campus, reasonable. Call 235-9551, ask for Jer.

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SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED. 2 girls needed to share a 4 bedroom townhouse with 2 other girls. Furnished, private bedroom, close to campus, reasonable rent. If interested, contact: Linda 235-5612, Janine or Sheila, X-1495.

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Stoutonia - 11

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In Concert
Wed., April 20 - 8 p.m.

U.W.E.C. University Arena



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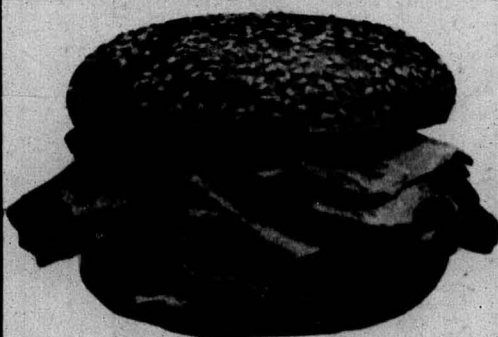
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The challenge.

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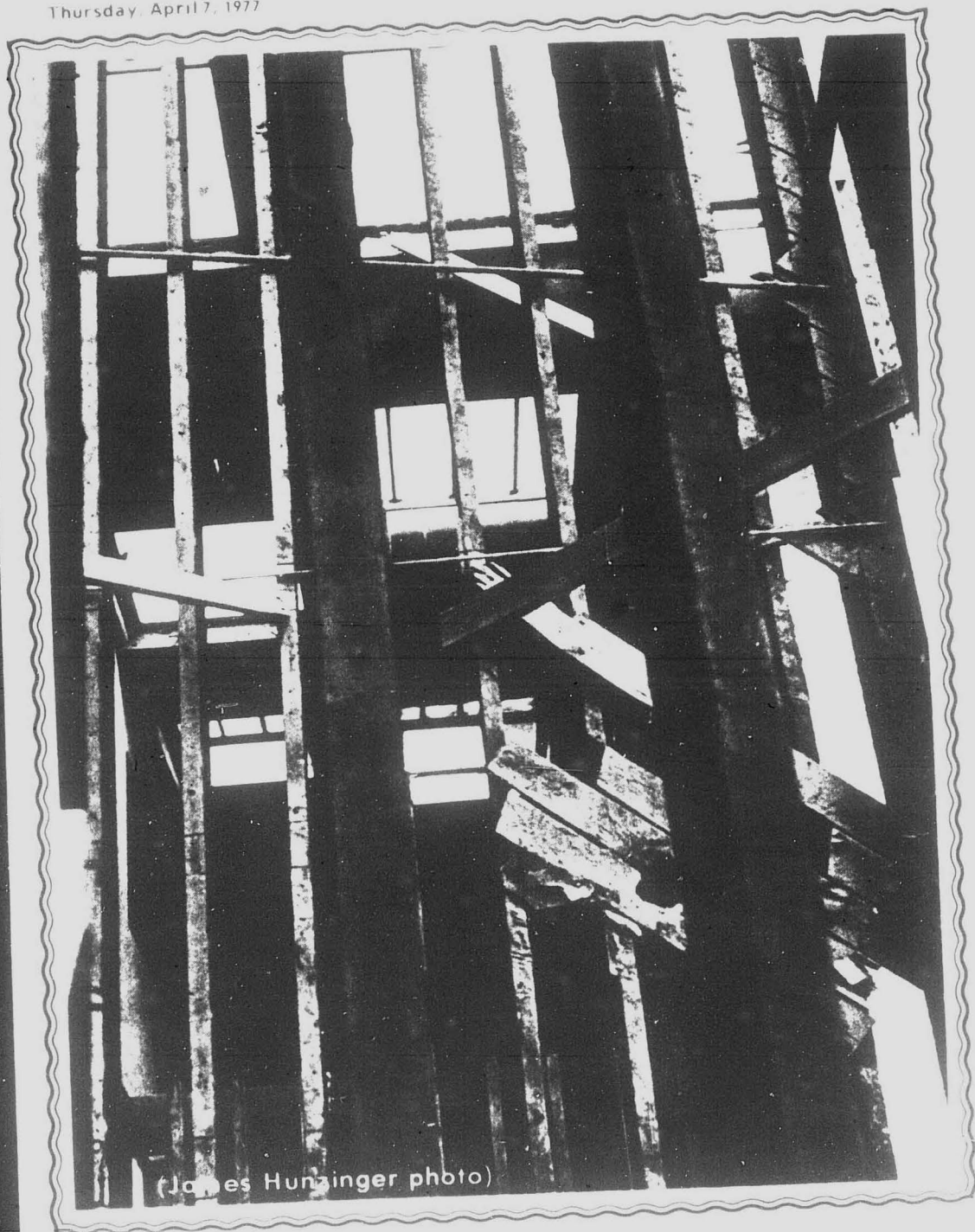
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Hidden Foods
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DOG, TACOS, HAM, SPAGHETTI

THE STOUTONIA

Vol 66 - No. 28

Thursday, April 7, 1977



(James Hunzinger photo)

Stout establishes technical library in Tlemcen, Algeria

UW-Stout has been awarded a grant of more than a half million dollars by the Algerian Government to establish a technical library and learning center in that country, according to an announcement by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. He said it was part of the university's continuing goal to provide educational assistance for emerging nations.

"The \$648,000 project will take place over a five-year period. It will be established at the Institute of Electricity and Electronics (INELEC), Tlemcen, Algeria.

Contact Administrator David Barnard, Stout's dean of Learning Resources, said, "We're pleased that Stout is going to be of help in another developing country which is educating their own people for the benefit of society."

Joe Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services at Stout's Pierce Library, said that the project will involve acquiring and cataloging library resource material, as well as training staff for efficient operation.

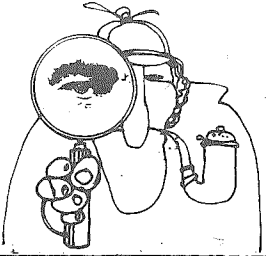
"We're going to start a new library from scratch and turn it into a library learning

center with some 85,000 volumes to serve a student at 4,000," Jax said.

Jax noted that Stout is the lead institution for the project, in a consortium that includes the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue University, University of Houston, University of Missouri-Rolla, Oklahoma State University, Wentworth Institute, GTE Sylvania Institute of Electronics, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Raytheon Service Company. The contract is being awarded through the Education Development Center, Newton, Mass.

Other Stout staff involved include: Brooke Anson, coordinator of public services; Karen Boehning, head catalog librarian; Frank Cox, administrative assistant; Mary Donley, coordinator of technical services; Harry Herbert, director of instructional technology services; Mary Richards, head of processing; Philip Sawin, collection development librarian; Philip Schwarz, automation-micrographics librarian; and Vicki Tritt, administrative secretary.

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Former SSA president sees changes in senate

As he looked out over the third session of the Eighth Congress former president Tom Shafer saw only a few faces he recognized. Some he met this week and others were here during his tenure, but at that time had no Senate involvement. The reunion of the old timers had been earlier in the week.

Shafer's address to the Senate was simple. He impressed upon them the value of their involvement, not only for their campus service, but for themselves. Shafer wished them "the best" in their pursuits.

Shafer returned to his old haunts this past week at the request of the Applied Student Leadership course staff. As one of the originators of the class it was thought that Shafer could add some of his accumulated expertise. Shafer spent most of his time in Menomonie visiting with the staff members, and working on different aspects of the class with them.



Tom Shafer

He also found time to recall his days as a psychology major at Stout, and as Chief executive of the Stout Student Association.

"I originally came to Stout because a friend told me he was going out to a small school in the sticks," said Shafer, a native of New York.

"Psychology interested me, and I wasn't doing anything else," he recalled. Shafer also said that his lack of any "real reason" caused him problems as president when asked why he had come to Stout.

Shafer followed Tom Cropp into the top spot in the Senate after Cropp resigned in September of 1973. Shafer had been a Senator-at-Large, having moved from the IRH C-South Hall position of the previous spring.

David Brian Mann, himself a former S.S.A. president remembered the election of Shafer as a logical choice given the qualifications he showed, Mann joined the Senate two weeks after Shafer's move.

"The Fourth Congress was a good one," said Mann. He credited Shafer's group orientated leadership approach as one of the reasons for the Senate's success in 1973-74.

"That Senate was more aware of its purpose and its goals. They were a more experienced group, and many had been present when the new student government was formed in 1970," said Mann.

Shafer lead the Senate until March of 1974 when he declined to run again.

He left Stout shortly afterward without completing his degree program. "My priorities shifted totally," he said, "from school to; number one, my friends and relationships; and two, to fishing.

Shafer moved to San Francisco in 1975 where he now lives. Currently, he is enrolled at Berkeley in Nursing, and works on the police ambulance service. Even-



A campaign to send greetings to Julianne Ekern, a Stout student who was seriously injured in a gymnastics accident in February, is now underway. Chancellor Robert Swanson signed one of the booklets. The University's Athletic Committee hopes to obtain written messages from all university students and staff members. The greetings will be bound into a book and presented to Miss Ekern at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. A spinal injury caused in a trampoline accident has resulted in total paralysis of Miss Ekern's arms and legs.

tually he plans to train in England as a midwife, and work for the World Health Organization, a branch of the United Nations.

His principle reason for coming back was to help out the Leadership staff, and in doing so he pointed up some of its history.

"We were having trouble in some of our clubs, committees, and organizations with leadership, and Tom Cropp, Bob Massey, and myself were sitting in the office discussing it.

"The three of us began to brainstorm a solution that would embody a course to teach leadership as it was applied on campus."

Shafer then said that he and Massey took the idea to curriculum coordinator Wes Face who liked it and helped organize it into a proposal for the Curriculum Committee.

"Once there (in Curriculum Committee) the class met strong support and strong opposition," said Shafer. Basically he said the opposition was centered on the course being fully accredited, but being taught by students, rather than professors.

"As I remember Dr. Raymond Kiel bitterly opposed the class, but we got some excellent help from Dr. Earl Gierke, and Dr. William J. Micheels who was President of the college, and also from Fred Briesch who said he thought students could, and should be teaching more," Shafer said.

Shafer and Massey taught the first two sections, and enrolled about 35 people.

"The course has changed some," Shafer observed, "there's more structure now, and it's an expanded its objectives."

"If I were teaching now I'd push for this class to be required in some programs, and for better training for the instructors," he concluded.

Biashi speaks on economic order

Muhammed Biashi, UN representative from Tunisia, spoke here Monday on World Economic Order. Biashi served as a delegate and servant to the UN for five years, and is currently a doctorate candidate there.

During the 1960's, when the UN was formed, the New International Economic Order was organized to improve the conditions of the world's present economic system. According to Biashi, today's economic activities are enriching the rich countries while failing to meet the basic needs of the poor, developing countries.

The New International Economic Order has developed a series of proposals that, if confirmed by the UN, may bring stability to the world's economic conditions. Among the proposals are higher prices for developing the world's exports (raw and manufactured materials), better access to markets of rich nations for the developing world's manufactured goods, and more co-operative aids on better terms.

Other measures include ending wastes of world's resources by the rich nations, more registered co-operation between the nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and emergency measures to help nations that are most affected by overall world crises.

The new economic order also calls for an index to link the prices of raw materials

Cont. on pg. 3

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Academic Affairs Board Needed

The Stout Student Association (SSA) last week moved to amend its constitution. The Stoutonia staff endorses this amendment.

The amendment suggests a Board for Academic Affairs (BAA) be formed to assist the vice president for Academic Affairs (VP-AA).

The objectives of the BAA are to: "serve as the voice of the students to appropriate groups concerning the academic affairs; study and take necessary action in the area of academic affairs; and study the need for academic reform and propose needed changes."

The committee would be made up of the VP-AA, a faculty advisor, a PASS advisor, two representatives from each undergraduate school (eight total), and three at-large members. Each member would petition for the position. The Education Action Team would screen members, and present a list of representatives to the legislative division of the SSA. This division would approve the members, except the faculty advisor. The advisor would be approved by the chancellor. Each member would have one vote on decisions.

The BAA would fill a void that now exists between students and administration. Academic problems now taken to department chairmen and school deans would be taken to the BAA.

The anonymity of the BAA would be an added plus on the student's side. A student could make his or her complaint to the BAA. The BAA would investigate it and make recommendations. With BAA support, a student could feel more comfortable with his complaint.

A similar board informally joined to defeat the Year 'Round Education proposals last Dec. A half dozen students banded together to appear at the faculty senate open meeting and actively lobbied for student interests.

The Stoutonia staff feels a formal BAA could carry on this tradition. Being a formally recognized group would give student opinion more weight.

The need for such a board began in 1975, when the VP-AA position was created. The academic affairs area has blossomed into one of the most important activities of the SSA. The BAA would add the large staff needed to successfully represent student concerns.

The SSA will vote on the motion to create a BAA April 19. The Stoutonia staff strongly urges students to let their representatives know that Stout students not only need the BAA, they demand it!

LETTERS

Student issues hit pocket

Dear Editors,

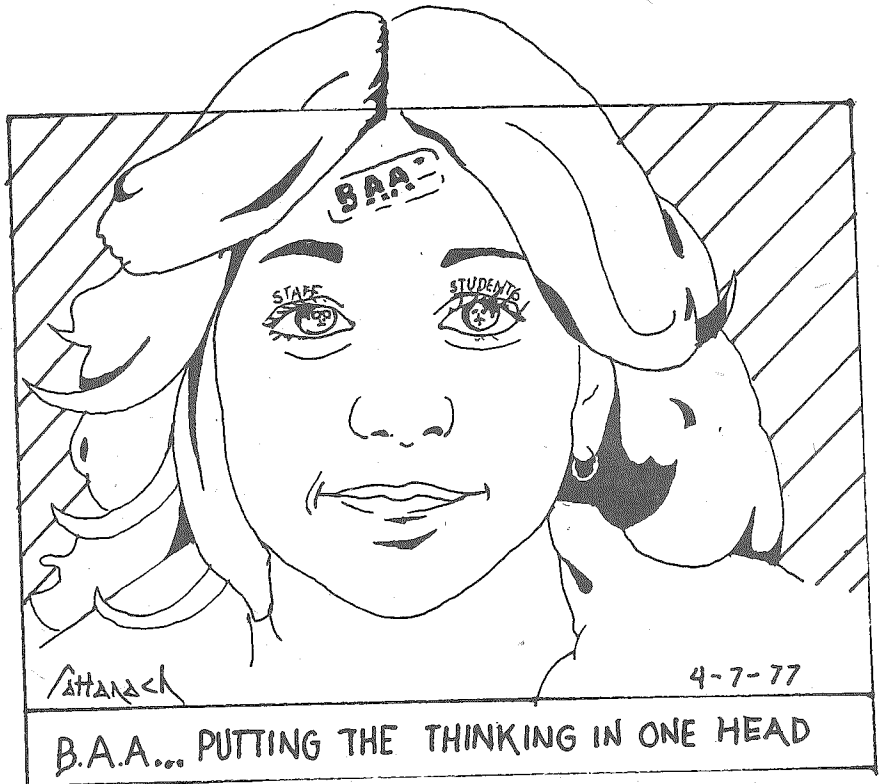
Despite efforts to mobilize student involvement, most student governments have failed to take action on the following issues that are of considerable importance to students. Perhaps you would take an interest in these issues and publicize them.

1. By far the most important of the two is energy conservation, in dorms, in student unions, in athletic facilities, etc. Energy costs may double by 1980 — an increase of \$1,800,000 in revenue is needed by 1979 to cover the cost increases for the above mentioned facilities. This is a student issue because students will foot the entire bill. This increase will claim an average of over \$12 from each UW student's pocket for hamburgers, beer, ice skating, etc. The average increase in dormitory room and board rates is over \$80.00 per student for next year — due mostly to increased energy costs, yet a 30-50 percent reduction in energy consumption is possible with a minimum of effort. This is a major "pocketbook" issue that the campuses are failing to act on, and they are missing an opportunity to constructively participate in university governance.

2. The student health insurance program is in trouble. Blue Cross wants to more than double the current rates of \$128 single, \$256 for 2-party and \$392 for the family policy. High claims and the escalating costs of health care have contributed to this problem. Students are going to lose out — the premium will jump and benefits will be lopped off — and many campus student governments are being reluctant to "waste" any time on it. This is another money issue — don't students care about money anymore?

Student governments are busy, there's no doubt about that, but these are two issues that must not be overlooked. They deal with every student in a student's most vulnerable spot — the pocket. Please do your constituents a favor and publicize these issues.

Happy Easter



Education Committee struggles for power

an analysis by Lisa Miller

Tuesday, April 5, the 8th congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) met for an evening of presentations of by-laws and policy papers.

Kevin Wilde, Vice-President of Academic Affairs (VP-AA) rose to the podium to struggle for a little power. He presented a by-law that would form the Board of Academic Affairs (BAA). This board would serve as the voice of the students to appropriate groups concerning academic affairs, study and take necessary action in the area of academic affairs and study the need for academic reform and propose needed changes.

The senators asked questions pertinent to the instructor of the board. Mostly, they were concerned about the checks and balances of the board. They questioned the amount of power the BAA would hold and take away from the Senate.

The Education Committee would like the Senate to support this board because, as Mark Oehlke stated, "We are not big enough now to do the job; we need more people to adequately handle the tasks delegated to us."

Wilde seems to think this amendment will breeze through, while other senators are creating an undertow that may prevent the passage of the amendment. This document will be under discussion for two more weeks. During this time the senators will have the opportunity to show their professionalism by asking questions of Wilde and the Education Committee so that

when the time comes to make an objective decision they will make it with competence.

The second document of the evening was presented by Robert Kikkert, Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VP-FA). He submitted a funding policy that is aimed at setting up funding of intercollegiate athletics. The major revision of this policy is the recommendation of a gate fee. This fee would not exceed 50 cents per student.

Surprisingly, the senators accepted this policy. The policy in essence will be a milestone for the Stout athletic department, since the majority of sporting events on this campus have been financed through the activity fee. This fee is inevitable in the next few years as it will be necessary for the athletic department to meet its financial needs. The major portion of the gate fee will be used for funding travel for national competition.

Not only does the SSA take care of its own, it seems the Stout student body is doing its share. The week dedicated to Julianne Ekern is successful, with the main support coming from the Gymnastics teams. This is the human side of the Stout community.

Stoutonia states letters policy

Letters to the editor are gladly accepted from any Stout community member. Letters should be short and to the point. The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right not to publish letters or contributions not deemed suitable.

All materials for publication must be turned in to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Union no later than noon on the Tuesday before publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The Stoutonia staff is solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

THE STOUTONIA

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PRESS



S.S.A. Vice President Kaplan goes into business with Chicago style hot dog and sandwiches made your way

BY Michelle Querhammer

"You gotta be crazy to go into a business like this!" said Scott Kaplan, co-owner of the new Kap's Chicago Style Hotdogs short order restaurant.

Kaplan, 20 years old and a sophomore in business administration, decided to go into business in Menomonie to put him and his brothers through college. Isrving Kaplan, Scott's father, is the "collateral partner" and Scott is the "working half."

"I always wanted to open a hot dog stand. I worked six years in a similar type of place in Skokie, Ill., my hometown. Menomonie residents and students are tired of the same old type of sub sandwiches and fast food chains, hot dogs are a great alternative!" says Scott.

Kap's features Vienna hot dogs, they're a little bit spicier than the regular types of hot dogs. Also brats, polish sausage,

hamburgers, drinks and fries are offered. And for those on a vegetarian diet — a "Vegetarian Sandwich" stars, which contains different types of cheeses, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. Prices range from 69 cents to 99 cents.

"Unlike McDonald's," said Scott, "You can have your hot dog with as much of the works as you want. Your sandwich will be 'your way' at no extra charge."

Scott conducted his own market research before deciding to start a "Kap's."

"I got a very positive response from everyone I talked to. It seems people are tired of eating only at B.J.'s Bakery."

Kap's is located in the old Anchor Cafe across from the Flame Lounge and the remodeling was done by friends of Scott's majoring in industrial engineering and hotel restaurant management.

"I had no professionals working on the place except plumbers and electricians."

Scott wants Kap's to have a nice relaxed atmosphere, something that will appeal to everybody.

"I don't want it to be an after bar time rowdy place, we don't even serve beer, Kap's will have a nice, relaxing 'listen to the music' kind of spot."

Scott, SSA vice president of Student

Activities and former president of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC), doesn't want to be in the hotdog business forever.

"After I graduate, I can sell the business, there will always be a buyer's market for an operation like this."

"Actually, my career goal is to become a concert promoter or someday own my own talent agency."

F.O.B. Stunt Nite leaves audience in riotous laughter

by Connie Dulac

The 30th annual F.O.B. Stunt Nite, March 31 and April 1 and 2 was less than "wunnerful, wunnerful", but it left everyone laughing and shaking their heads at the quality of humor here at Stout.

Stunt Nite has been sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity since 1947. In the last ten years the admission price has remained the same. This year the program took place in the ballroom of the Student Union. Previous years it has been held in Harvey Hall.

It has, in their opinion, grown to be one of the most important events on campus. As sponsor of Stunt Nite, the F.O.B.'s are responsible for providing M.C.'s, in-between acts, stage crews, and other personnel involved.

Neal Hauke and Luinfrid Driscoll as Masters of Ceremony, added their humorous comments to fill the time. The in-between acts portrayed the humor common to the F.O.B.'s.

Trophies were awarded to the Delta Zeta's for winning first place for most humorous; second place for most humorous went to Roscoo, the Pom Pon Squad won the award for most beautiful and Dean Mason a Sigma Pi, won the award for best in individual performance of the show.

Many of the skits portrayed were satires of T.V. game shows. The women of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma led the way with the "Ding Dong Show", whose acts ranged from Clara Bell with a hoola-hoop to two nuns singing and dancing. The Sigma Pi's rendition of the "Dating Game," put the audience into riotous laughter. The men of Sigma Epsilon ended the evening with their portrayal of the "Family Feud", show. The contrasting characterizations appeared so real, yet so funny.

Faculty members were asked to be judges and the composite of their scores were combined to determine the winners.

The Phi Omega Beta's, a recognized part of the Stout campus since 1927, once again put on a good show!



OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Scott Kaplan, owner operator of Kap's proudly displays one of Kap's Chicago Style Hotdogs. (Jim Hunzinger Photo)

Privileges of tenants involve responsibility

by Michelle Querhammer

As a tenant, you have several rights and privileges that the landlord doesn't.

You have a right to "quiet enjoyment." This means, that within the four walls of your house or apartment, you can invite in anyone you wish or carry on any activities that are legal and not expressly forbidden by law or by the lease.

The landlord, with your permission, can visit the premises to make sure they are being kept in good condition.

If the landlord forces his way onto the premises or harasses you unreasonably, a court would find this a breach of your right to quiet enjoyment of the property.

You have the right to participate in a rent strike, which involves deliberately not paying your rent as a means of forcing the landlord to keep the building in a decent condition.

The landlord's obligation to make repairs inside your place varies from place to place and from lease to lease. Even if he-she is required to make repairs, you have a duty to notify him when they are needed.

If you suffer damages as the result of an existing defect in the property that the landlord knows about at the time you take possession but does not tell you about, he-she is liable. He-she may even be liable if the court finds that he-she may have known

about the defect because it was his duty to be aware of the conditions of the premises.

It is your obligation as a tenant to insure your personal belongings against fire and theft.

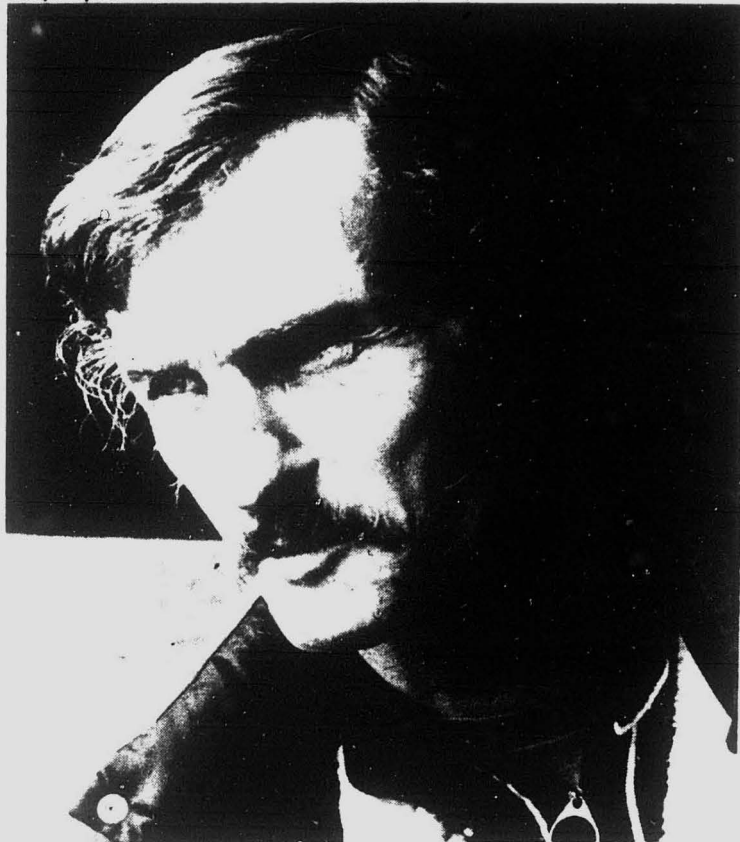
Biashi from 1

and manufactured goods, and to stop the two worlds from drifting apart. Biashi stated that OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is an example of a product association that other developing nations should form to help force up the value of the developing world's raw materials.

Muhammed Biashi's informative and stimulating speech was made possible by the UW-Stout International Relations Club. Currently, this club is comprised completely of foreign students. Club members welcome any American students wishing to join, attend meetings, and become involved in community activities. If you are interested in expanding your awareness of the world around you and becoming acquainted with a wider spectrum of humanity, contact Claudius Adebayo, International Relations Club President. For more information, visit Claudius at 206 3rd Ave. West or call him at 235-9255. He's interested in meeting you!



THE DELTA ZETA'S — won the Most Comical Act at FOB Stunt Nite. Deb Fonz accepted the trophy with abounding grace. (Clark Treder photo)



Medelman

Writer-prof is "fitness buff"

Educator, physical fitness buff, and writer all describe John Medelman, assistant English professor.

While attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota, Medelman applied for his position here, and was accepted. He now devotes most of his time to teaching, which he describes as "nice" and "frustrating" at the same time.

The tall, lanky figure is an experience in the classroom. His speech is frequently broken by coughs, giving it a breathless quality.

Medelman feels the nice thing about his classes (mass communications, news reporting, and expository writing) is that students have the opportunity to ask questions. Discussion often follows, on or off the subject. Medelman says too often lecture situations do not involve the students.

Low pay and time pressures are the frustrating parts of his job. He says the pay rate often forces teachers to moonlight, himself included. His moonlighting takes the form of rental property. "We have a duplex that can maybe be converted to a three apartment rental property. It would be worth almost as much as my salary," says Medelman.

Besides teaching, Medelman is an avid athlete. Actually, he dislikes the word athlete in describing himself. He injured his leg waterskiing, and feels it shows in his performance.

Summer financial aids applications due by April 15

Application for financial aids for summer school must be in the Financial Aids Office by April 15. No applications can be accepted after that date due to the workload for next fall.

We strongly recommend all students applying for Guaranteed Student Bank loans for summer to have the application forms completed by May 1, with the exception of Minnesota students (see article elsewhere in this issue).

Because we are processing applications for summer and next year, as well as the short time period before the end of the semester, applications for the current semester can no longer be accepted.

"It's maddening because I'm in better shape than I was at 18. I swam in a meet in the Cities this winter, and anything I can do is surpassed by 12 and 13 year old girls."

Perhaps his longest project is his book Harper and Rowe will publish it. "Right now my agent is pushing me to finish next year," Medelman said. "I think they've forgotten about it. I really started it to learn how to write a book. Now I love the characters and the plot so much I haven't been able to drop it and start something else. He began writing the book eight years ago.

Medelman says the most he has been paid for a story was "about \$3,300." He has been published by *Cosmopolitan*, *Playboy*, *Esquire*, and *Harpers* magazines. The least he has been paid was \$2 for a campus literary magazine at the University of Minnesota. "It took them months to pay for it. I wanted the check because there's something about a check that's like an athletic medal. It shows you've done something," he said.

Cont. on pg. 11

New applications of math presented at annual Applied Math Conference

Stout will host the sixth annual Applied Math Conference April 13 and 14. About six hundred high school math teachers and students are expected to attend, and all events are open to the UW-Stout community as well.

The "kick-off" presentation will be given at 7:15 p.m. in South Commons, April 13. Dr. Earl Joseph, inventor, author, computer system architect, and futurist from Univac Computer Systems will speak on "Possible and Probable Futures in Computer Application."

Thursday, April 14, speakers from seven industries will give the inside story on the uses of math, statistics, and computers in their operations. These talks will be in the science wing of the Science and Technology building at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30. Companies

represented are, Joseph Schiltz Brewing, Phillips Petroleum, Weyerhaeuser Lumber, Pfizer Drugs, Eastman Kodak, Pan-

American World Airways, and Youngtown Steel.

Also, in the science wing, seven manufacturers of mini-computers will give presentations and demonstrate their wares. If you are interested in attending any of these events, pick up a schedule of speakers, titles, rooms and times in the Math Department. Almost any job a Stout graduate is likely to find will be affected by new applications of mathematics sometime during his or her working life.

"Qualifying for Business Seminar" moved to April 16

People from industry will speak to Stout students at the "Qualifying for Business Seminar," April 15. At the seminar sponsored by the school of Home Economics, industry will present their views on what they expect of college graduates.

"Qualifying for Business Seminar" is an opportunity for students in Home Economics in Business and Food Service Administration majors and industry to discuss the functions, activities and types of possible job entry positions.

The program starts with a coffee hour from 8-9 a.m. in the 2nd floor lobby Home Economics Building.

9-9:45 John Richardson and Gretchen Ziesmer of Mirro Aluminum will speak.

9:45-10:30 Donna Rust of Michigan Consolidated Gas

10:30-11 Break, 2nd Floor Lobby

11:00-11:45 Jane Palzar of Litton

11:45-1 Lunch

1-1:45 Susan Tanner of Pillsbury

1:45-2:30 Janet Sadlack of Recipes Unlimited

3-3:45 Carol Jackson of Jerry's Food

The seminar, originally scheduled for Mar. 4, was cancelled due to a snow storm.

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The year 2000: a flash of the future

The year is 2000. Population explosion is no longer a problem; in fact, the need for children has become so serious that the British government has extended the policy of socialized medicine to include "Proxy Papas." If any married woman does not have a child within the first five years of marriage, she must accept the services of a "Government Man," who will attempt to make her pregnant. The Smiths have no children, and today the Government Man is due. Smith has a hang-dog look, as he pecks his wife dutifully at the door before he goes to work.

Smith - I'm off. The Government Man should be here soon.

He leaves and his wife pretties herself. After the final touches, she puts on her most seductive negligee. But instead of the Government Man, a door to door photographer, specializing in baby pictures knocks on her door.

Mrs. S. - Oh, good morning.

Man - You probably don't know me, but I represent...

Mrs. S. - Oh yes, you needn't explain. My husband said to expect you.

Man - I make a specialty of babies — especially twins.

Mrs. S. - That is what my husband said. Please sit down.

Man - Then your husband probably told you that...

Mrs. S. - Oh yes, we both agree it is the best thing to do.

Man - Well, in that case, we might as well get started.

Mrs. S. - (blushing) Just where do we start?

Man - Just leave everything up to me, madam. I recommend two in the bathtub, one on the couch, and a couple on the floor.

Mrs. S. - Bathtub, floor — no wonder Harry and I...

Man - Well, my dear lady, even the best of

us can't guarantee a good one everytime; but I say, out of six, one's bound to be a honey. I did one of my best jobs completely nude in the bathtub.

Mrs. S. - Pardon me, but it seems a bit informal.

Man - No, indeed. In my line a man can't do his best work in a hurry. (He opens his album and shows the baby pictures to her.) Look at this baby. It's a good job — took four hours, but isn't she a beauty!

Mrs. S. - Yes, a lovely child.

Man - But for a tough assignment, look at this baby. Believe it or not, it was done on top of a bus in Piccadilly Square.

Mrs. S. - My, gosh.

Man - It's not hard when a man knows his job. My work is a pleasure. I spent long years perfecting my technique. Now take this baby; I did it with one shot in Alexander's window.

Mrs. S. - I can't believe it.

Man - And here is a picture of the pret-

tiest twins in town. They turned out exceptionally well, when you consider their mother was so — so difficult. But I knocked off the job in Hyde Park on a snowy afternoon. It took from two in the afternoon until five in the evening. I never worked under such difficult conditions. People were crowded around, four or five deep, pushing to get a look.

Mrs. S. - Four or five deep?

Man - Yes, and for more than three hours. But I had two Bobbies helping me. I could have done another shot before dark, but by that time the squirrels were nibbling at the equipment and I had to give up. Well, madam, if you are ready, I'll set up my tripod and get to work.

Mrs. S. - Tripod?

Man - Yes, I always use a tripod to rest my equipment on. It is much too heavy for me to hold for any length of time. Mrs. Smith, Good Gosh. Mrs. Smith, have you fainted?

ANONYMOUS



Bill 'What It Is' Flynn played Master of Ceremonies at the banquet for the 35th annual Stout Typographical Society field trip. Seated from left to right are: Dr. James Herr, Don Huston (Banta Company), Lloyd Whydowski, Vice President W. Andy Bear, and President Andy Kangas. Good times were had by all. (Dick Christensen photo)

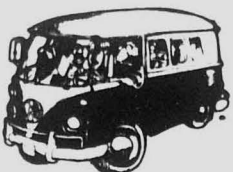
S.T.S. trip termed "learning experience"

The Stout Typographical Society participated in its 35th Annual Tour March 30, 31 and April 1, visiting several graphic arts related firms in the Appleton area.

The group, consisting of 24 students and six advisors, funded the trip by performing various printing jobs for the Stout students and faculty.

The tour was highlighted by a banquet Thursday, March 31. Several Stout alumni working in the graphic arts field in the Appleton area attended. The main speaker was Anthony Korger, a 1976 Stout graduate now employed with the National Cash Register Company.

"It is a learning experience, unobtainable in the classroom situation," said Andy Kangas, the society's president.



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BORGIE'S

Main Street

Women talk on problems of non-traditional major

Marcia Harycki, Barb Johnson and Char Peterson are giving a presentation through April 8 at the National American Industrial Arts Convention in New Orleans. It is titled "Women in Industrial Arts - The Challenges of a New Direction."

It concerns some of the problems which they have faced majoring in a non-traditional field for women. Although it deals specifically with their problems in industrial education at Stout it is also relative to problems faced by many women trying to choose their own careers in any

non-traditional area.

Their topics cover stereotyping in the classroom, women as symbols, coping energy - or the amount of energy expended while trying to cope with these problems and some history on women who have previously graduated from Stout in this field.

They have been spending the week in New Orleans since the conference offers a wealth of information in special interest sessions.

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Entertainment

Day of Music by Gary Rossman

LOVE'S A PRIMA DONNA
by Steve Harley and Cockney
Rebel. EMI Records No. ST-11596

Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel is a British rock band who's popularity in America hasn't quite yet come about. This should all change with the release of their new album "Love's a Prima Donna."

Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel consists of: Steve Harley, lead vocals and guitar; Stuart Elliot, drums; Lindsay Elliot, percussion; Duncan MacKay, keyboards; George Ford, bass; and Jim Gregor on guitars.

"Love's A Prima Donna" was recorded during the summer of 1976 and is their sixth album released here in America.

Steve Harley formed Cockney Rebel in 1973 when he was 22 years old. He released several records in England which received bad reviews, but "Love's A Prima Donna" seems to be turning the heads of some of those same reviewers. The album is musically and lyrically good. It is a bit strange in places but this is their characteristic towards uniqueness. Cockney Rebel has a strong following now in Britain and they intend to bring their sound experience to many here in this country.

The individual tracks on "Love's a Prima Donna" are: "Seeking A Love," "GI Valentine," "Finally A Card Came," "Too Much Tenderness," "(Love) Compared With You," "(I Believe) Love's A Prima Donna," "Sidetrack II," "Seeking A Love (part II)," "If This is Love, Give Me More," "Carry Me Again," "Here Comes the Sun," and "Innocence and Guilt - Is It True What They Say?" Steve Harley wrote all the songs except "Here Comes the Sun" which was written by George Harrison.

One has to take each song individually on this album as the diversity between songs is quite apparent. Some examples are: "Finally A Card Came" sounds like a cut off of a Frank Zappa album, while "Sidetrack II" is an orchestral arrangement which uses full orchestra with the English Chamber Choir, an excellent song. "(I Believe) Love's a Prima Donna" sounds quite a bit like Bruce Springsteen, while "Is It True What They Say?" elicits strong emotions from its listeners.

"Love's A Prima Donna" is a different

kind of album. It is raunchy in parts, smooth in others and yet beautiful in other spots. It is a good combination of many types of musical style including classical, pop, progressive rock and "fifties — do-wah."

STEVE HARLEY



Book Beat by Mike Bonk

Slaughterhouse Five Kurt Vonnegut Dell Publishing, 1968

There is a danger we all face in reading books or in any other experience. The danger is that we can never escape our own interpretation of reality. We are driven by some egocentric desire to elevate personal perception to a form or metaphysical pertinence. What I mean is that we all create deceptions within ourselves to help solve certain inadequacies. Billy Pilgrim is the protagonist in Slaughterhouse Five, who seems to have successfully enimated these deceptions. Being a pitiful conformist throughout his life has nourished his frustrations. After undergoing elective shock treatment for brain damage, Billy is sequestered by beings from outer space. He is taken to a distant planet where he is engaged as a laboratory specimen. Wow, what an experiment! The outer space culture is trying to interpret human sexual relationships. His partner is Montana Wildhack, playmate of the year back in the real world. However, Billy is not totally "exploited" on Trefalmordor. The outer space culture gives Billy a power and philosophy to abide by. This culture has advanced time-space relationships to a point where time can be either lost or gained. Billy now has the ability to time travel to and fro amongst his life's events.

Billy becomes a sort of Reverend Moon with his message of thought control. Simply

Truth 'n' Trivia

by Connie DuLac

Question: What would you like the Easter bunny to bring you?



Don Thomas Senior
"A sack of oak seeds."



Anne Symon Senior
"My diploma."



Pam Bentz Senior
"Nice Weather."

Dairy Queen



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Demonstration on
scarf tying by
Sue Engelbrecht
on Wed., April
13th, 2:00.

Stop by to get a free
chocolate doubloon and
enter our drawing for a
scarf of your choice.
Drawing on Wed., April 13

Dyes make use of traditional natural materials

by Nancy Blake

Long before the first Europeans came to North America, the Indians were using the offerings of the world around them to make clothing, paints, and dyes.

The Pueblo Indians began weaving and dyeing cotton over 1,200 years ago. The Navajo had learned the beautiful art of weaving from the Pueblo, and have gradually passed it on to us. Today there are many who dye fibers naturally, as the Indians have done.

This is a very easy and enjoyable task. You can dye with wool, cotton, linen, silk, jute, cotton, feathers and even porcupine quills. Plants you can use to dye with include daisies, onion skins, sumac, walnut hulls, milkweed, sunflowers, cabbage leaves, acorns, or you can try just about everything to get a beautiful natural color.

To prepare the dyepot - if your plants are dried, soak them overnight in a water bath. If your plants are fresh you can put them right on the fire. Put the pot over heat and simmer from 1-3 hours before adding your yarns and fabrics. Mordanting unites dye materials with the fiber and makes a colorfast dye. This step is optional. This step will effect the color somewhat. The yarn-fibers can be mordanting before, during, or after it is in the dyepot. The easiest way is to simply add the mordant to the dyepot. Mordants that are easily attainable include tannin, as in sumac, urine, and rusty nails.

While the mordant and dye stuffs are heating you can prepare your yarn, fleece or fabric to the dyepot. Keep in the pot for at least one hour. The fabric can either cool with the dyepot or rinse with gradual temperature changes. Avoid extreme temperature changes. Rinse with water and hang to dry.

You'll be happy with the beautiful yellows, golds, oranges, greens, browns and reds.



WHAT'S COOKIN'? — Nancy Blake demonstrates the art of dyeing yarns with the most unlikely ingredients.

(James Hunzinger Photo)

Dr. David Cook to present two films on Carl Jung

by Dan Boyle

Two rescheduled films on C. G. Jung (a well-known psychologist) will be shown at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building, Monday, April 11.

One film, "Face to Face," is an interview concerned with Jung's personal life. The other film, "Conversations with C. G. Jung," is directed toward his psychological ideas. Dr. David Cook, a local Jungian expert, will host a discussion period following the showings.

During his lifetime, Jung, a one-time colleague of Freud, was criticized for his attempt at describing non-rational phenomena. His psychology went into mythology, mysticism, alchemy, ghosts,

dreams and UFO's.

One of Jung's major ideas dealt with archetypes, which are symbols that speak the language of the unconscious. They appear in myths, fairytales, and dreams. They can represent entire peoples and epochs, yet are significant for inner self-meaning.

Much of Jung's research today is focused on socialization. He speaks of society as being split into a right and left wing. He reflects upon this as the neurotic conflict within the individual between society's demands and personal demands. He says the conflict is not in the outside world but within the individual's heart.

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THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

The weathermen is definitely not cooperating with the attempt to get spring sports underway. But, here in Menomonie, teams have been practicing, despite the wonderful weather we are having.

Baseball has especially been hampered with Wisconsin State University Conference season play beginning next week. Stout will open against La Crosse, April 12.

Stout, which hopes to challenge La Crosse for the Northern Division title this year, lost 13 of 14 games down South over break, but this didn't phase our Blue Devils. Stout competed against teams that have been playing outside since Jan.

"I'm not one bit worried about this team. It's one of the best I've ever had," said Coach Petrie, confidently.

What about La Crosse and the rest of the WSUC? Although La Crosse must plug some big holes in its lineup, the Indians still expect to field a strong team this spring. Coach Bill Terry and his team just returned from a spring trip that saw the Indians win five of 11 games played in Florida.

While La Crosse was tuning up in Florida, Stout was in Mississippi. Stevens Point toured Texas and Arkansas, and Whitewater headed for Illinois and Indiana.

La Crosse led all WSUC teams last spring with a 14-2 league record while compiling a 17-15 mark overall. This year they have a strong defense, but will lack power hitters.

Stevens Point and Oshkosh shared the Southern Division title at 9-3 last year. These teams are expected to slug it out for the division title again this year.

Stout's challenge in the North is expected to be led by pitcher Mike Krulac and the hitting punch of Bill Butler, Oliver Gaston and Don Gust. Butler had 11 hits in 28 at-bats in the recent Southern trip and Gust drove in seven runs.

That's all from On the Bench this week. HAPPY EASTER from all of the sports staff!



UW-Stout Recreation Center Superstars Pentathlon Winners were Jainal Rahman 3rd Place with 17 points, Brian LeHouillier 1st Place with 24 points, and Chuck Appeldoorn 2nd Place with 20 points. 26 students participated in the weekend Superstars competition.

THE GATES OF DELIRIUM ARE COMING

The University Bookstore wishes

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Records



In basement of Student Union

Netters claim victories; winning season continues

by Laurie Letourneau

Rod Read, soph. from DeKalb leads the Stout tennis team with a 13-1 season record.

Read with 6-3, 6-1 sets and Mark Rollins with 7-6, 7-5 sets claimed victories for the Blue Devils in weekend play against St. John's University.

The doubles team of Jeff Feyen and Wayne Salzman won 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 for Stout's only doubles win.

Stout came back to defeat St. Cloud 7-2. "This was the first time we have ever beaten St. Cloud; it was a big win for us," said Coach Bob Smith.

Winning sets for Stout were Feyen 7-5, 6-3; Rich Gonzales 6-1, 7-6; Mark Rollins 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Rod Read 6-1, 6-2 and Dave Firer 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

The Marty Leenhouts and Read doubles team beat their opponents 6-1 and 6-4. Rollins and Salzman won 10-2.

Stout now holds a 10-4 season record, and 2-0 in conference play. The team's next match will be April 15-16 at La Crosse.

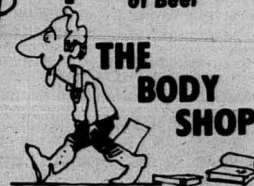
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COPYREADERS — Make sure you get the right news right
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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Meet the faces
REPORTERS — Find out how it really happens



Winning intramural teams announced

Carrie Fasse and Bart Ellison of JTC won the 1977 badminton finals by defeating Diane Drake and Loren Knutson 11-5, 11-2.

Drake and Knutson beat Scott Schoenike and Joy Swanson of AFM while Ellison and Fasse claimed victory over Wayne Salzman and Terri Cox of Wigen. Congratulations to our winners from JTC.

The women's singles badminton tournament was won by Joyce Bremser. The men's singles winner was Bob Hildebrandt over his brother Rich 11-5, 11-8.

COMING UP SOON

Sign up for racquetball by Monday, April 11. Tournament play begins April 12 at 9:15 a.m.

Sign up for men's and women's singles, co-ed and doubles tennis by April 19.



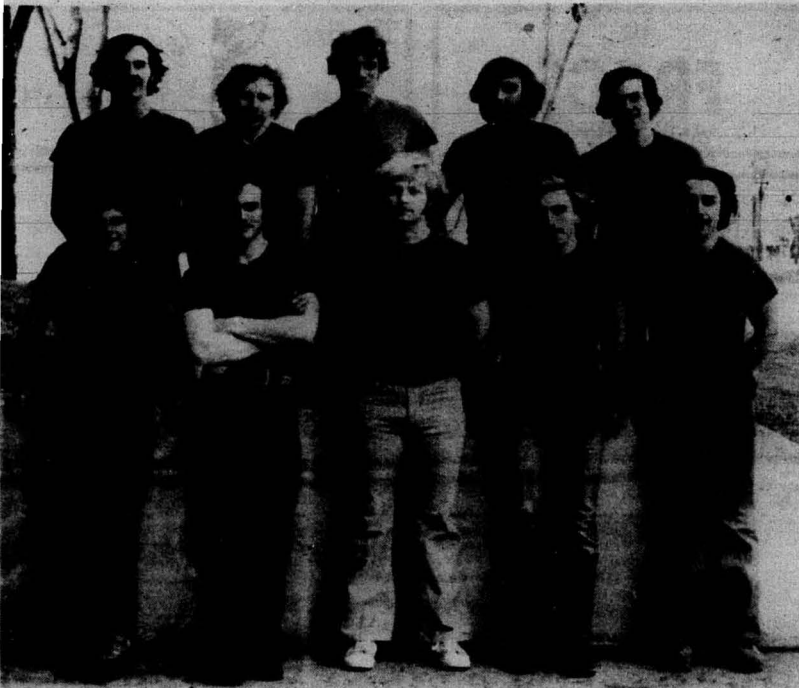
Backpack your way to a happy day

Rec. center rental rates:

Canoes with extras, \$4.50 first day; \$2.50 each day after.

New Coleman Canvas tents (four man), \$5.00 first day; \$2.00 each day after; \$15.00 weekly.

New Coleman Canvas Tents (two man), \$2.00 first day; \$1.00 each day after.



BROOMBALL CHAMPS THIRD ANTRIM

L-R Bill Swinkowski, Greg Julich, Terry Precourt, Dave Harner, Todd Charlton. Row two - Pat Donegan, Rich Zeim, Jeff Cleveland, Terry Schwartz, Chris Gabriel, NP. Jay Hetland.



BASKETBALL LEVEL II CHAMPS FOURTH ANTRIM GUT 'N' GLORY

L-R Steve Phillips, Paul Anderson, Lou Wierichs, Tom Wale, Jim Kroche, John Rohr, Pierre Coffey, Jim Liefing. NP: Scott Schoenike, Kurt Thiel.

WOMEN'S BROOMBALL CHAMPS CLEAN HOUSE

Joyce Bremser, Sue Liston, Diane Drake, Jan Bultus, Cilene Frey, Lynn Ulschmidt, Una Magsam, Eileen Keyes, Dris Staehler, Sandy Simon.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Laura Olthafer, Mary McDonald, April Sorensen, Sandy Kise, Deb Gagliano, Delaine Klinka, Shelly Spaid, Barb Touchette, Sally Benson.

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UW-Extension offers course in opening and managing an arts and crafts business

Artists and crafts people who want to go into business for themselves can get help at a University of Wisconsin-Extension (UWEX) course beginning April 18, 1977.

"Opening and Managing Your Own Art-Craft Business" will be offered in six sessions over the UWEX Statewide Extension Education Network (SEEN) at 24 locations throughout the state. SEEN is an electronic medium which allows two-way discussion and questioning between all classrooms and speakers. An electro-writer transmits visual materials such as charts and graphs and written material to each classroom.

Sessions run on consecutive Mondays — April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16 and 23 — from 6 to 7:20 p.m. There is a SEEN classroom within easy driving distance almost everywhere in the state. The fee of \$24.75 includes a special workbook. The program is co-sponsored by UWEX, Department of Business and Management and the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Topics include "What It Means to Be in Business for Yourself" and a discussion of

the considerations and decisions which go into planning a business venture. Session leader is Garfield Stock, associate professor of management, with the Department of Business and Management, UW-Extension.

The second session covers "Acquiring Capital to Run Your Business". Topic leader Steve Wise, president of the State Bank Fall Creek, Fall Creek, Wis., explains sources of available capital, how to gauge your capital and how to gauge your capital needs.

Douglas Fritsche, an instructor with the UWEX Department of Business and Management, details the paperwork involved in operating a business in the third session, "Essential Business Records".

The difficult job of "Evaluating Art Products in Light of Your Market," is the subject of the fourth session. Dick Berry, associate professor of management and marketing specialist for the Department of Business and Management, helps participants develop sound marketing plans.

Math majors take field trips; still planning more

The senior applied mathematics majors have gone on two field trips to Minneapolis and one field trip to Chippewa Falls this semester.

On Feb. 9, the group, chaperoned by Mr. Eino Maki, Mr. Jim Ley, and Mr. John Hunt, visited the Honeywell Corporation in Minneapolis. Seminars on practical mathematics modeling and quality control were presented by the Honeywell people to the group along with a tour and discussion of the Honeywell computer system.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, the math majors, along with Mr. Fred Breisch, Mr. Eino Maki, and Dr. Richard Miller, traveled to Minneapolis to the 3M Company. Production processes and testing procedures were topics covered along with a tour of the computer center and research

laboratories.

The third trip the group took was to Chippewa Falls to ITT-THORP and Cray Research. Accompanied by Dr. Gordon Jones, Mr. John Salo, and Mr. Eino Maki, the group listened to a discussion of the organization and business functions of ITT-THORP and also reviewed a project on determining loan risks. After being treated to lunch at the Eau Claire Country Club, the group proceeded to Cray Research, builders of the world's largest computer.

At Cray, the group observed the actual production process of two Cray 1 computers, each costing between 8 and 9 million dollars.

The senior applied math majors are currently planning two more field trips before the end of the school year.

Minnesota ceases loan processing after April 30

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission has informed the Financial Aids Office that they will "cease processing Federally Insured Student Loan applications received in their office, or postmarked, after April 30. This applies to summer session only.

Therefore, Minnesota students planning to apply for a loan under the Minnesota State Student Loan Program (MSSLP) for summer session, 1977, must have a completed application in the Financial Aids Office by April 27.

Students who are applying for other financial aid (grants, loans, workstudy) and considering applying for a MSSLP, should contact the Financial Aids Office. These students should either set up an appointment or call 232-1364.

THE
FROGS
ARE COMING

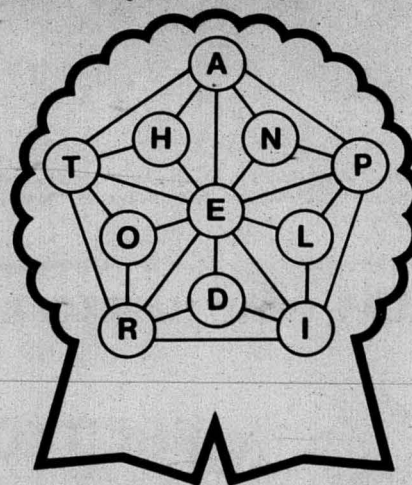
Termites
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soon
after
Easter!

The challenge.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover them by following the straight lines to 30 words or more, you've met the challenge.



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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SPRING FAIR 1977

Name _____ ☐ Individual
Organization Affiliation, _____ ☐ Group (how many? _____)
if any: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Please check one:

Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐

Please describe your act in the space provided below:

Equipment requirements: (i.e. piano, microphone, etc.)

Amount of Time of Performance: _____

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

Tim May or Mike Schultz 235-4725

THIS FORM IS DUE NO LATER THAN MONDAY, APRIL 25,
4 P.M. AT THE S.S.A. OFFICE.

Have You Heard

HOME EC'D FRESHMEN: If you have not met with a Home Ec Ed PASS Advisor to get your BLUE CARD for pre-registration, do so soon. Call for an appointment: Sue Becher, 235-4476; Martha Hallingsstad, X-2403; Karen Krause, 235-7580; Amy Northard, 235-2664; Barb Touchette, X-2403. Pre-registration is April 28 and 29. Permits to register are to be picked up from the PASS office during the week of April 18.

FOR SALE: Falken Women's size ski boots. \$15, call X-2146, ask for Sheri.

FOR SUMMER RENT: Bottom of house for two people close to campus. \$55-month, call 235-0046.

SUBLEASERS WANTED: For summer, large house, own room. One block from campus. Rent is negotiable. Call 235-3645, ask for Sandy P.

ATTENTION: Sublease apt. for summer. One block from Home Ec. Bldg. and very close to a grocery store and laundromat. Completely furnished. Very reasonable price. Accommodates four girls. Call Lorie or Angie, ext. 1206.

WANTED SUMMER SUBLEASERS! Need two girls to sublease for summer. Fully furnished apt. Excellent location next to campus. \$30-month per person plus electricity and phone. If interested call Sue 235-7033.

One female needs off campus housing for the 1977-78 school year. Karen, X-1204.

WANTED: One or two subleasers for the summer. Beautiful house, one block from Home Ec. Bldg. Close to downtown. Call Nettie, Kathy or Karen at X-2104.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED: Partially furnished two-bedroom apt. for two singles. \$65-month plus utilities. One block from campus. Ext. 2235, Jerry or Tom.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED: Two-bedroom furnished apartment for four, on 21st Avenue. For more information call Peggy or Pam at 235-0273 or Mary at 235-5445.

One girl needed to share two bedroom furnished apartment with three others. Contract from June 1 to May 31. For more information call Peggy or Pam at 235-0273 or Mary at 235-5445.

Let **TERMITES** brighten your days and help you sail through all kinds of end of semester weather. Chris Dreyer's short story, "Farewell John and Pete," may give you a shiver here and there, while Scott Nelson's poems, "Kino Bau" and "West Lake" can give you peace. Terry Holfield's poem, "Together But Alone," can give you beauty in thought and words. Peter Cottontail is hippity-hopping with your copy of **TERMITES**; look for it on April 18.

TERMITES staff is now eagerly accepting submissions of literary work short stories, poetry, essay, satire, description, "experiments", and black and white photos; and any form of art work printable in half tones — sketches, drawings, etchings, "experiments." How about some graphics you graphic arts people? Submit now!

FOR SALE: 1972 Norton 750, 8,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. Call 235-7583.

WANTED: Two girls to share house for summer two blocks from campus. \$60-month and utilities. One can stay on in the fall. Call 235-4788.

The last meeting of the Stout Amateur Radio Club was on Monday, Mar. 28. The new constitution was the topic of discussion. It will be ratified on Monday, April 11, which is the next formal meeting. All members please attend — we need you!!!

HOUSE FOR RENT: Summer only. Four bedroom, two car garage. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Dan, 232-2457, or Randy 232-1435.

REWARD \$8 Lost 1973 class ring with initials V.H. If found please call 235-4105 or leave with Toni in Room 211 Home Ec. Bldg. Reward is being offered.

SHEA MEMBERS: The April meeting of the SHEA will be held Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 in the East Union Ballroom. Marilyn Reed, owner of "Sew Bee It!" will be our guest speaker. See you there.

VOC. REHAB. MEETING: Thursday, April 6, in Renaissance Room at 6 p.m. Will open nominations for officers. Also return any buttons or money you may have yet.

NEED PLACE: One female looking for place for next fall. Contact Nancy, X-1455.

FOR SALE: Rustic bunk bed frames, custom made to fit dorm beds. We are using them now but plan for next year. Ideal for dorm room — space savers. \$15 or offer. Al, X-1655.

WANTED TO BUY: Two dorm-size (or near size) mattresses to use for bunk beds. For off-campus. Please call Al, Bob, 232-2235.

FOR SALE: One pr. K-2 Five comp skis. New, never mounted. Clean racing bottoms. Correct phone number is 235-0247, Paul. \$80.

NEEDED: One house mate for summer session, to be shared with three others. Nice place, two blocks off campus near Alax. \$50-month plus utilities. 235-0247, Paul.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUNSHINE: 21 is only the beginning. A sun worshipper — Byron.

The Stout Antique Auto Club will be having its annual swap meet and auto show on Sunday, April 24, at the Dunn County Recreation Park. A flea market will also be present. Gates open at 7 a.m. and admission is 50 cents, children under 12 and drivers of special interest cars are admitted without charge. Refreshments will be provided by the Red Cedar Antique Auto Club. Stop out and bring your friends!

FOR SALE: Must sell one brand new Polaroid SC-70 Land Camera, model 3. Takes excellent pictures and I will accept best offer. For more information, call Sue at 235-0758.

Graduating seniors who have had at least one National Direct Student Loan are required to attend an exit interview session before graduation. The following are the dates, times and places where they will be held: April 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Badger Room, Student Union; April 19, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Blue Devil Room, Student Union; April 26, 10 to 3, Blue Devil Room, Student Union.

It is very important that you attend one of these meetings. If you are not able to attend, call extension 1173 or stop in the Business Office, Administration Bldg. and see Kay Trainor to set up another time. It will take between 15 and 20 minutes to complete the interview.

All campus Pine Point Party, April 28, 1977 - registration night - sponsored by AFM. Cost \$1, includes all the beer you can drink between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Free bus from campus.

A meeting is being held for those interested in getting a Stout letter jacket Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

The Delta Zeta May Day Carnation Sale is coming soon. We will be in the North Entrance of the Union April 12-14 and 18 - 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deliveries will be made May 1. Send someone special a carnation for May Day.

Ride needed to Milw. (Brookfield) for Easter weekend. To leave Friday, April 8, anytime. Call Beth 235-4569. Call early eve. Thursday or Friday morning. Please!

For Sale — 12-60, 1970 Mobile Home, set up at Homers, w. entryway, graduating, call 235-7977, after 5:30 p.m.

Subleasers wanted for summer session across from the Applied Arts building. Three bedrooms for 6 people at 312 13th Ave. E. Call 235-0784. Attention: Alpha Sigs Julie, Janet and Deb congratulations and welcome to the great Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Lost: One pair of glasses lost about a few weeks ago - one pair of female reading glasses with brown frames. If found, please call Colleen at 235-0579. Thanks!

Apartment for next semester: Vacancy immediately. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, balcony, dishwasher, garbage disposal, heat included in the rent. Call Mary at 235-4655 for more info.

Bottechia '26 10 speed for sale excellent condition \$200 new \$90 firm. Call 235-0055.

Cheap **FURNITURE** wanted; especially dresser and bed. Call Nettie ext. 2104.

Summer **SUBLEASERS** wanted. Furnished home for 2 females \$55.00 a month two blocks from Harvey Hall. Call Kathy or Karen at ext. 2104.

2-3 girls needed summer subleasers 504 Wilson Ave. \$43.00 month. Call Teresa or Wendy. 235-9487.

Subleasers wanted for summer session. 2 bedroom apt. for 4 people. Furnished air conditioned, and many other extras. \$60.00 per month, contact Pam ext. 2145 or Sue ext. 2144.

Stereo for Sale: Sanyo stereo Music System with Sanyo Speakers. BSR turntable, am-fm radio, auxiliary output good condition - \$85.00. Call Shelly at 235-0204.

Summer Apartment for rent: Completely furnished and redecorated apartment for 3 girls. Wooded back yard, basement, garage, all utilities included. 3 blocks from Administration building. Call 235-0204.

If you are part of a group of three or more people in a house, a club or a dorm call Glenn Reid (235-0527) or Barb Button (235-9385) for information on some really cheap group professional photography. This is photography for students by students of the profession.

Bucky, Linda, Jules. Thanks for all the laughs, my kidneys thank you too. Mo.

Full time summer job opening for beach personnel. Must instruct in the morning and guard in the evening. Must possess valid WSI. Contact Job Service for application.

Job vacancies for summer baseball softball coaches, 25 hrs. a week. Must possess a strong background in softball or baseball. Job applications may be picked up at the Recreation Dept. on the third floor of the court house.

Thursday, April 7, 1977

"Panorama '77" sponsored by the School of Home Economics, is a seminar which will include four guest speakers from the world and industry. The objectives of this project are to increase the awareness of Home Economists regarding business opportunities in all fields of home economics and to provide specific information about related industries. The speakers will include:

April 14 - 7:00 p.m. - 208 H.E. - John Norlander, Executive Vice President, Raddison Corporation.

April 20 - 7:00 p.m. - Tele Comm. - Joann Larson, Manager, Methods Research, First Nat'l Bank of Minn.

April - 3:00 p.m. - James Mather, President, Mr. Steak.

Stoutonia — 11

April 28 - 4:00 p.m. - Tele Comm. - James Ruben, Group Vice Pres., Specialty Retailing and Furniture, General Mills.

For more information, contact Rm. 211 H.E. Bldg.

The Cornerstone Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday and Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Union for bible studies and fellowship. We are currently studying the gospel of John on Wednesday and the book of Acts on Friday evenings. Everyone is welcome to come and share in the word of God.

Medelman from 4

Medelman spends at least an hour each day swimming, and another 20 minutes jogging, or "hobbling around. It really is hobbling, because of my leg," he says.

Medelman can be spotted on campus wearing his green baseball cap. "When I was in pilot's training, they assigned us hats. I stashed mine away, and then began wearing it around Stout because the fluorescent lights bother me," he said. The cap bears the dates of his first solo flights. "On one side is the date when I soloed the Cub. On the other is the date when I soloed the T-6, a heavier military-type plane. It was tradition to sew the dates on," he said.

"In those days it was a romantic thing. We weren't fighting dirty wars. We were flying around saving the world for democracy. I felt sorry for my classmates who went to college. When I finally went, I was ready," he said.

Termites are coming



soon after Easter!

HOUSING AVAILABLE 2 Subleasers

June 1 - August 5

Upstairs apartment, 1715 1/2 E. 6th St.

\$75 plus utilities per month per person

Contact Al, 235-9540 or Lenny, 232-1605

In Concert

Renaissance

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

8 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY ARENA

Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

Available at the U.W.E.C. Service Center
Ticket Office

836-3727

and at the door

OR

Contact UW-Stout S.S.A. Office
between 12-2 p.m. weekdays

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
A.T.T.

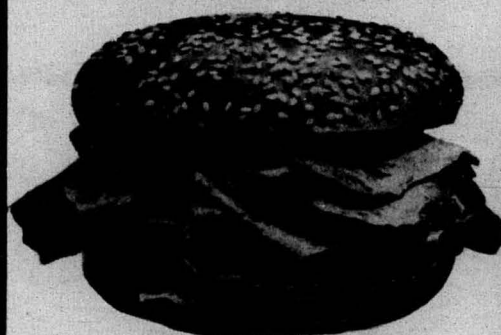
OUR LITTLE
PUSSY CAT



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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 14, 1977



Self Portrait

James Kunzinger

Spring Break Page 6

Stout establishes technical library in Tlemcen, Algeria

UW-Stout has been awarded a grant of more than a half million dollars by the Algerian Government to establish a technical library and learning center in that country, according to an announcement by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. He said it was part of the university's continuing goal to provide educational assistance for emerging nations.

"The \$648,000 project will take place over a five-year period. It will be established at the Institute of Electricity and Electronics (INELEC), Tlemcen, Algeria.

Contact Administrator David Barnard, Stout's dean of Learning Resources, said, "We're pleased that Stout is going to be of help in another developing country which is educating their own people for the benefit of society."

Joe Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services at Stout's Pierce Library, said that the project will involve acquiring and cataloging library resource material, as well as training staff for efficient operation.

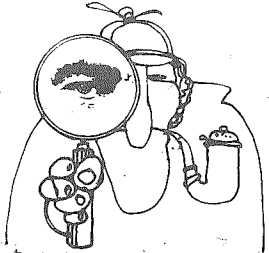
"We're going to start a new library from scratch and turn it into a library learning

center with some 85,000 volumes to serve a student at 4,000," Jax said.

Jax noted that Stout is the lead institution for the project, in a consortium that includes the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue University, University of Houston, University of Missouri-Rolla, Oklahoma State University, Wentworth Institute, GTE Sylvania Institute of Electronics, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Raytheon Service Company. The contract is being awarded through the Education Development Center, Newton, Mass.

Other Stout staff involved include: Brooke Anson, coordinator of public services; Karen Boehning, head catalog librarian; Frank Cox, administrative assistant; Mary Donley, coordinator of technical services; Harry Herbert, director of instructional technology services; Mary Richards, head of processing; Philip Sawin, collection development librarian; Philip Schwarz, automation-micrographics librarian; and Vicki Tritt, administrative secretary.

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Former SSA president sees changes in senate

As he looked out over the third session of the Eighth Congress former president Tom Shafer saw only a few faces he recognized. Some he met this week and others were here during his tenure, but at that time had no Senate involvement. The reunion of the old timers had been earlier in the week.

Shafer's address to the Senate was simple. He impressed upon them the value of their involvement, not only for their campus service, but for themselves. Shafer wished them "the best" in their pursuits.

Shafer returned to his old haunts this past week at the request of the Applied Student Leadership course staff. As one of the originators of the class it was thought that Shafer could add some of his accumulated expertise. Shafer spent most of his time in Menomonie visiting with the staff members, and working on different aspects of the class with them.



Tom Shafer

He also found time to recall his days as a psychology major at Stout, and as Chief executive of the Stout Student Association.

"I originally came to Stout because a friend told me he was going out to a small school in the sticks," said Shafer, a native of New York.

"Psychology interested me, and I wasn't doing anything else," he recalled. Shafer also said that his lack of any "real reason" caused him problems as president when asked why he had come to Stout.

Shafer followed Tom Cropp into the top spot in the Senate after Cropp resigned in September of 1973. Shafer had been a Senator-at-Large, having moved from the IRH C-South Hall position of the previous spring.

David Brian Mann, himself a former S.S.A. president remembered the election of Shafer as a logical choice given the qualifications he showed, Mann joined the Senate two weeks after Shafer's move.

"The Fourth Congress was a good one," said Mann. He credited Shafer's group orientated leadership approach as one of the reasons for the Senate's success in 1973-74.

"That Senate was more aware of its purpose and its goals. They were a more experienced group, and many had been present when the new student government was formed in 1970," said Mann.

Shafer lead the Senate until March of 1974 when he declined to run again.

He left Stout shortly afterward without completing his degree program. "My priorities shifted totally," he said, "from school to; number one, my friends and relationships; and two, to fishing.

Shafer moved to San Francisco in 1975 where he now lives. Currently, he is enrolled at Berkeley in Nursing, and works on the police ambulance service. Even-



A campaign to send greetings to Julianne Ekern, a Stout student who was seriously injured in a gymnastics accident in February, is now underway. Chancellor Robert Swanson signed one of the booklets. The University's Athletic Committee hopes to obtain written messages from all university students and staff members. The greetings will be bound into a book and presented to Miss Ekern at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. A spinal injury caused in a trampoline accident has resulted in total paralysis of Miss Ekern's arms and legs.

tually he plans to train in England as a midwife, and work for the World Health Organization, a branch of the United Nations.

His principle reason for coming back was to help out the Leadership staff, and in doing so he pointed up some of its history.

"We were having trouble in some of our clubs, committees, and organizations with leadership, and Tom Cropp, Bob Massey, and myself were sitting in the office discussing it.

"The three of us began to brainstorm a solution that would embody a course to teach leadership as it was applied on campus."

Shafer then said that he and Massey took the idea to curriculum coordinator Wes Face who liked it and helped organize it into a proposal for the Curriculum Committee.

"Once there (in Curriculum Committee) the class met strong support and strong opposition," said Shafer. Basically he said the opposition was centered on the course being fully accredited, but being taught by students, rather than professors.

"As I remember Dr. Raymond Kiel bitterly opposed the class, but we got some excellent help from Dr. Earl Gierke, and Dr. William J. Micheels who was President of the college, and also from Fred Briesch who said he thought students could, and should be teaching more," Shafer said.

Shafer and Massey taught the first two sections, and enrolled about 35 people.

"The course has changed some," Shafer observed, "there's more structure now, and it's an expanded its objectives."

"If I were teaching now I'd push for this class to be required in some programs, and for better training for the instructors," he concluded.

Biashi speaks on economic order

Muhammed Biashi, UN representative from Tunisia, spoke here Monday on World Economic Order. Biashi served as a delegate and servant to the UN for five years, and is currently a doctorate candidate there.

During the 1960's, when the UN was formed, the New International Economic Order was organized to improve the conditions of the world's present economic system. According to Biashi, today's economic activities are enriching the rich countries while failing to meet the basic needs of the poor, developing countries.

The New International Economic Order has developed a series of proposals that, if confirmed by the UN, may bring stability to the world's economic conditions. Among the proposals are higher prices for developing the world's exports (raw and manufactured materials), better access to markets of rich nations for the developing world's manufactured goods, and more co-operative aids on better terms.

Other measures include ending wastes of world's resources by the rich nations, more registered co-operation between the nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and emergency measures to help nations that are most affected by overall world crises.

The new economic order also calls for an index to link the prices of raw materials

Cont. on pg. 3

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Academic Affairs Board Needed

The Stout Student Association (SSA) last week moved to amend its constitution. The Stoutonia staff endorses this amendment.

The amendment suggests a Board for Academic Affairs (BAA) be formed to assist the vice president for Academic Affairs (VP-AA).

The objectives of the BAA are to: "serve as the voice of the students to appropriate groups concerning the academic affairs; study and take necessary action in the area of academic affairs; and study the need for academic reform and propose needed changes."

The committee would be made up of the VP-AA, a faculty advisor, a PASS advisor, two representatives from each undergraduate school (eight total), and three at-large members. Each member would petition for the position. The Education Action Team would screen members, and present a list of representatives to the legislative division of the SSA. This division would approve the members, except the faculty advisor. The advisor would be approved by the chancellor. Each member would have one vote on decisions.

The BAA would fill a void that now exists between students and administration. Academic problems now taken to department chairmen and school deans would be taken to the BAA.

The anonymity of the BAA would be an added plus on the student's side. A student could make his or her complaint to the BAA. The BAA would investigate it and make recommendations. With BAA support, a student could feel more comfortable with his complaint.

A similar board informally joined to defeat the Year 'Round Education proposals last Dec. A half dozen students banded together to appear at the faculty senate open meeting and actively lobbied for student interests.

The Stoutonia staff feels a formal BAA could carry on this tradition. Being a formally recognized group would give student opinion more weight.

The need for such a board began in 1975, when the VP-AA position was created. The academic affairs area has blossomed into one of the most important activities of the SSA. The BAA would add the large staff needed to successfully represent student concerns.

The SSA will vote on the motion to create a BAA April 19. The Stoutonia staff strongly urges students to let their representatives know that Stout students not only need the BAA, they demand it!

LETTERS

Student issues hit pocket

Dear Editors,

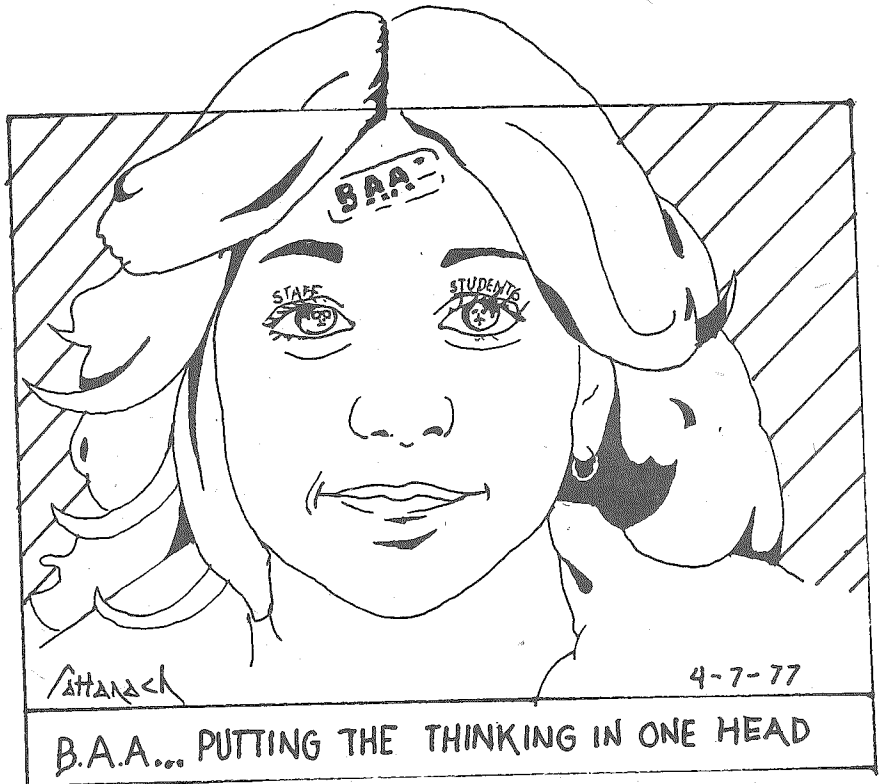
Despite efforts to mobilize student involvement, most student governments have failed to take action on the following issues that are of considerable importance to students. Perhaps you would take an interest in these issues and publicize them.

1. By far the most important of the two is energy conservation, in dorms, in student unions, in athletic facilities, etc. Energy costs may double by 1980 — an increase of \$1,800,000 in revenue is needed by 1979 to cover the cost increases for the above mentioned facilities. This is a student issue because students will foot the entire bill. This increase will claim an average of over \$12 from each UW student's pocket for hamburgers, beer, ice skating, etc. The average increase in dormitory room and board rates is over \$80.00 per student for next year — due mostly to increased energy costs, yet a 30-50 percent reduction in energy consumption is possible with a minimum of effort. This is a major "pocketbook" issue that the campuses are failing to act on, and they are missing an opportunity to constructively participate in university governance.

2. The student health insurance program is in trouble. Blue Cross wants to more than double the current rates of \$128 single, \$256 for 2-party and \$392 for the family policy. High claims and the escalating costs of health care have contributed to this problem. Students are going to lose out — the premium will jump and benefits will be lopped off — and many campus student governments are being reluctant to "waste" any time on it. This is another money issue — don't students care about money anymore?

Student governments are busy, there's no doubt about that, but these are two issues that must not be overlooked. They deal with every student in a student's most vulnerable spot — the pocket. Please do your constituents a favor and publicize these issues.

Happy Easter



Education Committee struggles for power

an analysis by Lisa Miller

Tuesday, April 5, the 8th congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) met for an evening of presentations of by-laws and policy papers.

Kevin Wilde, Vice-President of Academic Affairs (VP-AA) rose to the podium to struggle for a little power. He presented a by-law that would form the Board of Academic Affairs (BAA). This board would serve as the voice of the students to appropriate groups concerning academic affairs, study and take necessary action in the area of academic affairs and study the need for academic reform and propose needed changes.

The senators asked questions pertinent to the instructor of the board. Mostly, they were concerned about the checks and balances of the board. They questioned the amount of power the BAA would hold and take away from the Senate.

The Education Committee would like the Senate to support this board because, as Mark Oehlke stated, "We are not big enough now to do the job; we need more people to adequately handle the tasks delegated to us."

Wilde seems to think this amendment will breeze through, while other senators are creating an undertow that may prevent the passage of the amendment. This document will be under discussion for two more weeks. During this time the senators will have the opportunity to show their professionalism by asking questions of Wilde and the Education Committee so that

when the time comes to make an objective decision they will make it with competence.

The second document of the evening was presented by Robert Kikkert, Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VP-FA). He submitted a funding policy that is aimed at setting up funding of intercollegiate athletics. The major revision of this policy is the recommendation of a gate fee. This fee would not exceed 50 cents per student.

Surprisingly, the senators accepted this policy. The policy in essence will be a milestone for the Stout athletic department, since the majority of sporting events on this campus have been financed through the activity fee. This fee is inevitable in the next few years as it will be necessary for the athletic department to meet its financial needs. The major portion of the gate fee will be used for funding travel for national competition.

Not only does the SSA take care of its own, it seems the Stout student body is doing its share. The week dedicated to Julianne Ekern is successful, with the main support coming from the Gymnastics teams. This is the human side of the Stout community.

Stoutonia states letters policy

Letters to the editor are gladly accepted from any Stout community member. Letters should be short and to the point. The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right not to publish letters or contributions not deemed suitable.

All materials for publication must be turned in to the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Union no later than noon on the Tuesday before publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The Stoutonia staff is solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

THE STOUTONIA

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S.S.A. Vice President Kaplan goes into business with Chicago style hot dog and sandwiches made your way

BY Michelle Querhammer

"You gotta be crazy to go into a business like this!" said Scott Kaplan, co-owner of the new Kap's Chicago Style Hotdogs short order restaurant.

Kaplan, 20 years old and a sophomore in business administration, decided to go into business in Menomonie to put him and his brothers through college. Isrving Kaplan, Scott's father, is the "collateral partner" and Scott is the "working half."

"I always wanted to open a hot dog stand. I worked six years in a similar type of place in Skokie, Ill., my hometown. Menomonie residents and students are tired of the same old type of sub sandwiches and fast food chains, hot dogs are a great alternative!" says Scott.

Kap's features Vienna hot dogs, they're a little bit spicier than the regular types of hot dogs. Also brats, polish sausage,

hamburgers, drinks and fries are offered. And for those on a vegetarian diet — a "Vegetarian Sandwich" stars, which contains different types of cheeses, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. Prices range from 69 cents to 99 cents.

"Unlike McDonald's," said Scott, "You can have your hot dog with as much of the works as you want. Your sandwich will be 'your way' at no extra charge."

Scott conducted his own market research before deciding to start a "Kap's."

"I got a very positive response from everyone I talked to. It seems people are tired of eating only at B.J.'s Bakery."

Kap's is located in the old Anchor Cafe across from the Flame Lounge and the remodeling was done by friends of Scott's majoring in industrial engineering and hotel restaurant management.

"I had no professionals working on the place except plumbers and electricians."

Scott wants Kap's to have a nice relaxed atmosphere, something that will appeal to everybody.

"I don't want it to be an after bar time rowdy place, we don't even serve beer, Kap's will have a nice, relaxing 'listen to the music' kind of spot."

Scott, SSA vice president of Student

Activities and former president of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC), doesn't want to be in the hotdog business forever.

"After I graduate, I can sell the business, there will always be a buyer's market for an operation like this."

"Actually, my career goal is to become a concert promoter or someday own my own talent agency."

F.O.B. Stunt Nite leaves audience in riotous laughter

by Connie Dulac

The 30th annual F.O.B. Stunt Nite, March 31 and April 1 and 2 was less than "wunnerful, wunnerful", but it left everyone laughing and shaking their heads at the quality of humor here at Stout.

Stunt Nite has been sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity since 1947. In the last ten years the admission price has remained the same. This year the program took place in the ballroom of the Student Union. Previous years it has been held in Harvey Hall.

It has, in their opinion, grown to be one of the most important events on campus. As sponsor of Stunt Nite, the F.O.B.'s are responsible for providing M.C.'s, in-between acts, stage crews, and other personnel involved.

Neal Hauke and Luinfrid Driscoll as Masters of Ceremony, added their humorous comments to fill the time. The in-between acts portrayed the humor common to the F.O.B.'s.

Trophies were awarded to the Delta Zeta's for winning first place for most humorous; second place for most humorous went to Roscoo, the Pom Pon Squad won the award for most beautiful and Dean Mason a Sigma Pi, won the award for best in individual performance of the show.

Many of the skits portrayed were satires of T.V. game shows. The women of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma led the way with the "Ding Dong Show", whose acts ranged from Clara Bell with a hoola-hoop to two nuns singing and dancing. The Sigma Pi's rendition of the "Dating Game," put the audience into riotous laughter. The men of Sigma Epsilon ended the evening with their portrayal of the "Family Feud", show. The contrasting characterizations appeared so real, yet so funny.

Faculty members were asked to be judges and the composite of their scores were combined to determine the winners.

The Phi Omega Beta's, a recognized part of the Stout campus since 1927, once again put on a good show!



THE DELTA ZETA'S — won the Most Comical Act at FOB Stunt Nite. Deb Fonz accepted the trophy with abounding grace. (Clark Treder photo)



OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Scott Kaplan, owner operator of Kap's proudly displays one of Kap's Chicago Style Hotdogs. (Jim Hunzinger Photo)

Privileges of tenants involve responsibility

by Michelle Querhammer

As a tenant, you have several rights and privileges that the landlord doesn't.

You have a right to "quiet enjoyment." This means, that within the four walls of your house or apartment, you can invite in anyone you wish or carry on any activities that are legal and not expressly forbidden by law or by the lease.

The landlord, with your permission, can visit the premises to make sure they are being kept in good condition.

If the landlord forces his way onto the premises or harasses you unreasonably, a court would find this a breach of your right to quiet enjoyment of the property.

You have the right to participate in a rent strike, which involves deliberately not paying your rent as a means of forcing the landlord to keep the building in a decent condition.

The landlord's obligation to make repairs inside your place varies from place to place and from lease to lease. Even if he-she is required to make repairs, you have a duty to notify him when they are needed.

If you suffer damages as the result of an existing defect in the property that the landlord knows about at the time you take possession but does not tell you about, he-she is liable. He-she may even be liable if the court finds that he-she may have known

about the defect because it was his duty to be aware of the conditions of the premises.

It is your obligation as a tenant to insure your personal belongings against fire and theft.

Biashi from 1

and manufactured goods, and to stop the two worlds from drifting apart. Biashi stated that OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is an example of a product association that other developing nations should form to help force up the value of the developing world's raw materials.

Muhammed Biashi's informative and stimulating speech was made possible by the UW-Stout International Relations Club. Currently, this club is comprised completely of foreign students. Club members welcome any American students wishing to join, attend meetings, and become involved in community activities. If you are interested in expanding your awareness of the world around you and becoming acquainted with a wider spectrum of humanity, contact Claudius Adebayo, International Relations Club President. For more information, visit Claudius at 206 3rd Ave. West or call him at 235-9255. He's interested in meeting you!

Teleproduction Center receives excellence award

UW-Stout's Teleproduction Center and WHWC-TV, the public television channel in Menomonie, have jointly received the "Broadcast Media Award for Program Excellence" from the 27th annual Broadcast Industry Conference in San Francisco.

The award recognizes a special program produced by the Center for Channel 28 as a follow-up to a PBS special on learning disabilities.

Entitled, "A Piece of the Puzzle," the program focused on problems, educational systems and agencies involved with children who have learning disabilities.

Producer-director of the program was Rosemary Jacobson; associate producer and cinematographer was John Williams.

"We're really pleased because it's the first time the Teleproduction Center has

received this type of award. Hopefully there will be more in the future," said Williams.

The production involved "a lot of hard work and late nights" according to Williams.

"We felt it would help some people and from the feedback we've received it has," Williams said.

More than 300 programs from major commercial and public television stations throughout the United States competed for the award.

Major funding for the project came from WHWC-TV, which is operated by the State Educational Communications Board. Additional support was supplied by the 3M Company.

Roecklein sees freedom as prerequisite for growth

by Michelle Querhammer

"Freedom is a prerequisite for growth" says Steve Roecklein.

Roecklein, a teaching assistant (TA) practices what he preaches in his General Psychology classroom. On a given day, students have no idea what will happen whether it'll be role-playing, interaction activities, or class discussion.

"I'm BIG on class participation — I want the whole class speaking," said Roecklein.

He continued, "My theory is to have the students have an open mind. I want them to weigh the pros and cons."

As a teaching assistant, Roecklein can use the best practices of his teachers, in teaching he's also a grad student in marriage and family counseling.

Roecklein said, "As a student, I keep in touch with the role of the student. I know the hassles and excitement of being a student."

"As I teach, I keep thinking... would I want to be taught this or not?"

Roecklein was hired by the educational and psychology department along with ten other grad students to teach General Psychology.

"It's not like student teaching," he said. "You get hired because of your background, your experience, plus the amount of education you've had. TA's have complete responsibility and freedom, they're not supervised personally in the classroom."

Roecklein came to Stout in the fall of 1974 after six years of experience as a social worker across the U.S. and Korea, which

was preceded by a Master's degree in social work from UW-Madison and a B.S. in Sociology from UW-Stevens Point.

Roecklein stated, "My long range goal is to become a university professor. For that reason I really appreciate the teaching experience I'm getting now."

"I'm a person in search of life. Psychology is alive to me. I try to make my students feel that life," he said.

Roecklein continued, "As a TA, I see a portion of life develop through the classroom. It helps me see minds expand — to see people grow in learning."

Roecklein commented on his role in education, "Students are potential artists who become artists. As a teacher of teaching assistant, I help them discover their own creativity."

Welsh from pg. 1

discipline problems in a high school.

Williams said he was very keen on seeing all the aspects of our counseling systems and that he had even been a client in the Fish Bowl as part of his involvement.

TooGood explained that the British counseling system is based on the American system as a model, but has some modifications.

"One big difference is the relationship between faculty and students. Here it is one of equality and cooperation while in Britain, faculty assume a superior role," said TooGood.



John Williams and Rosemary Jacobson shown as co-producers of award winning program televised on Channel 28. (David C. Brown photo)

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Survey reveals student attitudes

Playboy seems to be one of those magazines that has something for everyone: funny cartoons, good journalism, exotic photos.

Even students find their something in this magazine. In the October 1976 issue, Playboy printed their 1976 survey of college students.

Entitled "What's Really Happening On Campus," the survey covered student attitudes towards government, drugs and sex.

Following are excerpts from the Playboy article:

Last spring, Playboy hired an independent research organization to conduct the 1976 Student Survey. The researchers chose 20 colleges and universities and polled a random sampling of students from school directories.

This sample checked out as representative of the sex, age, class level, family income and grade point average of students across the country.

In 1970, about 49 percent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact. The figure has fallen to 26 percent in 1976. At the same time, the percentage of male virgins has gone up from 18 percent in 1970 to 26 percent in 1976. This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at that promised land - a sexual utopia where the women are just as active sexually as the men.

The closeness of students' relationships seems to have the most effect on the quality of their sex life.

Couples who are living together, going steady or engaged, express greater satisfaction than those who are just going out with anything that walks. Most college couples are monogamous - they don't sleep with more than one person a month.

There is an overwhelming acceptance of what used to be called premarital sex: 89 percent of the student body are willing to engage in intercourse before the wedding night.

The change in attitude is astonishing: Both sexes agree almost unanimously that women want sex as much as men. It's the end of the double standard - the women can and the men don't have to.

It seems that both men and women are willing to wait until they find someone they like, or love - then they take care of each other.

A full 60 percent disagree strongly with the statement "I hope to have an open marriage which would include ex-

tramartial sex." Another 57 percent disagree strongly with the statement "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

Although students have fairly conventional tastes, they tend to do what they like and like what they do.

More than twice as many male students as females express interest in group sex - that's why there are too many guys at orgies.

The single most important finding of the survey is the equality between the sexes. In every form of heterosexual behavior - mutual masturbation, oral sex and intercourse - the women are full partners. They participate on equal footing, or bedding. Past surveys have always revealed the symptoms of the double standard.

Many of the reports on college life in the Seventies make comparisons with the silent Fifties, when students weren't just quiet, they were unconscious.

Alcohol, the Big A, is supposedly making a comeback. We doubt that it ever went away. Students still like to think that they attend the hardest-drinking school in the world, and some site as proof a famous Playboy study that supposedly gave their school top honors. (We hate to break it to you, but Playboy never made such a study, for the simple reason that we never argue with drunks.)

Actually, there is not a great trend toward bottle feeding. When we asked students how many times in the past two weeks they'd drunk an alcoholic beverage, many hadn't touched a drop and many drank very little.

Marijuana is the only drug that comes close to alcohol in popularity. The number of men and women who have tried pot has increased steadily over the years. Our 1970 student survey found that 47 percent of the student population had tried pot. The total of veteran heads is now 70 percent.

Almost half of those who have used marijuana say they are not using it currently. This points up two things: that it is relatively easy to quit smoking marijuana and that the drug scene on campus appears to be fading rather than flourishing.

Those who have tried and stopped using drugs other than marijuana far outnumber those who currently take them.

Students recognize the risks involved in trying such drugs - the surprising thing is that they are willing to increase the risks. We gave students a list of problem drugs,

ranging from heroin to uppers and downers, and a choice of possible legal remedies for their abuse.

The range of choices went from making the laws harsher and increasing the penalties, as was done in 1971 in New York State, to a middle-of-the-road approach, mandatory therapy at government expense, to various humane or permissive reforms. These included the so-called British system, which provides registered addicts with safe doses of drugs on prescription; the removal of penalties for possession for use, retaining penalties for sale, as with tobacco and alcohol; and removal of all restrictions.

Students favor a hard line with the hard stuff; many checked more than one of the possible approaches. Most often, these multiple answers included harsher laws and penalties and mandatory therapy. Presumably, the harsher laws would apply to the sellers of drugs and the therapy to the users.

Despite all the horrible examples of the past decade, students seem to think the government can actually solve problems.

On a list of statements about political and social question, 90 percent agreed that the Government is not being strict enough in restraining those who pollute our air and water.

In economic questions in general, they lean somewhat to the left. A plurality of 41 percent agreed that we need a more collectivist economy to survive economically, while 27 percent passed on this one. (Students are as puzzled by economics as the rest of us.)

On gun control, 70 percent agreed with the proposition that "stricter control of handguns will reduce the number of homicides in the country." This may reflect their worry about crime, as does the fact that nearly half favor the restoration of capital punishment. They ranked crime fourth on a list of vital issues.

Stereos subject of two-hour mini-sessions

Intermodulation distortion, power requirements, capture ration and acoustic suspension are jargon of the High Fidelity industry.

With more and more people interested in buying good sound, Ace Mathews, coordinator of radio for WVSS, has decided to present four two hour mini sessions on what to look for in purchasing a stereo.

Two of the sessions were held on April 11 and 12. The final two sessions will be at 8 p.m. on April 18 and 19 in the TV lounge of the Student Union.

Mathews has been working with the student radio station since it started eight years ago and has been building his own amplifiers, speakers and related equipment since 1945. His current four channel system is in its fifth re-incarnation.

Mathews also has a four channel recording studio in his basement. He has written articles for Audio, Stereo Review, and Broadcast Management-Engineering.

The final session on Tuesday, April 19 will be on reel to reel tape recorders and cassette recorders. Many prospective buyers wonder which system is best for them. Hopefully after the session, they will have more information on which to base their decision.

Each of the sessions will feature specially prepared slides to make the technical points clear and recorded examples will also be included. Audience members will be encouraged to ask questions. However, Ace said, "I absolutely refuse to recommend one piece of equipment over another. Nothing is so personal as equipment choice. One person's 'dream system' is another's piece of junk. I do want to spend some time on picking a salesman. That choice will probably have more to do with what you finally buy than anything else."

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SEAGRAMS \$4⁶⁹

Eastern tour proves meaningful for singers, audiences and Stout

by Gary Rossman

"The program was excellent, well-mixed and well-directed. . . . "There was a 'happening' last night — an enchanting, glorious, superb happening" and "March 11, your Symphonic and Chamber Singers provided one of the most meaningful experiences we have had."

These were some of the comments made by people who were present at some of the concerts which were presented by the Symphonic Singers and the Chamber Singers during their recent tour to the East coast.

The tour began March 11 in Villa Park, Illinois and ended March 19 in Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin. Other concerts during the tour included Newark, Ohio; Westtown, Pa.; Lynbrook, New York; New Britain, Conn.; and Milwaukee, Wisc. The entire 10-day tour covered approximately 3,000 miles.

With the emotional dedication of choir and director, David H. Williams, compiled with 6 months of musical preparation, each concert performance turned out to be a success. The Lynbrook, N.Y. and Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. concerts were especially enjoying for "Symphonics", as emotions ran high during these two performances.

After the New Britain, Conn., performance, a music critic from the New Britain Herald wrote in his column, "Musical power, beauty and superb vocal control were blended to near-perfection in a performance of the UW-Stout Symphonic Singers. . . ." He concluded his article with "The program was excellent, well-mixed and well directed."

During the concert given at the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark, Ohio, a member of the audience, Mary Miller, donated a personal check to the Symphonic Singers for the amount of \$200 as a sign of her appreciation.

Since the tour, constant letters of commendation and appreciation have been received by the Symphonic's director, exemplifying the overall success of their tour.

The 10 days on the road also brought about time for individual choir members to become better acquainted. "Symphonics" also had a "free day" in New York City where members visited some of the famous

"sights" within the city.

During that evening in New York City, the entire choir had dinner and danced at the Copa Cabana which is presently under the management of 2 Stout graduates. The evening was enjoyable for all as this was the choir's first night "off" in 6 days.

All in all, the Symphonic Singers, director David Williams and audiences which heard their performances, had a memorable experience.

Expo '77 represents a variety of cultural themes

The Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program is presenting its first "Cultural Expo." EXPO '77 is an event created for your enjoyment. It will be an opportunity for each of us to become better acquainted. A variety of cultural themes will be represented.

Admission to the EXPO will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The admission cost covers all events for both Friday, April 15, and Saturday, April 16. Activities for all ages will be included. The EXPO will be taking place in the Student Union. The schedule of events includes:

Friday:

Folk Singer Georgia Wettlin-Larsen Coffeehouse in the Ballroom 8 - 9 p.m. and 10 - 11 p.m.; Interpretive Modern Dance - Black Expressions Dance Duo 9 - 10 p.m.

"Gay Nineties" designated as theme of Parents' Weekend April 22-24

"Gay Nineties" is the theme of Parent's Weekend April 22-24. The weekend is designed to provide parents with an opportunity to see where their sons and daughters study and learn. It is open to students whose parents are not attending as well.

The weekend was planned by the Parents' Weekend Committee. "I started on the committee because they needed volunteers from hall council," said Betty Ertl, publicity chairman. "I thought Parents' Weekend would be an easy committee, but I was wrong."

The 20 member committee started working in September, and has met every Thursday evening since. "We really started from scratch," Ertl said. The committee's

duties include planning and coordinating activities, contacting administrators and outside newspapers, and set up and take down from the activities.

Parent registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday, in the dorms. A seafood buffet in the commons follows. Pawn entertainment will be Missouri Woodland for Friday and Saturday nights.

Off campus registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the West Central Ballroom. Open house in designated buildings will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At one o'clock the University Form will present a program on UFO's in room 210, Applied Arts center. The band and choir will present a concert in the Fieldhouse at 3 p.m.

A banquet will take place Saturday evening at 5 at the Commons and Tainter food services. An alternate 4 ticket food plan will be available in the Student Union Snack Bar for students not attending the banquet.

A dance featuring "The Wolverines Jazz Band" will be held in the Student Union Snack Bar from 8 to midnight. The band is from Minneapolis, and played at the Carter Inaugural. Activity booths will also be open throughout the afternoon and evening in the Student Center.

Culminating events Sunday will be a breakfast-brunch at 10 a.m. in the Commons. An address by Chancellor Robert Swanson will be given at one o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the banquets must be picked up by April 15. Reservations from parents postmarked after that date will not be accepted. The Friday banquet will cost 8 tickets; Saturday 9 coupons; and Sunday brunch 5 coupons.

Students are requested to choose a 5:00 or 7:00 time for the Saturday banquet. The 6:00 seating is already filled.

Guest artists speak on fiber design and art

UW-Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design will host two widely exhibited guest artists on campus April 18 through 22.

They are Joyce Aiken, a fiber artist from California State University, Fresno and Polly Daeger, a designer-weaver from Milwaukee. Both work in the area of fiber design.

Tuesday, April 19, Aiken will make a public presentation from 6-7 in room 208 of the Home Economics building. Daeger will hold a public presentation Thursday, April 21 from 6-7 p.m. in the same room. The presentations will include discussion of fiber design, fiber as an art form and things currently being done with fiber.

On Thursday afternoon, a reception will be held for them from 2-4 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Home Economics building. Some of their work will be on display, along with works by Stout students. Both women have exhibited their works in shows throughout the United States. Aiken has made appearances on the NBC Today Show and on the television program, A.M. New York.

Daeger has exhibited in the Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D.C., the Fine Arts Museum at Peabody College, Emory, Va., and the National Arts-Crafts Show, Jackson, Miss.



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PLAY BALL!

CIEE sponsors student summer work in Europe

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the "Work in Europe" program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The "Work in Europe" program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Workshops at home and abroad

Two watercolor workshops, open to area residents, will be sponsored by UW-Stout's art department this summer. One workshop will take place in Menomonie, the other will be held in London.

Both are open to beginners, intermediates, and advanced painters.

"Watercolour Workshop, Menomonie" will take place weekdays from July 11-22. The instructor will be Peter McKarell from the University of London-Goldsmith College. Registration fee is \$25 per week. Deadline to register is Apr. 9.

"Watercolour Workshop, London" will be held along the Thames, in Greenwich Park and in other London landmarks. Departure is Aug. 1 and return is Aug. 22.

The workshop will last one week permitting participants two additional weeks to tour Europe. Cost including round-trip flight, registration and room is \$443. May 1 is registration deadline.

Enrollment in both workshops is limited. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Gene Bloedorn in care of the art department at Stout.

Participants must find their own jobs, but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer and in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled — in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Élysées!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms contact CIEE, Dept. PR4 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Meditation therapies panels and workshops to be held

The Second International Congress on Meditation-Related Therapies will be held at the Pick-Congress, in Chicago, from June 16-19, under the auspices of the Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy and its founder, Swami Rama.

Topics include: Eastern and Western Approaches to Psychotherapy; Treatment of Chronic Anxiety and Pain through Yoga and Biofeedback; Visual Re-education — The Bates Method; Oriental Medicine; Death and Dying; The Use of Yoga and Meditation in the Treatment of Chemical Dependency; Implications of Altered States of Consciousness for Future Research in Psychophysiology; Meditation and the Terminal Cancer Patient and

Education Committee under reorganization

by Brigid Kelley

Classwork and student government work have been known to compete with each other. For once, however, the two are proving complimentary.

To fulfill the requirements for his Humanizing Factors in Engineering class, Mark Oehlke along with several others are reorganizing the student Senate Education Committee.

"I'm implementing Stout's philosophy of 'hands on' experience," said Oehlke, for Stout's student government.

Presently Oehlke and two other Senate appointed senators are the voting members of the Education Committee. There are also six non-voting members who are interested students, according to Oehlke.

"We take their vote, however, because if they care enough to come, we care enough to listen," said Oehlke. "They get no recognition even though they put a lot of hours into it."

Acknowledging what they believe to be an ever increasing work load with decreasing effectiveness, the Education Committee is making moves towards a board system, as

indicated by their current proposals which are now resting before the Senate.

The proposed amendments call for an Education Action Team (EAT) and a Board for Academic Affairs (BAA).

EAT would consist of a chairperson and three voting Senators who would serve as assistants to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs (VP-AA).

BAA would consist of the VP-AA, one faculty advisor, one PASS advisor, two representatives of the four undergraduate schools, three at-large representatives, and other non-voting members.

Students interested in the proposal are encouraged by the Education committee to attend their meeting Wednesday, April 20 in the Judicial Room 2-4 p.m., or talk to Kevin Wilde who is the VP-AA.

Feminist artist speaks April 21

Judy Chicago, a noted feminist artist, will speak at UW-Stout Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union.

Open to the public free of charge, her talk will be entitled "A Woman and Her Art."

She has been a pioneer in developing new educational methods for women in art and has lectured widely at numerous universities. She set up several women's art programs and was co-founder of the Feminist Studio Workshop and the Woman's Building in Los Angeles.

Her autobiography, "Through the Flower: My Struggle as a Woman Artist," was published by Doubleday, Inc. in 1975.

Her work is widely exhibited throughout the country.

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Bicycling: enjoyable and energy-conserving transportation

Wonderful, warm weather is taking Menomonie by surprise. Now that spring is really here, everybody is dreaming about partaking in their favorite outdoor activities. As an enjoyable, leisurely exercise and an energy-efficient mode of transportation, bicycling is at an all-time peak. Before you haul Old Betsy outside and go riding with the wind, you might like to settle down and sample some important bicycle information.

Biking has been "in vogue" since the turn of the century. Bicycles served as a viable means of transportation and a feature in sports events. Races were held between cities. Then, the average cost of a bicycle was about \$300 . . . now, a bike of good quality costs around \$1,000. Women's dress style changes as a result of bicycling; the culotte, slacks and bloomers were created.

According to Jim Collier, UW-Stout instructor, automotive companies like Ford and Durea were the first bicycle manufacturers. Aircraft tubing came from bicycle tubing, Collier said. Even though the bike was regarded as practical and efficient, production and uses of the automobile caused a decline in its popularity during the '40's through the '60's. Then, it was regarded as children's recreation. Today, close to 100 million bicycles are on the roads of the country.

"We hope to enforce safe bicycling," continued Collier. "Bikers should follow all traffic rules so they can blend in with the traffic flow. I think there should be some bike lanes in Menomonie; especially in the campus area."

Collier said that internationally established standards for bicycle safety would be a good idea. He also pointed out that a lot of energy would be saved if people commuted to work via bicycle — it would take only 15-20 minutes longer.

Collier teaches Bicycle Maintenance, Repair and Transportation. The new two credit course is offered by the department of energy and transportation. The class offers a wide, comprehensive view of the bicycle as a transportation method. Maintenance, repair and safety are covered; the importance of keeping a bike in good running order is stressed. Bike purchasing is also investigated; students learn how to identify a quality bike at a slightly higher cost.

"We hope to enforce safe bicycling" Dr. Jim Collier

'Fitting a bike' - adjusting the bike to the person's size - is stressed in the course. It is crucial to the bicyclist's safety to have a bike that is the proper size, because accidents occur five times more often when someone is riding a bike that is too big for them.

Social aspects of bicycling also are covered in the course. Influencing state and national representatives in legislative matters that deal with bicycles is examined. Preparing for touring and long distance bicycling is looked at; Collier also aids students in developing bicycle education programs for teaching at the junior and senior high school levels.

Students look at new designs, tests on oxygen consumption and muscle efficiency, and receive handouts dealing with scientific and mechanical aspects of bicycles. They also receive reading assignments and participate in lab activities as a part of class work. Collier is hoping to run an overnight tour for the class at the end of the semester — which they will soon begin preparing for.

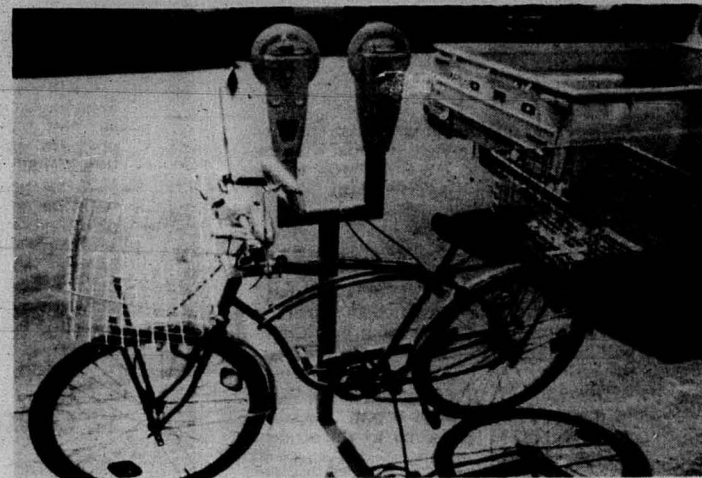
"I felt there was a need for this type of course," Collier explained. "There's more to looking at the bicycle than simply as a recreational vehicle. Hopefully, people can take it more seriously."

Collier said that a bike trail in the Menomonie area is being started, beginning in Menomonie and running down the Red Cedar River. It'll also serve cross-country skiers and hikers. Another project the class has planned is designing a bike route; it will also involve traffic patterning and other transportation problems.

While Collier's class approaches bicycling from an active, educational viewpoint, campus security is aiding Stout bicyclers by pushing for more bike racks. Bill Blumer, chief of security, said that a survey was taken last year determining where more bike racks were needed on campus. Then, a proposal was submitted to general services requesting more racks and re-location of them to more suitable areas. "Security is trying to complete this project before the greater influx of bikes on campus this spring," Blumer said.



LARRY THERBERGE — Proprietor of the ReCycle Bike Shop.



EQUAL RIGHTS FOR BIKES — This beauty has its own parking place.

● Story by Barb Oerum

● Photos by James Hunzinger

"We've just completed a survey of where bike racks are on campus, so we can get an idea of the number of bikes that can be accommodated," Blumer continued. "The big problem is that there aren't enough racks on campus for bikes — and they're not in the right places."

Blumer described one alternative he saw for bicycle parking at UW-La Crosse. "Chains hanging between posts were used to lock bikes to. We're exploring this possibility as an alternative in some of the areas, at the rear of the residence halls, for example." He spoke of a problem which arose last year when a few people, having their bikes chained to fences under the Commons, had them towed away. This is because the mail is delivered there.

According to the Wisconsin Administrative Code, no person may store his bicycle in buildings, park it on sidewalks or driveways, or in motor vehicle spaces, except in areas designated for that purpose or in bicycle racks. Bicycles shall be parked so as not to obstruct free passage of vehicles and pedestrians.

Although biking in the city is economical and efficient, the true spirit of bicycle freedom can be discovered while camping out with Mother Nature. Bike camping gives a person more freedom to explore the woods and its tiny trails. "The Bicycle Book; (Bike-says)" by Lillain and Godfrey Frankel, offers those interested in bicycle camping necessary preparation advice.

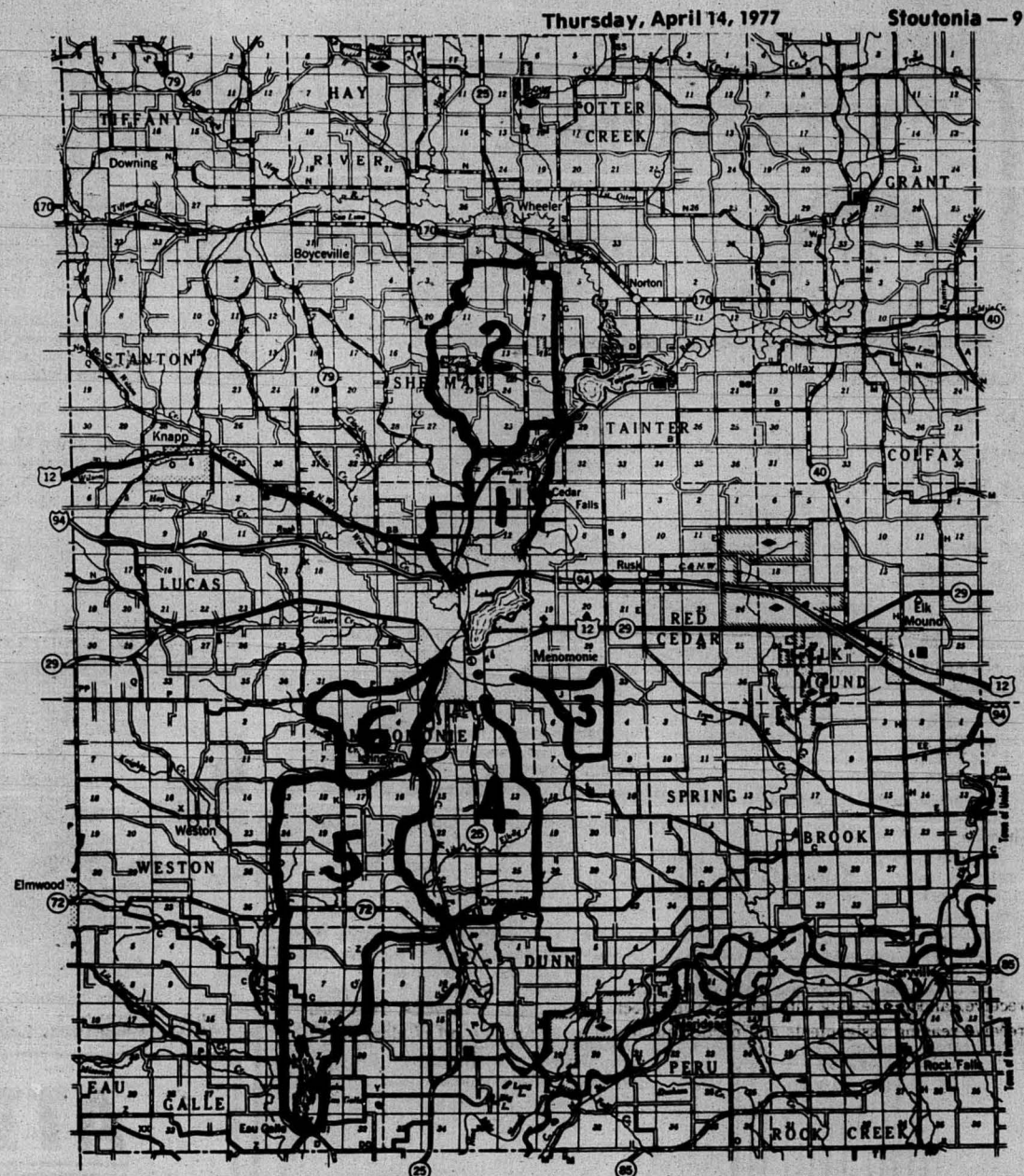
If you decide to camp in a national or state park, find out whether you need a camping permit; you may have to get permission from forest rangers or the park commission. Pamphlets describing camping facilities can be obtained in many state parks.

A word of caution is necessary to campers wishing to stay at wild, uncultivated spots appearing to be government property. Many of these areas are owned by private companies or individuals. If you want to hunt or fish, most states require a special license. And if you're an inexperienced camper, it makes sense to stick close to civilization.

The equipment you take along depends on the type of trip you're going on; its duration, the distance you'll be traveling, the location of your campsite, and number of persons going along are important things to consider. If you're going to camp high in the mountains, you'll need many blankets, a good sleeping bag and warm clothes; temperatures drop sharply at night. If you camp near a lake in warm weather, you'll need mosquito netting.

Everything you take along on your camping trip should be lightweight. Only what is absolutely necessary should be taken along: Your bicycle maintenance equipment should include a tool kit, a tube patch outfit, an extra inner tube, and a waterproof cover to protect the bike from dew and rain.

"The Bicycle Book" includes a list of essential items for bike camping: sleeping bag (about 6 lbs.) either kapok-filled or lined with detachable layers of woolen material, blankets, if you have no sleeping bag; a pup tent, for shelter, scout knife, hunting knife with sheath for protection, small ax with covering over the edge, cooking kit (frying pan, saucepan, tin cup, knife, fork and spoon), food bag (old pillowcase will do), waterproof match box, compass, canteen, first aid kit, flashlight, field glasses and camera, maps (road and topographical), toilet paper, soap (face and laundry), towels, bicycle tool kit and pump, knapsack, bicycle saddlebag.



Trail No. 1 is an eight mile tour. It features the Red Cedar Dam, and the Apple Basca Antique Shop. For the first mile and a half, the terrain is relatively flat; the second mile and a half is rolling hills.

Trail No. 2 features the same basic sights; beautiful, rolling countryside on county F for the first mile and a half.

For a short run outside of town, try trail No. 3: The Quickie." It's only three miles long.

Trail No. 4 is about 22 miles long; flat terrain for the first mile and a half. The second half follows the Red Cedar river road; beautiful scenery. Added attractions include the Downsview Museum and two local bars.

Trail No. 5 is about 35 miles long; the first half of it is two-thirds flat and one-third hills. Points of interest include parts of a logging museum, a cheese factory and the Eau Galle lake. Bring your swim suit. This is a good trail for an afternoon picnic.



BIKE RACING — near Twin Springs Campsites offers a challenging course.



WE FIX IT — A messy desk is a busy one at the ReCycle Bike Shop.

THE STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Card loom is simplest for weaving process

by Nancy Blake

This little card loom is the simplest form of loom. It is very easy to use, so people of all ages can enjoy this type of weaving.

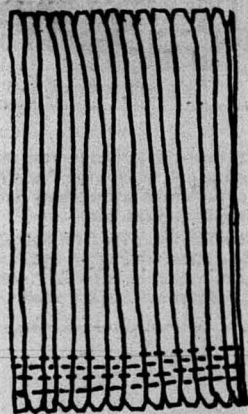
It consists of a piece of stiff cardboard with notches cut on both edges. The notches should be cut at regular intervals; both sides should be notched the same to get an even balanced piece of fabric.

The warp thread which is stretched over the card, can either be wound right around the board, catching it in the notches at each end, or drawn across the front, behind the notch and back across the front. The back of the board would then look as if small sticks were along the notches.

The actual weaving is done by darning over and under the warp with a long, blunt needle.

You can make patterns by inter-changing different colors and textures. You can make checks, stripes or any color fabric you want.

By weaving this way you can make purses, eye glass cases, or stitch small pieces together to make a large piece of fabric. Use your imagination and enjoy your weaving.



A simple cardboard loom.

Magnificent thing theme for super spring fair

"Super Spring Magnificent Thing" is the theme for this year's Spring Fair.

Four days of activities have been planned for Stout students with Spring fever.

"These fantastic events are strategically scheduled for the days of April 30 through May 3", said Peter Gilbert, publicity chairman. Some of the events planned are:

Sat., April 30 — Outdoors Bluegrass Street Dance, on 4th Street in front of the Science and Tech Building.

Sun., May — May Day Music Festival at the Wilson Park band shell. Organizations will set up displays and sell refreshments.

Mon., May 2 — Food booths, games and contests in the mall area. Also amateur night in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. This will be

a take off on the "Gong Show" with King Kong as guest star. Forms are still available in the SSA office. Deadline for applications is April 25.

Tues., May 3 — Sundown outdoor concert at Nelson Field at 6 p.m. starring "Duke Tomato and the All Star Frogs."

"Happy" musicians sing at Pawn April 14-16

David Berry and Jeff Wittig will be singing their original songs and playing guitars for us this weekend in the Pawn. Jeff is also a fine harmonica player. The music they play is happy, sometimes philosophical or thought provoking, sometimes folksy and sometimes a touch of jazz is added. That sounds like a great combination.

They have played on Minnesota Public Radio and have played in coffeehouses in Canada and the Twin Cities.

They are two sincere music lovers coming to bring their music to us. Come to the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The music starts at 8:15 with a second show at 9:30.

Italian cuisine presented at Corner III

April 19, 1977

Soup
Minestrone

Salad
Tossed Salad or Antipasto

Bread
Italian Bread Sticks

Entrees
Lasanga or Chicken Cacciatore or Veal Scaloppini

Vegetables
Cauliflower (served with all entrees), Broccoli or Cheese Broiled Eggplant

Desserts
Double Berry Desert or Biscuit Tortoni
Donation \$3.95
For Reservations call 232-2244.



Students and faculty to read poetry in fourth gathering

"Limies and Yanks," a poetry reading by a group of Stout students and faculty, will be held April 19. This will be the fourth such gathering in the last two years.

This spring's reading will be especially interesting, in that two of the poets who will be reading are from Great Britain.

These poets are Mary Michaels, whose works have been published in magazines and anthologies in both Britain and America. In addition, she has also given

readings in both of these countries.

Eric Rimmington is a British painter here for a year as a visiting artist with the art department at UW-Stout. His works have also been published in poetry magazines in Britain.

The "Yanks" will be presented by William Schulman, faculty in the art department along with Dennis Lombard and Julie Dierauer who are both seniors in art. A special guest poet from Eau Claire will be Merle Carlson.

The reading will take place in the Pawn in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, and is sponsored by the student center.



Dennis Lombard

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Playboy from pg. 5

Today's youths are tomorrow's middle aged. Can we predict the future of America based on the students of 1976? Perhaps: Only 58 percent of those we polled were optimistic about the future of the country. Three out of four adopt the popular view that there has been a shift toward conservative attitudes and behavior on campus.

But judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative - it seems that the New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies.

Thurs., April 21

PRE-REGISTRATION for fall semester,
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CONCERTS

BILLY JOEL, April 17
8 p.m. State Theatre, Minneapolis
RENNAISSANCE, April 17
8 p.m. UW-Eau Claire.

Tues., April 19

SPORTS SHOW in the Union Mall, 10:30
a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

POETRY reading in the Pawn, 8-10 p.m.

Wed., April 20

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation Intro.
lecture, 7:30 p.m. Judicial Room.

Sat., April 16

WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE, Native
American Group. All day.

Sun., April 17

FREE FLICKS: "Tunnel Vision", 3:30,
6:45, 9:30 p.m., Applied Arts, 210.

Mon., April 18

FORENSICS presents "Chuckles" a, an
evening of laughs at Pawn, 8 p.m.

Truth 'n' Trivia

by Connie Dulac

Question: What do you think is the cure
for Spring fever?



Lloyd Hoffman Grad. student
"Girls!"



Barb Crandell Grad. student
"Men!"



Susan Nielsen Senior
"A good drink or a good party."



Jud Grad. student
"I'm too old for that sort of thing."



Tim May Junior
"Girls in halter tops."

N.A.A. PRESENTS



A NORTH AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS GROUP
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 15
IN UNION

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RIP US OFF TODAY!!

University Theatre in Association with IRHC and
Stout's Music Department Presents:

COMPANY

A MUSICAL COMEDY

Music & lyrics by Stephen Soundheim (West Side Story). Book by George Furth

DINNER THEATRE IN COMMONS

Price: **\$5⁰⁰** Sirloin of Beef (10 tickets)

\$6⁰⁰ Cornish Game Hen in Wine Sauce (12 tickets)

Also Cash Bar

7 P.M. APRIL 28, 29, 30

Advanced Reservations Only—Call 232-2134 or 232-1377

THE **STOUTONIA****Sports****On The Bench**

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

The Stout football team is still without a head football coach for the 1977 season. The team is in urgent need of a coach; this need centers around the necessity to begin recruiting and Spring training.

The tradition of the team's spring physical fitness workout is being headed by sophomores Steve Knutson and Joe Bullis. Their first session will be tonite at 6:30 on the football field. The early workouts are a target to encourage interested men to come out for the team. If you are interested, drop off an interest slip with your name and address to the football office and attend the sessions, as all are welcome.

What about a coach for next year? All applications are due Friday, April 15. To date there are about 60 applicants. From there, a department committee headed by Athletic Director Bill Burns and Physical Education chairman Carol Dobranz intend to screen the applicant list to five for further interviews. The list will then be slimmed to three recommended candidates with the department choice indicated. This list will be sent to Chancellor Swanson who will make the final decision.

How fast the final decision can be made was summed up by Burns, "It depends on when and how quick the applicants can get here. It would be nice to have the decision made before summer vacation so players know what is happening and so they can possibly meet him."

The Stoutonia sports staff would like to urge the committee and Chancellor Swanson to make a decision on choosing a head football coach as soon as possible.

**Women's gymnastics team announces various awards**

The season award winners for the women's gymnastics team have been announced. The awards of co-captains, most valuable, most inspirational and most improved gymnast are voted upon by team members.

Pat Sullivan has been named the most valuable gymnast for the 1976-77 season. She was also elected co-captain. Pat is a junior from Viroqua, majoring in clothing, textiles and design. This is her third year as a Stout gymnast and all-around competitor.

Julianne Ekern, a sophomore from Morris, Minn. was voted the most improved gymnast over the season. Julianne was in her first year of competition and worked the floor exercise event.

Barb Welcenbach was voted most inspirational gymnast and co-captain. Barb is a junior, in home economics education.

Alfresco thanks concerned persons

To those who responded to the letter of last week describing the plight of the ALFRESCO Outing Club by asking to be nominated for an executive office and to those who read the letter and voiced their concern — thank you.

Election results of the Alfresco Outing Club, Inc. executive board for 1977-78 are as follows: president — Terri Gorr, vice — president — Ron Rauscher, treasurer — Gary Ash, recording secretary — Janet Ahlstrom, trip chairperson — Linda Feldmeier, social chairperson — Joe Mohr, publicity chairperson — Jayne Walby, equipment chairperson — Pam Olson, and historian — Robin Lipsig.

Alfresco is not dead, but alive and well, living behind Ajax. Come and see us at the Sports Show, Tuesday, April 19, 12 noon to 5 p.m. outside the Union.

Sincerely, Peter L. Lkitzke, president
Alfresco Outing Club Inc., 1976-77.

Digging Around for Something to do?**Get involved in
STOUT INTRAMURALS!**

Sign up for
Doubles, Men's, Women's or Co-ed

TENNIS BY APRIL 19

Matches begin April 26

TRACK MEET APRIL 25

Sign up by April 22

For more info
contact Loren
Knutson, Rm. 106
Fieldhouse.
X-1392

**Women's track:****Six school records broken;
five first places captured**

By Laurie Letourneau

The women's track team broke six school records and brought home five first places from competition last week against Winona State University in Minnesota.

In field event competition, Laura Zais finished second in the long jump setting a new 14'6 1/2" school record.

Lynn Ulschmidt and Joy Conely finished first and second respectively in the shot put event. Ulschmidt set a new Winona State field record.

In running events Linda Conrad ran the two mile in 12:37.5, this was 22 seconds from her previous best time. Her time also set a new Winona field record.

A new event, the 880 Medley indoor relay team of Dee Buss, Laura Zais, Eileen Kuffel and Heidi Kuenzi set a new 1:53.7 record for Stout and finished in second place. The race is run with the first girl doing a 176, followed by two 88's and ended with a 440.

Nancy Schneider finished second in the 880 yard run for Stout.

First place honors went to Kuenzi in the 60 yard hurdles with :09.1, also a new school record.

Buss with :65.7 finished second with a new school record in the 440 yard dash. In the 1000 yard run Sue Liston finished first, setting a new Winona record. Conley captured second place in the 300 yard dash with a time of :45.4.

In the mile run Conrad was second. Another second place went to Stout's four lap relay of Kuenzi, Zais, Buss and Wohler.

The mile relay team of Zais, Buss, Kuffel and Liston finished the meet by winning the event, setting a new Winona field record and setting a new school record for Stout.

The final score of the meet was Stout 50, Winona State 73.

ANY GIRLS INTERESTED IN THE
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM FOR
NEXT YEAR, PLEASE CONTACT MISS
CARTER BEFORE PRE-REGIS-
TRATION FOR FALL.

Let Us Get You Riding

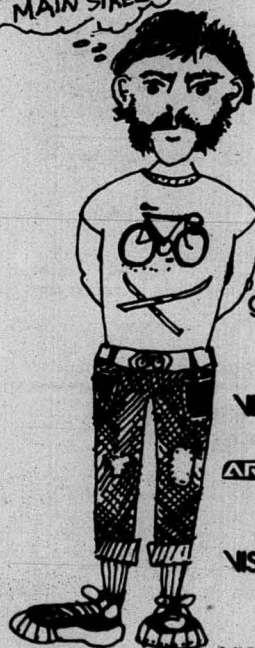
— PHILOSOPHY —

IT IS OUR AIM TO UNDER-
STAND OUR PRODUCTS, YOUR
NEEDS, AND THEIR RELATION-
SHIP TO EACH OTHER.

WE'RE NOT OUT TO MAKE A
FAST BUCK BY PASSING OFF
CHEAP MERCHANDISE TO YOU...

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SELL IT AT A PRICE YOU
MAY FIND SURPRISING.

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10 speeds, 29 lbs.

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A non Pro Racing bike
24 lbs. 13 oz.

VISCOUNT - Grand Sport

25 lbs.

VISCOUNT - Pro

24 lbs. 8 oz.

119⁹⁵ Special
139.95 list

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159.95 list

159⁹⁵ Special
172.95 list

169⁹⁵ Special
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189⁹⁵ Special
199.95 list

215⁹⁵ Special
259.95 list

EXPERT REPAIR

MANY USED BIKES IN STOCK

Two men from our shop, Tom and Keith, finished 2nd and 3rd in our opening race this past Sunday.

Indian group visits campus to boost image

A group of 40 North American Indians from Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and the United States will be on the UW-Stout campus Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15. They are sponsored by the Native American Awareness Club and University Forum.

The group is known as White Roots of Peace, a coalition of spiritual leaders, activities, writers, craftsmen, musicians, weavers and dancers who have been working for the last eight years to build cooperation, understanding and harmony between their people and other people throughout North America.

Their program consists of films, seminars, displays, social activities and a special presentation of spiritual dances by Aztec dancers. Residents of the area are invited to attend, as well as students. No admission is charged to any of the events.

Activities will begin with a potluck supper at the Campus Ministry located at 108 Third Ave. W., at 6 p.m., Thursday

evening. Featured speakers will be staff members of Akwesasne Notes, the largest native newspaper in North America, who will discuss current events involving the native movement.

On Friday, a series of seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union and in the teepee located between Ray Hall and the Student Center. Schedules of events will be posted throughout campus.

A special presentation of the Aztec dances will be held in the West Central Ballroom on Friday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A festival of films will be shown from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. in the East Ballroom.

An exhibit of colorful handwoven textiles from Guatemala, Mohawk baskets, and other crafts will be on display, and offered for sale, downstairs in the Blue Devil and Badger Rooms of the Student Union. Mayan weavers will be there to discuss their art, and a Mayan marimba from a highland village will provide music.



Mary Kranz and Jeff Bonnel, representing Fleming Hall, won the Inter-residential Ping Pong Tourney held March 21 - March 31. They beat the tough combination of John Blaha and Mary Teitgen representing North Hall. The game scores were (17-21) (21-4) (8-21) (21-14) (21-16). (Clark Treder photo)

Bowling tourney to have four divisions

Recreation Center will sponsor an all-campus bowling tourney on April 21-23. The tournament will have four divisions; faculty, resident hall, off-campus, fraternity-sorority.

Each team will consist of four bowlers. The division winners will bowl off for the championship with trophies going to the first and second place winners.

Sign-up in Recreation Center before April 20 or call x-1328 for further information.

Spring season looks bright for soccer team

The Stout soccer club opens the spring '77 season this Saturday afternoon with a game against Winona at Stout.

Coming off a terrific fall season of five wins and one loss, the club is looking forward to an even better season with many of the starters coming back. The team has just started practicing Monday. The reason for the late start is the cold weather and the

inability to get in the fieldhouse. Captain Adrian Kahn said, "Even with the little practice we are ready and besides, there are only four weeks left!"

The club lost its first game last fall to Winona, but then roared back to defeat the U of Minn. allstars twice, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and Winona.

Saturday's game will be played on the football practice field starting at 2 p.m.

Batters lost season openers

The UW-Stout Baseball team opened the Wisconsin State University Conference play Tuesday with two losses to UW-LaCrosse. The first game was 4-3 with Stout losing in extra innings. The second game Stout dropped by a score of 8-2.

LaCrosse is the Northern Division champ and is expected to take the crown again this year.

Stout has 12 returning lettermen returning this year and are expected to challenge for the conference championship. Coach Petrie commented, "This is the best team I have ever had, so early."

THE CELLAR LOUNGE

(At the Holiday Manor Motel)

"FOR THE FINEST IN
DRINKS, ATMOSPHERE
AND HOSPITALITY"

AVAILABLE SUNDAYS
FOR
PRIVATE PARTIES

Dial 235-3401

• We specialize in
Bloody Marys

• Special ice cream
drinks—piled
high & thick



Walk Up to *Alma's*

FOR A NEW CUT OR STYLE

IT'S ONLY 4 BLOCKS
FROM CAMPUS...

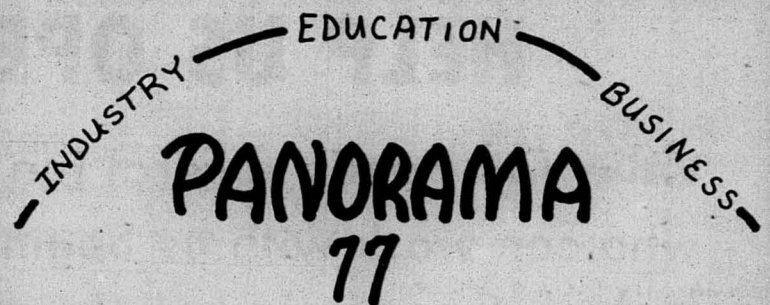
AND WELL WORTH THE WALK!



OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS
AND BY APPOINTMENT

Alma's BEAUTY
SALON

1121 9th St. — 235-5176



A seminar designed to provide specific information about Home Economics related industries to U.W.-Stout.

APRIL 20 - 7 p.m.

Joann Larson - Manager, Methods Research
First National Bank of Minneapolis
Rm. 106 Communications Center

APRIL 22 - 3 p.m.

James Mather - Chairman of the Board
"Mr. Steak"
Rm. 106 Communications Center

APRIL 28 - 4 p.m.

James Ruben - Group Vice President
Specialty Retailing in Furniture - General Mills
Rm. 106 Communications Center

Everyone Welcome!!!!

Ask a Dietitian

With summer on the way, many people will want to lose those extra pounds which "old man winter" has so generously bestowed on them. Actually, people have a tendency to eat more and exercise less during the winter months, which accounts for the gradual weight gain.

Food is the fuel that gives us energy to do work. This energy is measured in calories. When your diet furnishes more energy or calories than your body needs, the excess supply is stored in your body as fat. To find out your caloric needs try one of the following:

1. Obtain the appropriate number of calories for your body frame and size using a dietary allowance chart found in any Nutrition book.
2. Multiply your normal body weight (or the weight you would like to be) times one of the following activity factors, depending on your activity status—

ACTIVITY	FEMALE	MALE
sedentary	14	16
moderately active	18	21
very active	22	26

Things to remember about reduction diets:

1. Deficient in calories, but no less than 1200 calories.
2. Adequate in all nutrients.
3. Shouldn't emphasize any one food.
4. Shouldn't eliminate any food group.
5. Should have a satiety value (satiety is a feeling of fullness or satisfaction which occurs from eating fats; it takes longer to break down fats than other foods, so they actually stay with you longer).

6. Sufficient bulk to promote regularity.
7. Sufficient liquid to promote normal body functions.
8. Weight loss should range from 1 to 2 pounds a week.
9. Establish good eating habits so you can maintain your desirable weight.

Students urged to follow library dates

The Pierce Library staff, your library staff, does not promise to send overdue notices.

As stated in the library handbook, Pierce Library... **USE IT FOR ALL IT'S WORTH.** page 2: It is the responsibility of each borrower to return materials as they become due." As a courtesy, an attempt has been made this semester to send overdue notices, and some startling facts have been learned.

The time and energy put into the processing of overdue notices (more than 30 hours each week) could very well be put to better uses — shelving, for instance. Thirty hours per week equals 195 eight hour days, or one person works more than half of the year just processing overdue notices.

Conclusion: If each person would return materials on or before the due date, your library staff would be more free to assist you as you need us.

3M provides UW schools with grants for education

Stout is one of several Wisconsin schools receiving money from the 3M Company's annual education aids program. Stout is receiving a \$5,000 grant-in-aid to assist the packaging curriculum. This amount is second only to Madison.

Madison is receiving two grants. \$20,000 is for several grants-in-aid, and \$7,500 is for the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes.

Others receiving the awards are: Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton — \$3,500 grant-in-aid; Marquette University, Milwaukee — \$2,000 in scholarship funds;

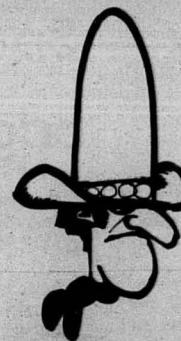
Milwaukee School of Engineering — \$2,000 in scholarship funds; UW-Eau Claire — \$2,000 in science scholarship funds; UW-River Falls — \$2,000 in science scholarship funds and \$1,000 in a business grant-in-aid; Lawrence University, Appleton — \$2,000 in liberal arts scholarships; Beloit College — \$2,000 in liberal arts scholarships; and the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., Milwaukee — \$3,000 for distribution to member schools.

Nationally, 3M is giving \$734,000 to colleges, universities, and other educational organizations in 34 states for the 1977-78 academic year.

WANTED

Applied Student Leadership Instructors

Applications available in S.S.A. office starting Monday April 18 thru April 26



Any Questions? Call Mark Oehlke or Kevin Wilde at X-2351

HELP US OPEN THE PARK!

Valleyfair needs several fun loving U of W - Stout students who can work with us beginning the middle of May. We're looking for people to help us in merchandise, food and beverage, and rides. For more details, please contact us as soon as possible at

One Valleyfair Drive

Shakopee, Minnesota

55379

PHONE
(612)

445-7600

WE NEED YOU!



PHONE
(612)

445-7600

WE NEED YOU!

HAVE YOU HEARD

Roommate wanted — One female to share room in house with four others. Call Barb 232-2316 for more info. This is for next school year.

Wanted — summer subleasees - need two persons to sublease for the summer. Furnished apt., excellent location next to campus. If interested, call 235-6043.

For rent: Huge 5-6 bedroom house one block from Commons. Available May 15 - May 1978. Call 235-0451.

For rent: Apartment suitable for five people. Ground floor. One block from admin. bldg. Separate rooms, kitchen, two baths, heat, lights, and water furnished. Available June 1. One year lease and security deposit required. Call 235-5571.

Are you in need of an apartment for the summer? We need subleasees for this summer in a two bedroom fully furnished apartment. For more info, call Peggy or Pam at 235-0273.

Hello to all the Sigma's here for the 25th celebration of Sigma Sigma as a national sorority on campus.

The Tri Sigmas wish the Delta Zeta's a great founders day this Friday!

For Sale: Solid wood, formica top desk, end table and night stand. Best offer call Diane at 235-0273.

One subleasee needed to live with two, three other girls during summer months. Ideal location and price. Two blocks from campus, \$155 month and utilities. Call Kim at 235-4017.

Do you want somewhere to display your art work? At Kap's we will display your work free of charge.

Wanted: Two tickets for graduation on May 7. Willing to pay for them. Please call Sue at 235-0758.

'72 Toyota Celica or '73 Toyota Hilux PU for sale - low mileage, good condition, phone 235-0825 ask for Sigurd or Mary.

Needed: Three girls to sub-lease an apartment for the summer. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Call 232-2366 ask for Cathy, Terri or Marilyn.

Graduating seniors who have had at least one National Direct Student loan are required to attend an exit interview session before graduation.

April 18 - 6:30 to 8 p.m. - Badger Room, Student Union.

April 19 - 6:30 -

April 19 - 6:30 to 8 p.m. - Blue Devil Room, Student Union.

April 26 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Blue Devil Room, Student Union.

It is very important that you attend one of these meetings. If you are not able to attend, call ext. 1171 or stop in the Business Office, Administration Bldg. and see Kay Trainor to set up another time. It will take between 15 and 20 minutes to complete the interview.

For Sale: Must sell before May: One Oak desk One 5-speed girls bike One 10-speed boys bike One Aria Guitar. Call 235-9270; ask for Debby or Joe.

Come take a bite of humor at the Pawn, Monday, April 18. Forensics is presenting "Chuckles," an evening of humor. The laughs begin at 8 p.m.

The final meeting of Stout Plant Engineering club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 153 of the Science Wing. We will be electing next year's officers and will be working on our slide-tape presentation on "What is a Plant Engineer?"

Two - three girls need place to sublease for summer, will pay approx. \$30-month a piece. Call Wendy, Dianne, or Jacki at 235-7638. (If sure beats paying rent when you're not there in the summer.)

Students International Meditation Society

There will be an introductory lecture for the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room. For questions contact: Joyce Perso at 235-4966.

Ride needed to Milwaukee April 22. Can leave any time. Call Anne ext. 1357.

All industrial education students planning to go student teaching during the coming school year should sign in the industrial teacher education department, Rm. 415, Harvey Hall by April 14.

For Sale: Wood paneling set-up for dorm room. No malling all press-fit. Call Al Musilied at X-2384.

All-Campus Party Sig Tau Carriage House Friday, April 15. \$1.00 donation.

Summer Subleasees needed - House for up to four to six people. Convenient location - across from Fieldhouse parking lot on Broadway. Call Carolyn, Cheryl or Carol at ext. 1267.

SUBLEASEES NEEDED FOR SUMMER: Five bedrooms, \$30-mo. plus utilities. Male or female. Excellent location - across from Johnson Fieldhouse. Call Mary H. or LeLend, X-2104.

The University Theatre, in association with IRMC and Stout's Music Department, is presenting "Company", a musical, April 28, 29, 30. The dinner theatre will be held in the Commons and is offering roast sirloin of beef (\$5 or 10 tickets) and Cornish game hen in Wine Sauce (\$6 or 12 tickets).

For information and advanced reservations call 232-2134 or 232-1377.

Female roommate needed to share mobile home with one other girl for summer and school year. Own room, furnished, \$70-mo. plus half utilities. Call 235-7355, ask for Cheryl.

ATTENTION SENIORS - GRADUATE STUDENTS. The Career Planning and Placement Services will hold the final registration and information meeting for this semester this afternoon (Thursday, April 14) from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Ec bldg.

Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, and registration and Placement.

This meeting is primarily for December 1977 graduates. However, if you are a May or August, 1977 graduate and have not attended a placement meeting please attend one of the above.

Roommate needed to share a two-bedroom apt. with another female. Looking for a loose, serene type of person. If interested, call Jan at 235-4079.

ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. Blanket reservations for Student Union meeting rooms will be accepted April 28 beginning at 8 a.m. These reservations will be for first semester, 1977-78 year. If you have any questions, please call X-2227 or stop by the director's office.

FOR SALE: Pure-bred American Eskimo puppies, with papers. \$30. Call 879-5267 early mornings or late evenings.

THRIFT SALE: Five student families who are graduating. Many, many items. Household, furniture, seven pc. table and chairs (like new), end table, hair dryer. Stop by, browse or buy. 1406 10th St., 9-5 p.m. April 16, 1977.

COMING SOON!! The semi-annual sale at the Niche.

SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED: One-four people wanted to sublease new, fully furnished, air cond. apt. at 2121 5th St. \$60-mo. Call Beryl, X-2144 or Lee, X-1145.

An air of the old and an air of the new - A Remembrance of Things Past - at the Niche. Glassware, pottery and jewelry are a few of the things the Niche has to offer. Ellen Hem will be demonstrating how to make stein roses. Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. The Niche is located in room 311 of the Home Ec. Bldg. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

WANTED: Two female subleasees for summer. Rent is negotiable. Extras include washer, dryer and air cond. The apt. is fully furnished - only 1 1/2 years old. Call Debi at 1346 or Colleen at 1145.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: A representative from St. Michael's Home for Children in La Crosse will be interviewing industrial education students on Thursday, April 21. The position opening is for an industrial arts teacher to teach students ranging in age from 8 to 18 with skill levels ranging from low primary through the upper junior high school. A more complete job description is on file in the Placement Office.

The Merchandise, Inc. of Milwaukee will interview May industrial education or industrial tech. graduates who have graphics, design, or plastics orientations for a positions specializing in displays. Representatives will be on campus on Friday afternoon, April 22.

Industrial education graduates will also have an opportunity to interview with a representative of Holt Public Schools of Holt, Michigan, on Friday, April 22. The position available is General Shop Instructor which includes teaching some Graphic Arts classes.

Domestic Counselors, Inc. will be interviewing all students interested in summer employment. They will be on campus on Thursday, April 28.

Any students interested in entering the school of Business Administration at UW-Milwaukee are urged to sign up for an interview to be held on campus on Thursday, April 28.

Summer Subleasees needed: Two girls need two others to share four bedroom townhouse for summer. Completely furnished, very reasonable rent, and close to campus. If interested, call Linda 235-5613 or Janine or Sheila X-1495.

For Sale: Twin size bed. Call 235-7997 in the evenings. Ask for Ronni.

Corner Three is presenting an Italian Cuisine on a Platter, April 19. For reservations call 232-2244.

Am looking for a place for 1977-1978 school year. One female. X-1455.

Five people needed to sublease house for summer. Convenient location, newer house - large backyard, four bedroom. Price negotiable. If interested contact Terry or Elynn X-2105.

Thursday, April 14, 1977

Stoutonia - 15

HOME EC ED FRESHMEN: If you have not met with a Home Ec Ed PASS Advisor to get your BLUE CARD for pre-registration, do so soon. Call for an appointment: Sue Becher, 235-4474, Martha Hallingstad, X-2403; Karen Krause, 235-7580; Amy Northard, 235-2644; Barb Touchette, X-2403. Pre-registration is April 28 and 29. Permits to register are to be picked up from the PASS office during the week of April 18.

MOVING SALE: April 21 & 22, Thursday & Friday, 1-5 p.m. 2144th St. W. Clothes, shoes, art supplies, furniture, sewing patterns and fabric, jewelry and miscellaneous. See you there!

Qualifying for Business Seminar will be held on April 15, 1977 in the Home Ec Bldg. The seminar is an opportunity for students to meet with industry and find out what industry expects from college graduates. All students are invited, especially HEIB and FSA majors.

HAVE YOUR HEARD

Two people wanted, married or single to rent a two bedroom, five room party furnished apt. for the summer. Rent utilities included \$135 per month. Call Lisa or Tara 235-3923.

MSMA members, important meeting to discuss Spring Fair meeting. 7:30 Red Cedar Room Tuesday, April 19.

The Cornerstone Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Presidents room of the Student Union for Bible studies and fellowship. We are currently studying the Gospel of John on Wednesday and the Book of Acts on Friday evenings. Everyone is welcome to come and share in the Word of God. 7 p.m.

LOST - A mens turquoise ring was lost at Wakanda park on Easter Sunday. If anybody has found it would you please contact Mark Kirschling, Ext. 1396. A reward is being offered.

FOR SALE: Piano, needs work. Contact JC at X-1404 or North Hall desk.

Girls wanted to sublease summer room for 3-55 plus utilities, super convenient location, time is running out. Call Jenny or Cindy at 1476 or Melanie - 2316.

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSING: Two story furnished house, for four. Pannelled and carpeted, large kitchen. Family room and bath. CHEAP RENT! Includes most utilities. North end of campus, close to lake and river. Call Ginny, X-2144 or Mary, X-1385.

Congratulations Augie (Timmy) on being elected Peest of SCA! From your fellow co-horts in cards!

All seniors graduating in May, 1977 should register with the Placement Office even if you have a job, don't intend to look for employment, or intend to go to graduate school. There may be a need for our services in the future. By registering now, there will be no charge, after May 15, a \$25 late registration fee will be assessed.

Our offices are located in the Administration Bldg., rm. 215. Hours are 7:30 - 4:30, Monday - Friday. Please stop in.

Wanted: 3 to 4 female roommates to share large beautiful home at 504 10th street. Call 235-4967 and ask for Pam.

Wanted: Dead or Alive, 2 roommates for summer. Ideal location, 2 blocks West of Broadway, between 12th and 13th avenue. \$200.00 per month plus electricity, own room, good neighbors. FOR SUMMER ONLY! Contact Jeff at BF5-4760 or Rex at BF5-9726.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To the women of Delta Zeta for 20 years of service to Stout's campus and community.

TEACHERS WANTED

All Levels

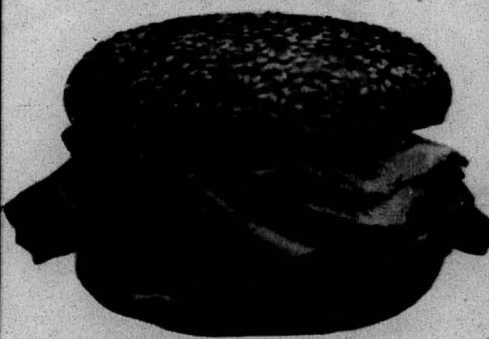
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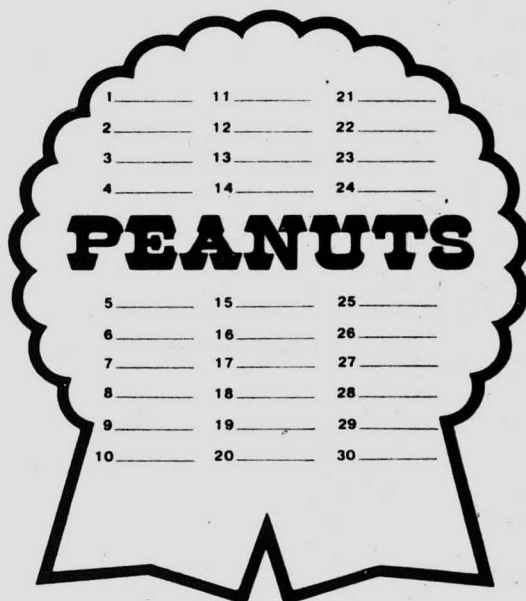
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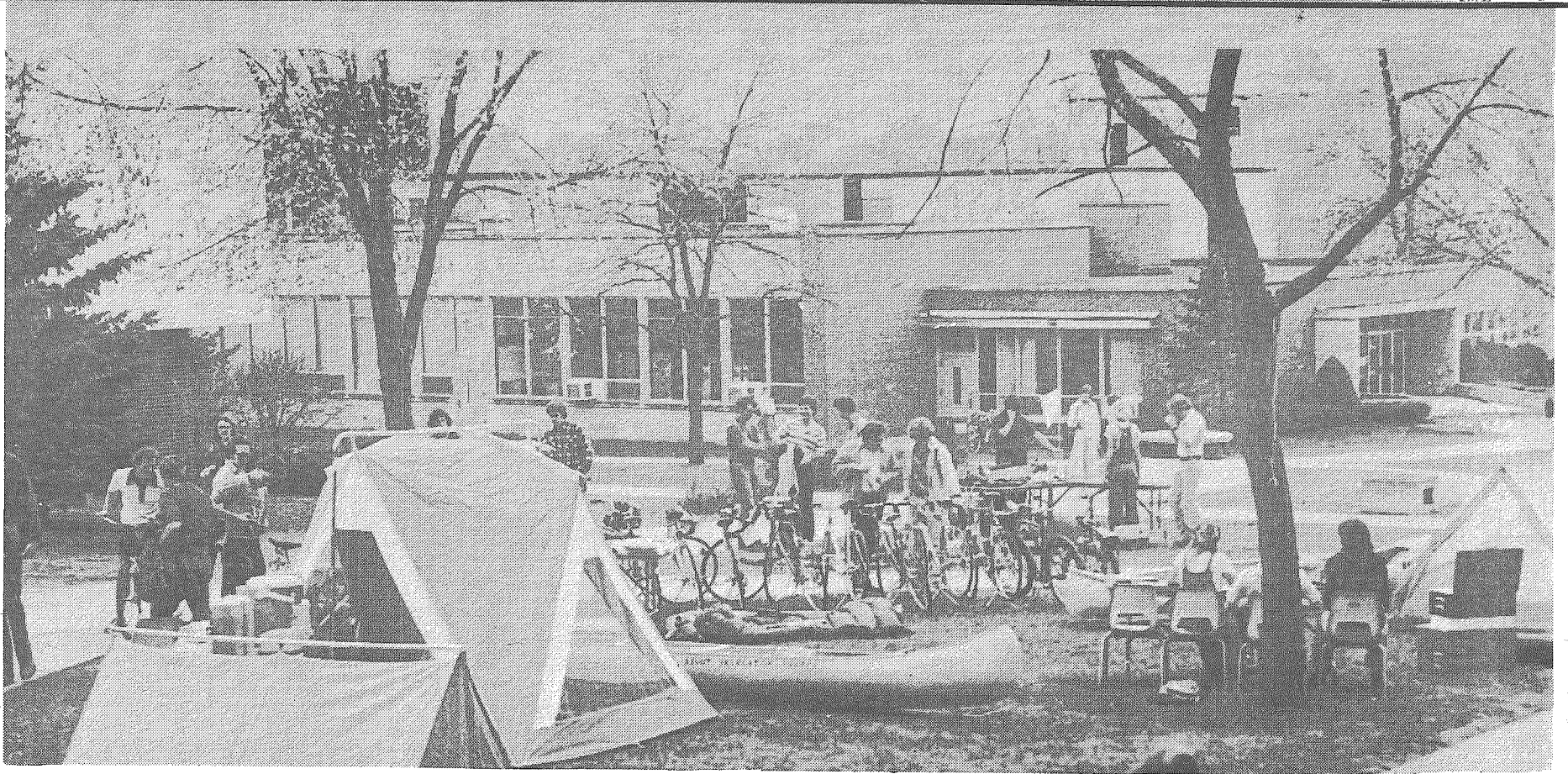
THE STOUTONIA

Thursday April 21 1977

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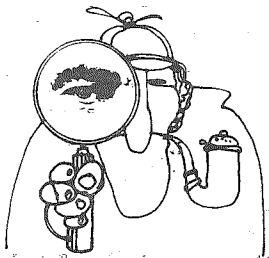
Photo by Dave Brown



"OUTDOOR RECREATION DISPLAY" put together by the Recreation Commission turned sights towards outdoor fun, Tuesday. It featured displays by the ReCycle Bike

Shop. Larry Theberge offered minor repairs on bicycles free of charge. (Clark Treder photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Initial decision reached in Timper controversy

An initial decision has been made regarding Priscilla Timper, a former instructor in the Social Science department, concerning her charge that she was denied tenure because of her sex.

The State of Wisconsin's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations — Equal Rights Division have investigated Timper's case and have found that there is probable cause to believe that the university discriminated against her because of her sex in violation of Wisconsin statutes.

The Stoutonia reported in the November 4, 1976, issue that a suit was filed against Thomas Ninneman, chairman of the Social Science Department and Dwight Agnew, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies, by Timper because of their decision to deny her tenure.

Timper said that she was pressured by Ninneman to select an optional delay for tenure consideration, while a similarly situated male colleague was not so pressured.

Timper also charges that she was not evaluated like her male colleagues — that academic criteria was applied to her that had never been policy before.

The university denies the charges and alleges that Timper was treated fairly at all times during the tenure decision process.

The decision to deny tenure and to not renew Timper's contract was based on the needs of the sociology department.

Explained Timper, "Ninneman said the department had found a need for a person with experience in social work. I admit I'm not experienced in this respect."

She continued, "But he also states my credentials aren't good enough to be considered for promotion. Yet some members

of the Social Science department have only a master's degree in their field and have made no motion, as yet, to acquire a Ph.D. I have my master's plus credits toward a Ph.D."

"This initial decision by the Equal Rights department means that an investigation by an accredited Wisc. State department has proven I was discriminated against. The next step is to take it to the Federal courts for public hearing, which will probably take two years," said Timper.

Ninneman was asked how he felt that an initial investigation had proven that Timper had been discriminated against.

He replied, "I have nothing to say."

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), is committed to the protection of the rights of the faculty and academic staff in the University system, according to Dr. Richard Peter, president of the Stout TAUWF chapter.

Timper went to TAUWF to ask for their support in her case against the University.

When asked if TAUWF would support Timper, even though she wasn't a member of TAUWF, Peter replied, "TAUWF is interested in seeing that due process of law is carried out."

"We, as a local chapter, can't officially say we support her or not until the state executive committee of TAUWF decides if due process of law was violated or not."

Said Peter, "We do say, though, that we support Timper in her attempt to get due process of law."

Another issue in the case is the charge by Timper that her nonrenewal by the university violates the university's Af-

Cont. on Pg. 3, Col. 3

United Council president elected; Stevens Point student to fill position

Jim Eagon, president of the UW-Stevens Point Student Government Assn., was elected president of the United Council (UC) March 26.

Eagon, a 20-year-old Junior in sociology and education, will succeed Buff Wright, UC's first woman president. Ms. Wright, who will attend the UW-Madison Law School in the fall, did not seek re-election.

Graduate school announces new degree program

by Michelle Querhammer

The UW-Stout graduate school has announced a new degree to be offered starting summer session 1977.

The master of science in Education-Professional Development degree is designed for persons who have experience in teaching and for persons in business and industry who are interested in enhancing their instructional, curriculum development, and evaluation skills.

According to Dr. Lawrence Wright, assistant dean of the graduate college, the student will systematically select from present course offerings things that would contribute to his professional development.

"For example, if an elementary teacher wants help in audio-visual communications or guidance, courses which have graduate degree programs, he or she can enroll at Stout and earn a M.S. degree in Professional Development," said Wright.

"Students will analyze their professional needs, and if appropriate, employers may be called upon to identify objectives for the student's Professional Development degree program," Wright concluded.

To be admitted with full status to the program, the applicant must hold a bachelor's degree with an over-all undergraduate grade point average of at least 2.75 or a graduate study average of 3.0 for no less than 12 semester credits.

He or she must also have had two academic years of teaching experience or the equivalent thereof and have identified and obtained the program director's (director to be named) approval for the objectives for the student's Professional Development degree program.

Eagon defeated Ms. Angela LaMaster, vice-president of the UW-Milwaukee Student Assn., in balloting by the Council's General Assembly. Eagon will be moving to Madison for the full-time position at the end of the semester at Stevens Point. His term as Council president begins May 7.

Eagon feels that the role of United Council is to lobby for student views and rights to the Board of Regents, the university administration and the legislature.

To lobby effectively, he feels that the Council must have strong system-wide support, "I would never have even considered the presidency except for the fact that the Council has strong student support all around the state."

As president, he says he will, "facilitate student representation by ensuring that UC keeps an active role in university governance."

Eagon also feels that his role as UC president will help him to not only fulfill the needs of students throughout the state, but also his own personal interests.

"By meeting individually with administrators, students and legislators, I will not only represent student views, but I'll gain experience for my own interests in university administration and student personnel."

He also looks forward to learning the administrative process at UC, although he realizes he must first learn its day to day operations. He will have learned in a hurry, because UC Administrative Assistant Rob Stevens, who keeps the Council running each day, will be retiring in May along with Pres. Wright.

According to Stevens, "One year of working 12 hours a day, five days a week is more than enough."

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

At last week's Stout Student Senate (SSA) meeting, off campus senator Jim Buchanan introduced the student tenant union. The union will be a welcome addition to the Stout campus.

The tenant union is the first of its kind to be campus connected. Many such organizations now exist, but are run by communities.

Stout's union will be a collection point and clearing house for information on local rental property, according to senator Paul Robinson. It includes a filing system for students and landlords regarding specific property.

In addition to the property evaluations, landlord evaluations will be kept on file in the SSA office.

Perhaps the most interesting and most apt to be used service of the union are the check in and out sheets. They are available in the SSA office. Each sheet provides space for detailed explanations of the condition of the property. They provide a permanent record of this.

The Stoutonia staff feels that this is a very welcome addition to the facilities now offered by the SSA. We urge students to take advantage of this new tenant union.

LETTERS

Student defends

Medallion Awards

Dear Editor,

This letter is for all the people who find it necessary to complain instead of acting.

The recent controversy surrounding the selection of this year's Medallion Award Winners would appear to be a favorite topic for the cronic bellyacher. It seems as though these people are offended by the number of recipients who appear to be associated with student government (SSA).

Well, if they received the Medallion, then they damn well deserved it! Because it would appear to me that they — Stout Student Assn. (SSA), and those organizations affiliated with them — are among the only people on this campus who are willing to do the work necessary to improve the social atmosphere here. It's very easy to criticize, but unless you are willing to do something to change the situation, then PLEASE don't condemn those who are sacrificing their time and efforts for YOU.

The crux of the situation appears to be SSA's sponsoring the award, and the awards committee which screens and chooses the recipients is a committee in student government.

I believe the selection committee has done a good job, and should be commended, not questioned. Their job was to screen and choose 15 award winners, and they have done just that. We as students will just have to accept their decisions.

If you are offended by what is being said, or this year's Medallion choices, then get

off your dead asses and do something about it. See about getting the awards selection removed from SSA affiliation so this problem does not arise again.

To those of you who received the Medallion — CONGRATULATIONS!!! I don't want you to think your efforts have gone unnoticed. If you feel bad about receiving your Medallion Award, (because of what your critics are saying), then maybe you don't deserve it.

Name Withheld

Support of ERA urged

To the Editor:

Recently, State Senator Monroe Swan began working to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment in the State of Wisconsin.

Women have been working for their human rights for hundreds of years, and I, for one, do not want to see Mr. Swan end that dream in Wisconsin. This world is filled with hatred, prejudice, and double standards. The ERA is one step toward eliminating injustice and inequality, and it is designed to protect all of us.

As a woman, and as a citizen of the United States, I am standing up to be counted — I vote for the ERA! I ask all of you who back equality as a basic human right, both women and men, to please send me a card or letter expressing your support for the ERA. Be sure that Mr. Swan, Governor Lucey, and President Carter will all be informed of your feelings.

We need your support, and we need it today. Please stand up and be counted — for the ERA!

Kathryn A. Schowalter

Reader prefers hand-printed articles

Dear Editors,

One of the Stoutonia writers, Nancy Blake, recently contributed one of her informative and well-written articles concerning hand-crafted art.

The article was hand-written with a pleasant-looking border and easy-to-read handwriting. It was laid out in an imaginative and informal manner. She wanted it printed this way instead of the standard Stoutonia pattern.

Her request was turned down as unreadable or as looking too much like an ad.

I hope the Stoutonia editors realize some day that the most radical or innovative layout today may be accepted practice tomorrow. If people are bored with the paper already, what have the editors got to lose by trying something new.

I have talked to many students who prefer the informality of hand-printed articles and I hope those who agree will let you know how they feel.

Good luck from,

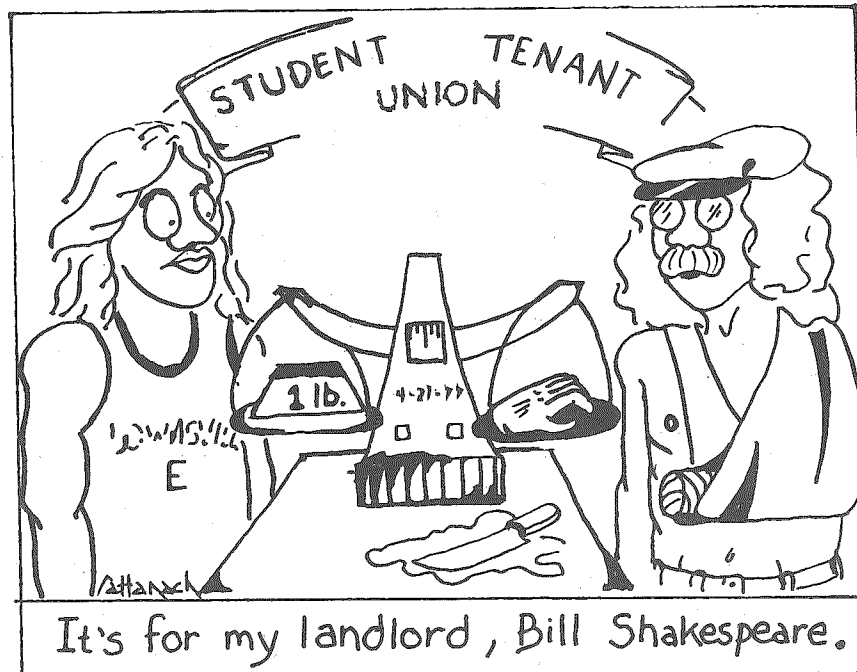
Ken the critic

Summer term offered for grad students

Dear Editor:

A limited number of visiting students will be welcome to attend American Graduate School on a summer-only basis this June for a term of ten weeks.

Among the unusual offerings will be such exotic languages as Arabic, Chinese, and Japanese, taught by the audio-lingual method with conversation classes limited



Chimes of Freedom Flashing

by Dan Boyle

Elephants can help solve anything because, of course, they are big. They could be a salvation to pollution by snuffing soot

to eight students. International Studies will feature Economic Systems of Middle East taught by visiting Professor Muhammad Malallah of the University of Jordan. Dr. Robert Moran will offer Cross Cultural Communication and Dr. Shoshana Tancer will lecture on Nationalism and Expropriation.

In addition to the standard subjects, The Department of World Business will present such internationally-oriented courses as Guidelines in Worldwide Operations, Export-Import Practice and International Licensing, International Accounting, International Finance Problems, Advanced Multinational Corporate Planning Operations, and Legal Regulations-Direct Foreign Investment.

For special summer students, a bachelor's degree is required, but it is not necessary to submit GMAT scores of reference letters.

Robert L. Gulick, Jr.

P.S. Your school is now represented by our student body.

out of the air with their long trunks. Elephants could run farms by replacing the tractor. There used to be an elephant bird that couldn't fly, but they are extinct now anyway.

Elephants used to get out of control in a small area in South Africa by eating the top leaves of a peculiar jungle tree. When they consumed water it formed an alcohol solution in the elephant's blood. They crash down runway fences at airports and pass out. It would take tow trucks to move them. Elephants don't eat meat and are generally safe around old folks or children.

Elephants have carried great people on their backs simply because their intrepid stride is mighty and powerful. Elephants have been movie stars, on Tarzan and the Mickey Mouse show. Also, they are mentioned in the Bible, defined in the dictionary, illustrated in the Encyclopedia and filmed on television.

They are very much a part of our age, perhaps as much as the American pet. But elephants don't love to hate and hate to love like cats do.

These huge animals don't smoke because they can't fit their butts in the ashtray. They are good for road blocks and probably big business too. Yes, elephants are good for quite a lot, (Well, maybe not articles).

River Falls students accused of violations

Six UW-River Falls students were accused by their fellow students of conducting illegal campaign practices for UW-River Student Government Association (SGA) elections, according to a United Council press release.

"The campaign violations were dismissed," said River Falls Student Government President, Doug Wendlandt.

SGA Treasurer Mike Etycheson said that written complaints were filed against several candidates for the elections on the grounds that campaigning was conducted too close to election time and too close to polling places. The rules state that no campaigning may be done the day of the election or at any polling places.

"The whole situation is real crap," according to Etycheson, who is also the SGA Budget Committee chairperson.

A student canvassing committee had decided to acquit the six at least temporarily. The committee had recommended that the Student Senate invalidate the elections until the possibility of misuse of academic funds during the campaign could be investigated.

One full recount, "which didn't solve much," and two partial recounts were taken, according to Wendlandt. He said that the canvassing committee had determined that the violations were not done by the candidates themselves, but by the various departments, "specifically the athletic department."

THE STOUTONIA

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How to treat an injury when bicycling

by Barb Oerum

This is the second in a three-part series of bicycling articles. It deals with emergency methods for handling cycling injuries.

A good knowledge of first aid is essential on long day bicycle trips, tours and camping trips. If the accident is serious, the nearest hospital, police, ambulance corps or fire department should be contacted immediately for help — before a doctor. Flag down cars on the nearest highway in an emergency.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF WOUNDS and bleeding require different kinds of attention. Arterial bleeding occurs when a main artery has been cut. The blood is bright red and comes in fast spurts. Death can occur in a matter of minutes unless the bleeding is stopped quickly. Venous bleeding is dark red in color. The flow of blood is slow and steady, and it is much more easily controlled. Small wounds may be simply washed out and covered with a bandaid.

Direct pressure stops bleeding effectively in most cases. Other methods shouldn't be attempted if this works. Bare hands, a clean cloth, handkerchief, or a piece of shirt all work as well as a bandage; applying pressure is the most important thing. Raising an arm or leg by putting it on a saddlebag will slow the flow of blood to the wound. Blood flow to the wound may also be controlled by pressing on the main artery that is feeding it. The arteries are between the armpit and elbow on the inside

of the arm, and on the front, inner part of the thigh, just below the groin.

Tourniquets are inadvisable; doctors hate them, and they can cause the loss of a limb and damage the tissues. The wound should be so dangerous that you're willing to risk the victim's arm or leg to save his life.

Pressure bandages apply pressure to the wound. To make the bandage, place a cloth pad over the wound and bind it on with a long strip of cloth wrapped around the part under which the wound is located. Fasten the strip in place with a safety pin or rip the end lengthwise and, pulling one tail firmly in the direction of winding, pass the other tail around in the reverse direction so that the two tails can be tied together in a square knot. This method is useful when the victim can't hold the bandage on the wound and the first aider is off getting help. The bandage will enable the wounded person to hobble around until assistance is found.

IF THE VICTIM has fractures, try to get medical aid don't apply splints or be an 'amateur bonesetter'. Keep the victim from moving. If he has a pain in his neck or back, this may indicate a spinal fracture or a broken neck.

If you suspect that the victim has a skull fracture or a broken leg bone, have him lie on his back with something under his head and shoulders to raise them slightly. Keep him still. If he is unconscious, turn his head slightly to one side. A simple fracture is

when the bone is broken inside the skin; a bone sticking out of the skin indicates a compound fracture. A sterile bandage can be put on where the bone is sticking out.

When a victim is suffering from shock, it is best to treat him for it after the bleeding has been stopped, but before the symptoms have appeared. Blood loss is a major cause of shock. Symptoms include weakness, a cold sweat, nausea, a weak but rapid pulse, shallow, irregular breathing, loss of mental ability, and perhaps unconsciousness.

TO TREAT A PERSON for shock, have him lie down on his back, a blanket or a poncho. Raise his feet so they are higher than his head — and cover him lightly in whatever you can find. Loosen his clothes. Give him warmish water or tea to drink unless he is nauseated. Don't give him liquor. If the victim is suffering a head injury, keep him flat. Raise the head and shoulders if there is a chest injury.

When treating a person for heat exhaustion, have him led down in the shade, slightly covered. Give him salt tablets and sips of water; keep his fluid intake going, but not excessively. Heat stroke is more serious than heat exhaustion. Symptoms of heat stroke are extreme dryness of the body, a high fever, headache, nausea, and rapid pulse. The victim of heat stroke may lose consciousness. Have him lie down in the shade

and take off his clothes. Sponge him down with cool water. Get him to the hospital as soon as possible. He should drink lightly salted water every quarter of an hour. If someone suffers from heat cramps, give him salt water and apply warm, wet packs on the painful areas.

HOPEFULLY you won't have to worry about any serious accidents during your trip. But there are a few that occur frequently, and knowing how to handle them could save you a lot of discomfort. "Shin splints" (soreness on the front lower legs) result from bikers ankling too much when they pedal.

A sore crotch, if ignored can lead to serious trouble; even wearing away of the skin. Underwear that works smoothly can help solve the problem. If you have chafing irritations, apply Desitin ointment liberally at night. Try olive oil if you feel sore in the morning, with a long day of biking ahead of you.

If you skin your knees in a minor accident, wash all dirt and gravel out of the scraped areas and apply Desitin or Vaseline to the injured area(s).

Good preventive medicine or sore palms is wearing leather-palmed gloves when cycling.

THE STOUTONIA



ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) SPEAKING ON U.F.O.'s, the magazine U. S. News and World Report says that the American government — and perhaps President Carter personally — is expected to make what is described as "unsettling disclosures" about flying saucers before the end of this year.

U. S. News claims that the revelations will be based on still-secret information from the C.I.A. The magazine states that the new disclosures "would represent a reversal of official policy that in the past has downgraded U.F.O. incidents."

Jimmy Carter, himself, has claimed that nearly eight years ago, he and a dozen other citizens watched a large U.F.O. — as bright as the full moon — hover for 10 minutes near Leary, Georgia, before speeding away.

(ZNS) CONSOLIDATED EDISON in New York has had its public relations mouth gagged. The New York Public service commission has ruled that Con. Edison may no longer distribute pro-nuclear power materials to its customers along with their monthly bills.

The public service commission's landmark ruling forbids "Utilities from using bills inserts to discuss political matters, including the desirability of future development of nuclear power."

Anti-nuclear groups had argued that Con. Edison was using "Free Advertising" under-written by consumers to pay for what is essentially a political issue.

(ZNS) A VETERAN C.I.A. officer — who served the agency for 12 years in Africa and Vietnam — has abruptly resigned from the agency and spelled out his reasons for doing so in an open letter to the CIA.

The former agent, 40 year old John R. Stockwell, charges that many of the younger career officers in the central intelligence agency are disenchanted with the manner in which covert actions by the agency often work against the best interests of the U. S. at home and abroad.

Stockwell alleges that the C.I.A. "blundered" foolishly and badly by getting involved in the Angolan civil war two years ago against his advice and that of agency officers who were stationed in Africa at that time.

Stockwell's letter sheds some new light on the Justice department's continuing failure to prosecute an admitted mercenary recruiter, David Bufkin of Fresno, California. Over the past 18 months Bufkin has boasted openly of ignoring U. S. laws against enlisting recruits for foreign wars and has persisted in signing up U. S. Vietnam veterans to fight for white-minority governments in Africa.

According to Stockwell, the agency has been worried over the possibility that a trial for Bufkin might reveal connections between the C.I.A. and the funds used for the illegal mercenary recruitment. As a result, Stockwell says, the C.I.A. recently assigned a young actions officer to go through Bufkin's file and remove all documents from it that might incriminate the agency.

Stockwell says that documents relating to Bufkin have been systematically transferred to other C.I.A. files so that the agency can retrieve them if necessary. The file under Bufkin's name, says Stockwell, has now been cleansed so that nothing damaging to the C.I.A. will be in it if and when it is turned over to a court of law.

Executive budget overdrawn

An SSA Analysis
by Lisa Miller

"It is my unpleasant duty to inform the Senate that the Executive budget will be overdrawn approximately \$3,000 by June 30."

These were the words of Robert Kikkert, Vice President of Financial Affairs (VP-FA). The reasons given for the deficit include added paper and postal costs that were not budgeted for in the last year's budget and the abnormal use of the Dain Line to compute health surveys for United Council. The executive budget for this fiscal year was \$21,986.

Kikkert assured the Senate that the total budget is "very solvent," and he proposed to remedy the situation by taking money from the unallocated funds. The executive budget will be deallocated next year and years following until the money has been paid back to the Senate.

Tuesday, April 19, was supposed to be Kevin Wilde's (Vice-president of Academic Affairs, VP-AA), hour. His proposal for the Board of Academic Affairs, BBA, came up for acceptance by the Stout Student Association, SSA. He gave his final supportive stand for the board. He contends that the board is necessary because as the Education Committee stands now there is

not enough manpower to adequately function and it fails to represent the 6000 individuals on campus effectively.

The Senate postponed voting due to a misunderstanding of added amendments and incorrect numbering. Wilde will use this next week to prepare a final copy this most professional move to bring change to the SSA.

Last week Scott Kaplan, UAB president, came crawling to the Senate like a lost puppy and this week he seemed to have picked himself up. He has started a reorganization program that will coordinate the Board under one unit. For the next year he will do some long-range planning so that the activities offered to the student are spread throughout the entire school year.

He has begun to investigate the feasibility of televising concerts on closed-circuit service to the student as it would enable students to view a concert they were unable to obtain tickets for.

The Senate ended in closed session Tuesday with rumors of personnel problems, power struggles and impeachment.

Timper from pg. 1

firmative Action Plan.

Affirmative Action is intended to prevent underemployment of women and minorities in relation to their availability in specific areas of specialization.

According to Dr. Jane Rosenthal, director of Affirmative Action for the Stout campus, there is no Affirmative Action issue involved with the Timper case.

"The issue, as I see it, is that the department of Social Science made a projection of students needs in their department. They found that they needed someone who had education or experience

in social work. Timper had no experience in this particular field."

Rosenthal continued, "If she had had some social work, and was denied renewal of her contract, then Affirmative Action plans would've taken place."

Timper is currently trying to regain a position in the Social Science department as an instructor for the coming school year. She has had no reply as yet.

Said Timper, "I like working at Stout, I have good relations with the university as a whole, which is why I want to come back."

WVSS celebrates eighth year with birthday party

Tours of WVSS, free records, cake and punch all promise to make WVSS's eighth birthday party memorable, according to Ace Matthews, coordinator. WVSS will be also celebrating its second year of stereo at the studios in the basement of the Communications Center.

Matthews explained the personnel involved with decision-making for WVSS, and the celebration.

The new Advisory Council will help guide the tours through the maze of equipment on Saturday April 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

William Otto, operations coordinator, will continue in his position, while Jim Winstdorfer will take over the reins as Chief Announcer. Carl Hader heads up the newly re-organized music department and Greg Jamison will be working with the news department.

Paul Empie, traffic coordinator, who is responsible for scheduling the station's programs and public service announcements, will try to keep things straight for a second year.

New to the Advisory Council will be Mike Jensen as Production Coordinator. Mike has to send the tapes out to three other stations currently receiving WVSS produced programs which include MUSIC BEFORE TODAY, SNOOT MAN, and HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

Freshman Jim Bindas will start to write requisitions this spring to assure the station its "Hot 100" records and the continuation of the UPI newswire service. Another freshman, Engineering Coordinator, Steve Zuehlke, who took over in Feb., has his troops lined up to keep the bulky equipment in repair and up to quality standards so that WVSS can provide its expected signal.

Because of the increased use of the DISCO equipment, WVSS's going to offer Cassette Disco's, in addition to the two all-school dances they provide every month. Glenn Adams will take over the task and promises to assist any campus group in organizing a good dance.

Matthews, when asked whether he was staying on for his 9th year said, "I've gotten used to the pressures down here, and I find the students fun, although sometimes frustrating to work with. Besides, have you checked the job listings lately?"

The new Advisory Council approved the 1977-78 schedule at its meeting Monday. The new music format, based on the student survey taken in Jan. and Feb., will keep the variety of music presented, but arrange it in blocks for listener convenience.



REQUEST LINE — manned by Bruce Charles of WVSS offers student input for music selections. (James Hunzinger photo)

Spring Fair features music festival and amateur night

Spring Fair will kick off Saturday, April 30, and continue through Tuesday, May 3.

There will be a Bluegrass street dance, dinner theatre, May Day Music Festival, a "Sundown Music Nite" and many more outdoor and indoor events.

The "Kong" show amateur night will be

held May 2. Applications are available in the SSA office and are due April 25.

Booths, games, films and bike and canoe races are also scheduled.

Activities are planned "especially for those with spring fever," said Peter Gilbert, Publicity Chairman.

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University Theatre presents musical comedy "Company"

Traditional theatre productions at Stout are taking a new twist. The University Theatre is presenting "Company", a musical, as a dinner theatre.

The production, being assisted by I.R.H.-C. and Stout's Music Department, will be held in the Commons on April 28, 29, and 30. Mel Smith, speech instructor, is the director of "Company." Assistant directors are Mary Leister and Sue Burmester. Dave Williams, music department instructor, is the choral director.

Smith said that the idea for a dinner theatre arose from Harvey Hall's renovation. Since the building's current conditions are not suitable for giving a theatrical production, a different workplace was needed. One of the available areas was the Commons, hence the idea for dinner theatre.

"If this idea succeeds, we'll consider doing it after Harvey Hall is remodeled," he continued. "We're trying to keep the prices as low as possible, and we're allowing students to use their food tickets."

Smith worked with dinner theatres as an undergraduate, producing 'mini-musicals.' They require little instrumentation (piano, bass, drums) and a strong emphasis on vocals.

"Company's" musical lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the lyrics for "West Side Story." The book, written by George Furth, won the Critic's Circle award for the best Broadway musical in 1971.

"Company" is a comedy dealing with marriage. The theme deals with a bachelor trying to find companionship among a circle of married friends. "The message behind "Company" is a pun with a double meaning: two's company, three's a crowd," Smith explained. "A married couple invites a bachelor friend over as 'company'. The play revolves around several such episodes. It's enormously funny and touching."

A variety of humorous scenes, George Furth's "candid, knowing script," and Stephen Sondheim's songs all give "Company" it's color. Jon Perry who plays Robert, the bachelor, will offer characterizations in a variety of settings and warm vocals during some of the more dramatic moments.

Other cast members of "Company" include Lindy Pieper as Kathy; Jane Schnirring as Joanne and Joe Wise as Harry. Bill Westergard will play David, Debbie Ebert will star as Jenny and Betty

Jane Behling will play Amy. Also included on the bill are Laurie Rasch as April, Peg Bisek as Sarah, Beth Murphy as Marta and Lee Van Offeren as Susan.

More entertainers are featured in "Company." They include Jennifer Clemens and Michelle Miller as dancers, and Maureen O' Shaughnessy and Deb Valchar as vocal minorities. Included in the cast are Keith Watt as Peter, Don Olson as Larry, and Lawrence Faus as Paul.

"Because of the cast size and various blocking in the play, finding adequate rehearsal space was a problem," Smith said. "The choral room has no space for blocking and the Harvey Hall stage has no electricity. We try to use the ballroom and Commons when possible. There's a lack of space on campus, especially for "Company." However, I think the show is going to be really fantastic — there's some really talented people here."

Having a dinner theatre on Stout's campus is an additional chance for people to go to plays, Smith added. Besides providing a relaxing, enjoyable evening of entertainment, the dinner theatre is an inexpensive date.

"Since this type of entertainment is not being offered in the Menomonie-Eau Claire area right now, it should be quite an opportunity for people to take in something new. If it goes over fairly well, we'll do it again," said Smith.

Paul Goede of Food Service is planning the sitdown dinner. The dinner theatre will be held in the Commons and is offering Roast Sirloin of Beef for \$5 or 10 tickets, or cornish Game Hen in Wine Sauce for \$6 or 12 tickets. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a cash bar opening at 6 p.m. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made 48 hours in advance by calling 232-2134 or 232-1377.

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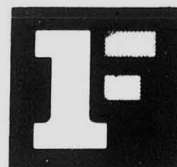
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Gretchen Furstenu, a UW-Stout graduate student, samples a coffee brew she devised, which could reduce the cost of coffee in restaurants up to 25 percent, with no additional work involved. Miss Furstenu tested and perfected the idea, under the supervision of Neville Cartwright (background), a staff member in Stout's School of Home Economics.

Coffee rebrewing process acceptable and economical

One could save up to 25 percent on the cup of coffee you drink in a restaurant or serve at home, through a simple process developed at UW-Stout. The process involves rebrewing used coffee grounds, with no additional work and with results that taste as good or even better than fresh coffee.

Gretchen Furstenu, a graduate student in Food Science and Nutrition from Rock Island, Ill., developed the process under supervision by Neville Cartwright, a staff member in the School of Home Economics. The coffee was tested on a panel of 30 persons, and more than 1,000 cups of its were served to patrons of Corner 3, an experimental restaurant facility on campus.

"The process of rebrewing is simple," Miss Furstenu said. "Grounds from already brewed coffee are saved. If not used immediately, they may be stored in a refrigerator unit."

When rebrewing, she noted, use all the used grounds from one coffee brewing and half the regular amount of new coffee. On the bottom of a new filter, spread out half of the fresh coffee. Place all the used grounds on top of the new coffee, spreading evenly. Spread out the remaining half of the new coffee on top of the used grounds. Brew the coffee as usual.

While the idea of reusing coffee grounds is not new, the extra work involved has usually made it uneconomical, or has resulted in inferior coffee. "With this system, the grounds of every other pot of coffee can be reused once," Miss Furstenu said. "I made it really easy. If you follow the steps, it's simple, and there's no extra work involved."

Varying amounts of new coffee and grounds were tested on the taste panel to find the proper ratio. While the members of

the panel knew they were drinking rebrewed coffee, restaurant patrons did not know. "The patrons didn't complain," Miss Furstenu said. "People who drink a lot of coffee know what they're drinking and they won't accept inferior coffee."

Cartwright, who thought up the idea, said that the process may actually improve coffee. "We had fewer complaints during the testing (at the restaurant) because the coffee seems to taste better," he said. "This method takes away some of the acid taste in coffee."

Industries toured by students in packaging club

The Stout Student Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers took a field trip with their advisor, Dr. Marvin Kulfal to the Fox River Valley area. In attendance were seven women and eight men members of the organization. The excursion began at 6:15 a.m. on Wednesday and ended Friday afternoon.

They toured such corporations as Schrieber Cheese, FMC Co., American Can Co., Kimberly Clark and Manasha Co. Many new ideas about packaging methods were exchanged by both the students and the plant representatives. The tour was an excellent opportunity to see the actual packaging processes first hand.

Panorama 77 focuses on the world of business

A series of seminars featuring guest speakers from business and industry is being sponsored by UW-Stout's School of Home Economics.

Entitled "Panorama 77," the series will focus on opportunities and concerns in the world of business as they relate to the School of Home Economics.

On Wednesday, April 20, Joann Larson, manager of methods research at First National Bank of Minneapolis, will speak at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Communications center. Closed-circuit

television coverage of the talk will be available in room 436 of the Home Economics building.

Friday, April 22, James Mather, president of Mr. Steak, will speak at 3 p.m. in room 106 of the Communications center, with closed-circuit television available in room 361 of the Home Economics building.

Larry Kunz, president of Lee Wards, a retail craft store headquartered in Chicago, will speak Thursday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts center. All speeches are open to the public free of charge.

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Importance of math in industry stressed

by Connie Dulac

The 1977 Applied Mathematics Conference on April 14, brought over 500 students and teachers from the surrounding area to the Stout campus. Dr. Wesley Face, Vice Chancellor, opened the conference.

Eino Maki, John Hunt, Jim Ley and John Salo with assistance from Jane Swenson and Michelle Dado, headed the plans for the conference. Speakers were asked to come from several different companies, to present to the students what is happening in the field of applied mathematics in industry. Among the companies that sent representatives to the conference were Eastman Kodak, The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company and Phillips Petroleum Company.

Eino Maki, program director of applied mathematics at Stout, said that he felt the conference would help show high school students that there was a purpose for them to study mathematics. He feels they need a place to put their future and realize all the areas that applied mathematics can be used in industry.

Commercial exhibits were also set up by corporations such as IBM, Sperry-Univac and Honeywell, among others. Students learned new techniques in the world of computers, and then had the opportunity to apply them at the Stout computer center. Maki felt this was very beneficial.

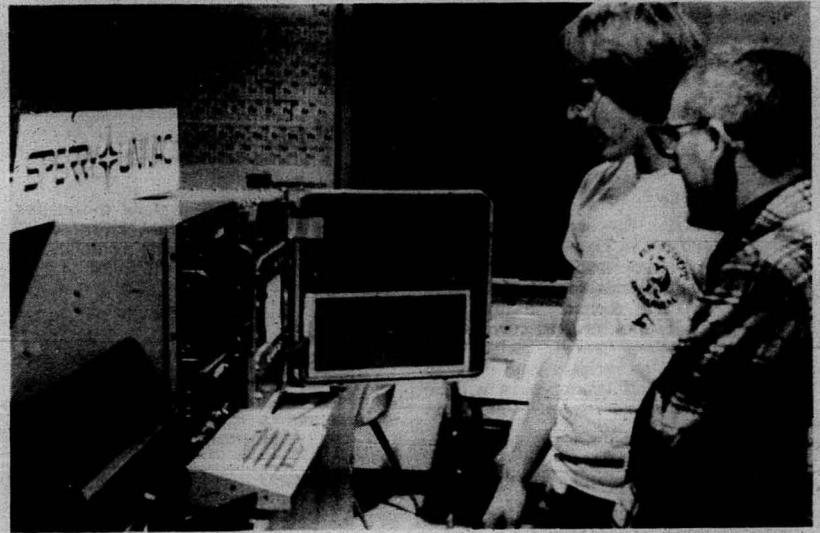
Students also set up demonstrations in areas of personal interest. The "Computer Art" that was exhibited, were pictures of many things including portraits of famous characters, whose likenesses were almost too real to be believable. Other contributions by students were demonstrations in "Computer Application and Numerical Control" by Steven Bucholz and "Frequency Filters" by Mark Dotterweich and M. Larchez.

Rod Szymanski, a junior in Applied Mathematics set up his demonstration on Holograms, which in his definition is "a true three dimensional object, stored on a two dimensional plane." Students appeared quite impressed with these pictures created with the use of a laser beam. The students doing these demonstrations portrayed

Maki's hopes in showing high school students the unique areas where mathematics may be applied.

A high school Math Bowl was held where 100 students competed against each other and textbooks were given as prizes.

Maki hopes that the conference will aid in establishing that "Stout is a recognized leader in applied mathematics." Although he realizes that students benefit the most from the conference, it also serves as a liaison between industry and education.



ONE OF THE interesting displays that was part of Applied Math Conference last Thursday. (Clark Treder photo)

Test modified to benefit fall graduate applicants

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the aptitude test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examination Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions progress to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Procedures for graduation out

Graduation instructions, announcements and tickets are now available at the Registration and Records receptionists window, Administration Building, to students who will graduate Saturday, May 7th. Graduation material will be mailed to students practice teaching or intern teaching off campus.

Each student will receive five announcements and two tickets for admission to commencement exercises at the Johnson Fieldhouse. TV viewing will also be available in the Science Tech. Building for guests without tickets. Announcements and tickets that are not claimed by April 29 will be distributed 8 a.m., May 2. One extra ticket will be issued on a first come basis. Additional announcements may be purchased for 20 cents each.

A graduation fee of 9 dollars will be charged to your account.

Undergraduate diplomas will be mailed the week of June 6. Graduate diplomas are ordered after commencement, due to the fact that a large number of graduate students file an intent to graduate and do not complete the required work necessary to clear them for graduation. These diplomas will be mailed approximately the last week of July.



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Entertainment

Vegetarian recipes shared in cookbook by Thomas

by Nancy Blake

The Vegetarian Epicure is a wonderful book written by Anna Thomas. Good food is a celebration of life and it is so nice to prepare a beautiful meal for friends or even just yourself. The recipes in this book include soups, crepes, breads, curries and Indian preparations, sweets, salads and many others. The recipes are easy to follow and the food you prepare will be delicious. Here are two of Anna's pie recipes for you:

Pastry:

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 oz. softened cream cheese
- 3 Tbs. butter

Filling

- 1 small head of cabbage (about 3 cups shredded)
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms
- 1 yellow onion
- to taste: basil, marjoram, tarragon, salt and fresh ground pepper
- 3 Tbs. butter
- 4 oz. softened cream cheese
- 4-5 hard cooked eggs
- Dill

Make a pastry by sifting together the dry ingredients, cutting in the butter, and working it together with the cream cheese. Roll out the remaining pastry and make a circle large enough to cover the dish. Put it away to chill.

Shred a small head of cabbage coarsely, wash the mushrooms and slice them. Peel and chop the onion.

In a large skillet, melt about 2 Tbs. butter. Add the onion and cabbage, and saute for several minutes, stirring constantly. Add at least 1/4 tsp. each of marjoram, tarragon, and basil, and some salt and pepper. Stirring often, allow the mixture to cook until the cabbage is wilted and the onions soft. Remove pan and set aside.

Add another tablespoon of butter to the pan and saute the mushrooms lightly for about 5 or 6 minutes, stirring constantly.

Spread the cream cheese in the bottom of the pie shell. Slice the eggs and arrange the slices in a layer over the cheese. Sprinkle them with a little chopped dill, then cover them with the cabbage. Make a final layer of the sauteed mushrooms and cover with the circle of pastry.

Bake in a 400 degree oven for 15 minutes, then turn the temperature down to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 20 to 25 minutes, or until the crust is light brown.

Yogurt Pie

- 1 baked pie shell
- some kind of fresh fruit: peaches, nectarines, strawberries, raspberries, bananas, etc.
- 1 cup yogurt
- 1 cup small-curd, uncreamed cottage cheese
- 3 Tbs. honey
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Bake your favorite sweet pastry crust and let it cool. Line the bottom with the fresh fruit you have chosen and sprinkle a little sugar on it. Mix together the yogurt, cottage cheese, honey, and vanilla, then press it through a fine sieve. Stir it again and pour it into the pie shell. Decorate the top with more bright fruit, like strawberries or peaches. Chill the pie in the refrigerator for several hours before serving.

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Record review

by Gary M. Rossman

"Nobody to Dream"

Sigmund Snopek III

C.Y.R. records No. 1001

Sigmund Snopek III is a very unique, classical-rock group. Their music is a reflection of many styles (rock, classical, jazz) but all these styles are placed into impressionistic overtones.

Sigmund Snopek III consists of: James Gorton, lead vocals; Ding Lorenz, drums and percussion; Tom McGirr, bass; Byron Wiemann III, guitars and vocals; Sigmund Snopek III, keyboards, synthesizers and vocals.

"Nobody to Dream" was recorded in 1975. There are both excellent music and lyrics throughout this album.

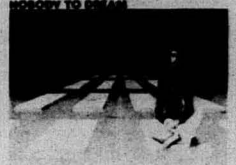
Lyrical, "Nobody to Dream" is philosophical in nature. Snopek deals with emotions and this can be a tricky task since music which plays with peoples emotions can turn many people off!

Snopek brings about emotional responses to their advantage in this album. At one point they lead the listener down a gentle path of lyric and melody. Then with delicate, subtle guidance, down a much different path that is tense, chaotic and always emotional. The results are, for me, an enjoyable, feeling-thinking experience.

I was asked by Pop Concert-Dance Commission (PCDC) if I would review Sigmund Snopek III since they'll be performing here at Stout (along with Duke Tomatoe and the Allstar Frogs), May 3 for the outdoor "Sundown Concert." I informed PCDC that I would review their music for my column only if the music has something to offer. Snopek does.

"Nobody to Dream" deals with emotional, philosophical and psychological orientations. Add these with jazz and classical-rock and you have a very unique album.

Come hear it yourself, May 3, 6 p.m. and let yourself be judge.



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CLASSIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA



Wolverines perform for Parents' Weekend

The big-league jazz men make some beautiful sounds, with the large band ensemble tone. Not too many band leaders have retained the rapid, syncopated tempo.

Suddenly, there comes along a band which calls itself the Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra, the same name of the band headed by Bix Beiderbecke, when the whole jazz scene started.

The Parent's Weekend committee is presenting the Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra, from Minneapolis. It is the same band that played at Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Ball.

The band's sounds are channeled through fourteen young musicians, including a woman vocalist. These musicians range from the ages 18-33. Some are students, (something everyone on the Stout campus can relate to), one is a computer programmer, another works in a hospital, and still another is a farmer.

The band transcribes arrangements from old records entirely by ear. The process is very time consuming and frustrating, since one must not only wade through and sort out the multi-layered voicing, but also wrestle with the extremely low fidelity that is a characteristic of the 20's technology, according to the co-ordinators of Parent's Weekend.

Buck Walmsley of the Chicago Sun Times commented on the Wolverines Orchestra, saying, "...Lordy, it is fun to listen to, to

hear solos originally waxed by such giants as Don Redman, Bix Beiderbecke, Coleman Hawkins, Noone, Jabbo Smith and others."

Will Leonard for the Chicago Tribune said, "This is a wonderful glimpse of years past with a taste of the fun music of dad's day, and a sheer toe-tapping serving of yesteryear's loveable, fun music."

And from Michael Anthony for the Minneapolis Tribune, "...the music itself is so infectious, the performance so enthusiastic... and when the set ended they demanded an encore."

The UW-Stout campus and the Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra will meet for Parents' Weekend on April 22-24.

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Ask a Dietitian

What is the relationship between diet and heart disease? What precautions should a young adult take?

If your usual diet is high in saturated fats, cholesterol and calories, you may be increasing your risk of heart disease. Foods such as meat and dairy products are high in saturated fats; eggs and organ meats are high in cholesterol; and fats are high caloric foods.

A diet rich in these types of foods tend to raise the level of cholesterol and fatty substances in the blood.

To reduce this health risk, you can start now by making the changes that follow.

Polyunsaturated fats include largely the liquid vegetable oils such as corn, cottonseed, soybean and safflower oils. Fish and poultry also contain polyunsaturateds. This type of fat tends to lower blood cholesterol. Third, eat less food that is high in cholesterol. Cholesterol is found in especially large quantities in egg yolk and organ meats, such as liver, kidney and brain. Shellfish contain fairly high amounts of cholesterol too.

The body synthesized cholesterol, so when you ingest more than the body needs, the excess may contribute to elevated blood cholesterol levels and cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Over a period of time, the consequence may be atherosclerosis, and the increased likelihood of heart, and vascular diseases.

First, count your calories. Second, reduce saturated fats in your diet replacing

them with polyunsaturated fats as much as possible. Watch out for words such as hydrogenated on the labels of your margarine. The new type soft margarines are more unsaturated.

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Larry Kunz - President
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Rm. 210 Applied Arts

APRIL 22 - 3 p.m.

James Mather - Chairman of the Board
"Mr. Steak"
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APRIL 28 - 4 p.m.

James Ruben - Group Vice President
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Everyone Welcome!!!!!!

Missouri Woodland to give mini-concert and appear at Pawn

by Nancy Blake

Missouri Woodland is Royal Scalon, Gary Paredes and the combined energy of friends. Royal and Gary will be performing in the Pawn Thursday and Saturday and in a mini concert in the Ballroom Friday evening.

Royal plays both six and twelve string acoustic guitars, claiming the twelve string as his principal instrument with his own finger picking style. He is also an accomplished song writer having written most of the material the group now performs.

Gary has the ability to both finger pick and flat pick, combined with his versatility on many instruments including guitar, harmonica and mandolin adds depths and texture to the Woodland group. Gary is also a talented song writer and duo's performance contains a number of his songs.

Missouri Woodland plays in mini concerts and for colleges because in these settings the energy flow between themselves and the audience allow their unique personal styles great freedom. With strong rhythms and fine vocal blends their music is probably best described as soft acoustic rock.

Missouri Woodland will be in the Pawn Thursday evening, April 21 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Friday April 22 there will be a mini-concert in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Stout IDs are required and the show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday evening April 23, they will again be appearing in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30. All of the shows are free admission.

IRHC sponsors week long salute to residence halls

Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is sponsoring a week of activities to salute the residence halls from April 25-30. The theme this year is "IRHC and Company." Highlighting the week is the dinner theater at the Commons on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the presentation of the Broadway musical "Company" directed by Mel Smith. Points will be awarded throughout the week for the Most Active Residence Hall Award to be presented at the conclusion of the week's events.

Monday April 25, 6:30 p.m.: IRHC Leadership Banquet at the Commons.

Tuesday April 26, 7-10 p.m.: Recreation Nite at the Student Union hall competition in bowling, billiards, and pinball. Cartoons will be shown in the Pawn.

Wednesday April 27, 7:30 p.m.: "Nashville" starring Lily Tomlin, Applied Arts Rm. 210. Food Service ID required for admission.

Wednesday-Thursday April 27-28: Bloodmobile - Student Union. Points will be assigned to halls for donations of blood.

Thursday-Friday and Saturday April 28, 29, 30: Dinner-Theater at the Commons - University Theatre and IRHC presents "Company" a Broadway musical by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth. Directed by Mel Smith. 6:00 cash bar, 7:00 dinner, 8:00 theatre. Roast Sirloin of Beef - 10 Coupons or \$5.00, Cornish Hen in Wine Sauce - 12 coupons or \$6.00. Reservations only, call X-2134 or X-1377. Limited seating available.

Saturday April 30, Noon-4 p.m.: Band Concert at Wakanda Park featuring Mardi Gras - a top band from Minneapolis - playing Average White Band, Tower of Power, Ohio Players. Ice Cream Social Band Break events include egg toss, jello snarf, and 3-legged race.

Multi-million dollar companies to be represented at Management Day

Tuesday, April 26, Society for The Advancement of Management "will bring Management Day, or "Meet The Pros" to the Stout Campus. This is the first time S.A.M. is sponsoring such a program, which was thought of by S.A.M. executives Karn Thompson and Mike Brave.

All interested majors are invited to room 210 Applied Arts Building, between 1-4 p.m., to hear four key speakers representing multi-million dollar companies.

The first speaker at 1:00 p.m. will be Mr. Carl R. Erickson, president and chief executive officer of Dayton's department stores, and senior Vice President of Dayton Hudson Corporation. Mr. Erickson is a graduate of Notre Dame University, and received his Masters Degree in Business Administration at Harvard University. His topic will be retailing Management.

He began his career with Dayton's in 1949, and had been chief executive officer since 1970. Dayton employs over 13,000 people, does a volume exceeding

\$229,000,000, and occupies over 3 million square feet of space.

Mr. Erickson has been very active in civic and community affairs, serving as Vice-President of the Minneapolis Downtown Council, Chairman 1985 Committee. He is a broad member of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, and First National Bank of Minneapolis.

Mr. Charles E. Brown, Vice President of Employee Relations for Honeywell Incorporated will take the floor at 1:45 p.m. Honeywell is a manufacturer of electronic controls employing approximately 70,000 people.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the Harvard Advanced Management Program, and has been working in various personnel management positions since 1945. His topic will be "Personnel Management in the years ahead."

Mr. Brown is a member and former Chairman of the Industrial Relations Executive Council in Minneapolis, member of the conference Board Management and

Personnel Research Advisory Council, and the Minnesota Employment Service Council.

Speaking at 2:25 will be Doctor Lester C. Krogh, Division Vice-President, Commercial Chemicals Division - 3M Company. His presentation will be "Research Oriented Management."

Dr. Krogh earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He has been with 3M since 1952 and in that time developed three industrial patents.

Dr. Krogh has been published in Chemical journals, and is a member of many professional and public service organizations.

"The Consumer is King: Pillsbury Marketing Concept" by Mr. Raymond Good, Executive Vice-President, Pillsbury Incorporated will be the final topic of the afternoon at 3:05 p.m.

Mr. Good has a masters degree in business administration from the Harvard Business School. He joined the H. J. Heinz Company in 1967 and in 1969 was named vice president, operations for Heinz U. S. A. Mr. Good was named president, Heinz in 1972. During his four years as president, the company was completely reorganized, sales increased 30 percent, and profit after taxes more than tripled.

There will be a question and answer session after each individual speaker. A panel discussion with all four speakers will take place if time allows.

Management Day will continue in the evening from 7-9 p.m. in Applied Arts rm. 210. Dr. Paul Menges' Regulation of Industry class will be presenting four area business and community leaders. All interested majors are, once again, invited to attend.

What's Happenin'

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Forum Speaker: Judy Chicago, 8-11 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

Missouri Woodland at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Sig Tau Brat sale, AFM mall
King Neptune Seafood Buffet (Parents' Weekend) 6-8 p.m. Commons.

Missouri Woodland Mini-concert. 8 p.m. Ballroom.

"Charlie's Aunt" at Mabel Tainter Theatre 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Sig Tau Brat Sale, AFM mall.
Diamond Jim Buffet (Parent's Weekend) 5-8 p.m. Commons and Tainter.

Missouri Woodland at Pawn, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Woverines Classic Jazz Orchestra (Parent's Weekend) 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Snackbar

UW-Stout music dept. concert (Parents' Weekend) 3 p.m. Fieldhouse.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Sig Tau Brat Sale, AFM Mall
Free Flicks: "Four Musketeers", 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA rm. 210.

Brunch in Central Park (Parent's Weekend) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Commons.

Concerts:

Johnny Cash Show, UW-Eau Claire, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m., \$5, \$6, \$7.

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St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. April 25-26. Eau Claire-UW. 8 p.m.

Outdoor Bluegrass Street Dance. April 30, UW-Stout, 6-10 p.m.

Musical production of "Company" by Theatre dept. April 28-30, 6 p.m. Commons.

May Day Music Festival, May 1, noon - 6 p.m. Wilson Park.

Sundown Music Outdoor Concert. May 3, with Sigmund Snopek III and Duke Tomatoe & Allstar Frogs. 6 p.m. Nelson Field, UW-Stout.

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Expo '77 termed a "great success;" enviromedian and ethnic groups featured

by Michelle Querhammer

"Nothing makes sense, but we don't understand it."

"With the price of coffee the way it is these days, maybe money does grow on trees."

"Now there's a reason for the hole in the donut — it's so you can keep your eye on your coffee!"

These and other remarks were the vocal musings of enviromedian James Wesley Jackson when he appeared at the Pawn during Expo '77. Jackson has toured night clubs and college campuses across the U. S. and was the host for the CBS special, "Breakthrough."

Jackson calls himself an "en-viromedian" — a combination of environment and comedian — because he works with the space, audience and topics around him.

Jackson explained, "I enjoy working with the energy in the room."

"I be what I feel like and do best, which is me. I found out that instead of having to be funny, I relax and the funny just comes out," he said.

Jackson, so as to keep with the mood of the room, doesn't prepare a monologue before an appearance.

"I have a background in psychology, more specifically, behavioral science. The non-verbal mannerisms of a group in front of me become my act. I watch them, they're expecting me to do something, so I don't do it."

As an example, Jackson had the entire Pawn audience humming "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while he 'conducted.' Other novelties of Jackson's act included a juice harp and "WOW" bag.

Said Jackson, "My WOW bag was given to me by a group of students at a college I once played. In it, I keep all the self-

disclosures humans reveal about themselves. When it's appropriate, I open my WOW bag and let whatever happens, happen."

"Expo '77 was a great success, I'm very pleased with the participation that the Stout and Menomonie residents showed," said Hector Cruz, director of the Educational and Cultural Enrichment program at Stout.

Expo '77, held April 15 and 16 throughout the Student Union, was a continuous activity of art, entertainment and ethnic food presenting the beauty of various cultures.

"Instead of the cultural dinners we've had before, we decided to try something that would allow more involvement and have more people attend," said Cruz.

Friday morning and afternoon, Roots of Peace, an Indian group, performed tribal dances outside the Union.

Friday night, Georgia Wettlin-Larson, an Assinboin Sioux, presented music of Native Americans in the Ballroom. Larson is currently working with Native American youth in Minneapolis as a chemical dependency counselor.

Also appearing that night between Larson's show was the dance duo, "Black Expressions," a modern interpretative dance group.

Craft displays, basket weaving, Indian canoe building, Native American artifacts, Chinese name writing and bead work were displayed in the Union on Saturday.

A continuous showing of ethnic films was available, including "Sacred Ground," a Native American film; "Spud's Summer," a black history film; and Hispanic films.

The Menomonie High School and Baldwin-Woodville High School Spanish clubs performed "The Three Bears" in Spanish for the children and entertained with Spanish dancing.

Los Tropicanos, a Latin combo, supplied Latin Music by strolling throughout the Expo '77 area.

Ala carte foods were sold in the Ballroom. Included were Aroz con Pallo (chicken with rice), tacos, guacamole dip and chips, empanadas, lopes, and maranitos (Mexican pastries), wild rice, venison and mashed potatoes, corn soup, pumpkin pie, barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, baked beans and tossed salads.

Ginsberg to give poetry presentation

Allen Ginsberg, one of America's foremost poets, will read from his own work on Thursday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building room 210.

Allen Ginsberg has read poetry all over the world and has known most of the major poets of our time. He has read with the Russian poet Vosnesensky in London, and with poets such as Gary Snyder and Robert Creeley in this country. He has written more than 20 books of poetry and prose including The Fall of American for which he received the National Book award of 1974.

In recent years, Allen has toured with Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Review. He has taken up serious study of Tibetan Buddhist meditation, which has led to his founding, with poet Anne Waldman, of Stitute, a Buddhist study center in Colorado.

Allen Ginsberg's reading is sponsored by University Forum. It is free and open to the public.

HSMA members tour two Madison hotels on weekend

Earlier in April ten students, HSMA members, and their advisor Bill Way went on a weekend trip to Madison.

The students arrived at the Concourse Hotel on Friday. Saturday morning the group toured the Holiday Inn South. Kelly Way, assistant manager of the property, explained the meeting, sleeping and banquet facilities available.

The students reconvened in the Concourse lobby. Where they met Nancy Nicholson, sales director of the property. Ms. Nicholson showed the students through the facilities and discussed her job as sales director.

To increase exhibiting space the Concourse sometimes covers over its swimming pool. When the Stout students were there this was being done to provide more space for convention exhibits.

To capture a glimpse of a few more properties the students took a cocktail hour tour of Madison. Their stops included The Library, a lounge and eating establishment uniquely located in the subbasement of an office building and Tio Pepe's.

Tio Pepe's is a restaurant where the food is partially prepared and served tableside. The manager showed the Stout students through the kitchen to let them see how this unique operation is set up.

Next week, ten more members of HSMA will be in La Crosse. In La Crosse the students will be staying at the Ramada Inn and will be conducting a sales blitz for that property.

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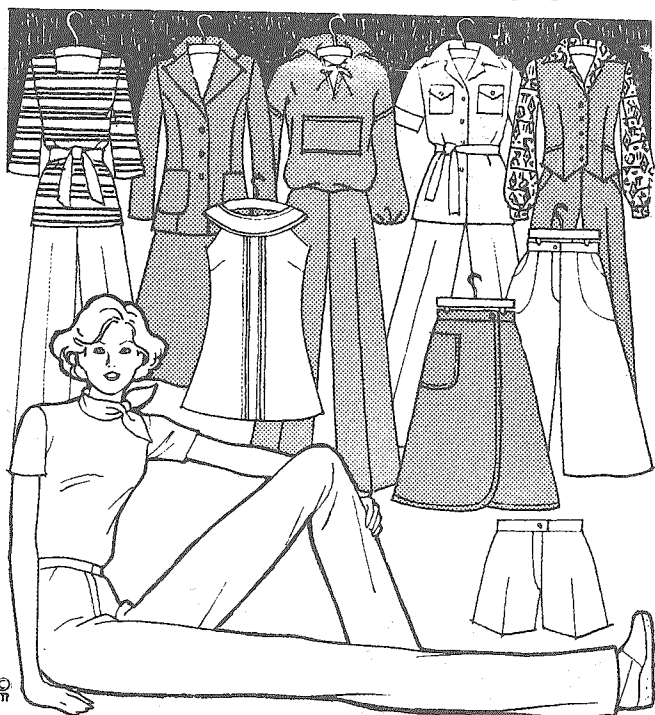
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THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

There are many different divisions of athletics and some of them seem to receive more attention than others. This week's column is to direct the student's attention to one of these small divisions, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better known as FCA.

This organizations title, while indicative of athletics is open to All people, whether they be athletic or not.

The purpose of FCA is best described by John Erickson, president of the national FCA staff. "Our purpose is to confront athletes and coaches and through them the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, participating in his Church, and serving him through our vocations."

Stout's FCA is headed by senior, Terry Jorgensen, Ron Vandermuse and Bill Whitmore. Along with the weekly activities that take place, FCA, along with several of

the other Christian campus organizations, are presenting a speaker, Stuart Briscoe, an internationally known evangelist, in Johnson Fieldhouse tonight, Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Briscoe has written several books including, "The Fullness of Christ" and "Getting into God." He is also the active pastor at Elmbrook church in Brookfield, Wisc. He speaks at many college campuses about all aspects of Christian living.

Tennis team wins 2, loses 1, despite loss of no. 1 player

by Laurie Letourneau

Rod Read led the Stout tennis team to double victories and brought his personal win-loss record to 16-1 in weekend play.

Against La Crosse Read was Stout's only winner, beating his opponent 6-1, 6-3. Final score in defeat was 1-8.

Stout's two wins came against UW-Superior 9-0 and St. Thomas 5-4. Winning matches for the Blue Devils were Jeff Feyen 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Mark Rollins 7-5, 61-; Rod Read 6-2, 6-0; Wayne Salzman 6-4, 6-2; Dave Firer 6-2, 6-4; Bob Hildebrandt 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles play Salzman and Read won 6-3, 6-2, Feyen and Rollins were victorious 6-1, 6-0. The Hildebrandt brothers claimed Stout's final victory 6-4, 6-1.

Against St. Thomas, Rollin's 6-0, 6-0, Read's 10-4 and Salzman's 10-1 brought home single play victories. The Read-Salzman doubles team with 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 and Feyen and Rollins with 6-2, 6-2 were the other winners for the Blue Devils.

The team is without their previous number one singles player, Marty

Leehouts. He came down with mono and is expected to be out the remainder of the season. "This loss has hurt us, especially in doubles play. He and Read had an 8-3 record," said Coach Smith.

This weekend the team travels to Oshkosh for play against Platteville, Stevens Point, Whitewater and the host team. In preparation for Conference, Smith stated, "Our goal this year is to finish in the WSUC 'Top 3'".



U.W.S. SOCCER — Winona was soundly defeated 8-0 Saturday at Nelson Field by our impressive self supported team. Pictured in action is Beta Tusin. (James Hunzinger photo)

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Blue Devils tie-up baseball record

by Jay Grosskopf

The UW-Stout Baseball team continued play in the Wis. State Univ. Conference this past week with games on Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday. After these games, their record is now four and four.

Friday afternoon, the Blue Devils split a doubleheader with UW-Superior. Stout dropped the first game four to seven but came back to win the second game eight to six. Don Gust homered and Sid Nozaki went three for three to pace the Blue Devils in the second game. Phil Tarrant and Dan Bylander combined for a four hitter to stop Superior who finished second in the Northern Division of the WSUC.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils traveled to River Falls for a doubleheader against the Falcons. Stout got six runs on four hits in the third inning to break open a 0-0 deadlock enroute to a 7-0 victory in the first game. Sid Nozaki hit two for four and had two stolen bases to lead Stout batters. Brian Yost three a two hitter to stun the Falcon batters.

The Blue Devils continued their excellent defensive play a define pitching in the second game by shutting out River Falls, 2-0.

Mike Krulac threw a five hitter before being relieved by Freshman Doug Femal in the seventh inning.

Third baseman Jeff Abbott opened the second game with a bang by jacking a homerun as the second Stout batter. The Blue Devils got their second run when Don Gust lead off with a double in the second inning and then scored on Doug Femal's single. From there on it was all defense for the Blue Devils to sweep the series.

River Falls returned to Stout last Tuesday for a rematch of Saturday's game.

An excellent performance was put in by pitcher Dan Bylander as he limit the Falcon batters to only 2 hits in the first game.

The first game was a defensive battle as neither team was able to score until Stout catcher Sid Nozaki broke a 0-0 tie with a homerun in the bottom of the 7th inning.

After having held River Falls scoreless for 22 innings, the Blue Devil's defensive bubble broke as the River Fall Falcons jumped on starting pitcher Phil Tarrant for 4 runs and reliever Tom Dorsey for 2 more in defeating Stout 6 to 4 in the 2nd game.

Stout scored 1 run in the 1, 2, 3 and 5th innings but then were shut off. Jeff Abbott had an excellent game at the plate going 3 for 3 and scoring one run.

Trackmen show continued improvement in last week's host of "fine" performances

by Laurie Letourneau

The men's track team continued to show improvement with a host of fine performances during the past week.

On April 12, the team traveled to St. Cloud for a triangular meet with Northwestern College and host, St. Cloud. The squad finished the week at Stevens Point against the Pointers and Eau Claire.

Stout over Winona in soccer action

by Paul Robinson

Opening fast for seven goals in the first half of play, the Stout Soccer Club beat Winona State 8-0. The Stout team scored goals in bunches but only in the first half. The team only scored one goal in the second half of play.

Leading the scoring for Stout's club was Donovan Thompson, with three goals, Martin Foncha with two goals and Dave Dedier.

With John Blackwell in goal for the club, the defense held up splendidly. Blackwell handled only five or six balls in the goal area all afternoon in turning in his shut-out of the Winona teams.

As a club sport the team does not have a schedule of games for the spring. Team captain Dan Ditterle is attempting to arrange games with Eau Claire, La Crosse, or Platteville. Currently, the only game on the schedule is a return match on April 30 down in Winona.



Baseball Schedule

Upcoming Baseball Games

April 23 - St. Thomas College - Home
April 25 - St. Mary's College - Away
April 26 - UW-Superior - Away
April 29 - UW-La Crosse - Home
April 30 - UW-Eau Claire - Away
May 4 - UW-Eau Claire - Home
May 13-14 - Dist. 14 Playoffs - Stevens Point
May 21 - Area IV Playoffs - Stevens Point

Thursday, April 21, 1977

Stoutonia — 13

Although the squad simply did not possess the depth to stay with St. Cloud and Stevens Point in the totals column they did display some excellent individual talent.

Perhaps the brightest spot was in the high jump where Stout swept the first three places in both meets. Brad Glaser, Bob Drumm and Chris Iselin all out-performed the competition with jumps of 6'5", 6'4" and 6'4" respectively.

Seniors John Berg and Pete Knox continued their strong showings in the distance events. Berg became a National qualifier in the 3000 meter Steeple Chase with an excellent 9:25.0 clocking. Knox, Stout's most consistent performer throughout the year, ran an exceptional mile with a time of 4:17.0. He also showed strength in the 3 mile with a second place finish at Stevens Point.

Weightman, Jeff Weis and Joe Huley also had good weeks as they showed improved strength in the shot put and discuss. They both topped the 45 foot mark in the shot put with Weis leading the way with a 47' 2 1/2" effort. Proving to be Conference contenders in the discuss, they both went over the 140 foot mark.

Steve Kostka, Randy Schutz, Walt Peterson, Stewart Rivall, Joul Braatz, Jeff Ceveul, Brad Glaser and the 440 yard relay team also turned in good efforts.

Kostka, missing much of the season after suffering a pulled hamstring, showed he was on the road to recovery in the triple jump with two second place efforts.

The squad has some important good caliber meets coming up in the near future.

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UW-System geologists scour the countryside for perfect outcrops

"Pet" rocks in Wis. will audition for a new geology course being planned for the University of Wis. system.

Four geologists from UW campuses will be scouring the Wis. countryside for perfect rock outcrops to include in the three-week course in 1978. Their major obstacle won't be finding the rocks but deciding which ones to include.

One of the geologists, Meredith E. Ostrom, state geologist and professor of geology at UW-Madison and UW-Extension, has at least 40 places he'd like to visit in the first week. That may be as many stops as the class would make in the entire course.

Wis. is fortunate to have many different rock formations in close proximity, the geologists explain. Some of the oldest rocks in North America, dating back over three billion years to the Precambrian era, can be examined near Wausau, and farther north near Hurley and Ashland. The Baraboo bluffs were formed during the middle Precambrian.

Another area of interest is the kettle Moraine region in eastern Wisconsin with its glacial features formed about 15,000 years ago. This area is contrasted by the southwestern part of the state which was missed by the glacial advances. The deep valleys and steep slopes of the driftless area, as it is called, show what much of the upper Midwest looked like before the glaciers came.

This is the first geology course designed for the entire UW system. Students from any UW campus will be able to register for the course which will be given during the three-week Intercession in June, 1978. Three base camps will be used for the class. Each year faculty positions for the course will rotate from campus to campus.

Soils, conservation, landforms, and other elements of the Wis. landscape will be studied. Related topics such as mining and erosion problems also will be discussed. The course will be designed for anyone who wants to discover what's under his feet, says Ostrom.

The leader of the field course is Prof. Gene L. LaBerge, UW-Oshkosh. Professors Paul Myers, UW-Eau Claire, David M. Mickelson, UW-Madison, and Ostrom complete the team. The course is funded by a UW System undergraduate teaching improvement grant.

These rocks are priceless learning tools to geologists but few land owners treasure them. On the contrary, says Mickelson, rock outcrops probably lower property value of the land for farming or building purposes.

Four Stout students instrumental in saving the life of a Mondovi girl

Four UW-Stout students were instrumental in saving the life of a one year old Mondovi girl last weekend. The girl was trapped inside the family automobile when her two year old brother, Jory, moved the gear shift lever into reverse, and the car rolled into the water.

All four of the students declined to be named publically, but Stoutonia learned that two of them are resident advisors, one is an athletic trainer and the fourth is a certified scuba diver. The students were camping along the banks of the Mississippi River near Alma.

Original Oriental Art to be exhibited and sold April 27

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, April 27 at Student Center - International Rm. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting (for sale) a collection of original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Kat-suda and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists and

the various graphic techniques employed.

Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

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PARENT'S WEEKEND

APRIL 22, 23, 24

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKEND . . .

FRIDAY - APRIL 22

DINNER - SEAFOOD BUFFET	6-8 p.m.	Commons
MABEL TAINTER PLAY	8 p.m.	Mabel Tainter Theater
COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT	8-11 p.m.	Pawn
(MISSOURI-WOODLANDS)		

SATURDAY - APRIL 23

KIWANIS PANCAKE FEED	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Amer. Legion Bldg. (4th & Main)
BAND AND CHOIR CONCERT	3 p.m.	Fieldhouse
BANQUET	5-8 p.m.	Commons & Tainter
DANCE, "THE WOLVERINES JAZZ BAND"	8-12 p.m.	Snackbar Union

MABEL TAINTER PLAY	8 p.m.	Mabel Tainter Theater
PAWN ENTERTAINMENT	8:15, 9:30	Pawn

SUNDAY - APRIL 24

BREAKFAST - BRUNCH	10-12	Commons
PROGRAM - CHANCELLOR SWANSON	1 p.m.	Ballroom - Union
"FOUR MUSKETEERS" FREE FLICKS	3:30, 6:45, 9:30	Rm. 210 Applied Arts

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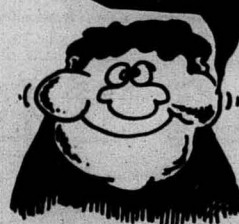
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Intramural track meet: sign up by April 22.

For more info, contact Loren Knutson, Rm. 106 Fieldhouse. X-1392.

One girl needs place to live for Fall '77. Please contact Wendy at 235-7638.

Sublessers Needed: Four or five girls to live in house this summer. Excellent location - across from fieldhouse on Broadway. Call X-1267 Carol, Cheryl, or Carolyn.

Wanted: Three females for fall or summer in house across from Frykland hall. Single Rooms. Call Elaine or Linda at ext. 2346.

One female needs place for 77-78 school year. Contact Nancy X-1455.

The Stout Plant Engineering Club will hold its annual spring dinner on Monday, May 2, at 6:30. Sign up in Dr. Kell's office, 115 Tech Wing.

The Menomonee Food Co-op is having a pot luck dinner and meeting Wednesday, April 27. It will be at 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church at 420 Wilson Ave. Please come, bring friends, food, and ideas.

Lost - white gold watch. Watch has sentimental value. Call Jan 235-0257. Reward offered.

Wanted: Riders to Washington state, Walla Walla area. Leave 1st week in May. Is willing to share gas and driving. If interested call Tom at 1169 or 235-7694 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1975 CL-360 Honda 4-speed 800 miles like new MUST SELL. Make a reasonable offer. Call ex. 1155 ask for Brad Lein.

For Rent - One year lease - four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath across from fieldhouse partly furnished - need three girls. Has two car garage and fireplace. Call 235-0854.

For Rent - Summer Session only. Four bedrooms close to campus corner lot.

For Rent - Summer Session only. Four bedrooms close to campus corner lot. Rent negotiable. Call Dan 232-2457 or Randy 232-2435.

Super Buy - 1974 Firebird 6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, power brakes, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,500 Call Dean. 235-5613 after 5.

Help! Need ride to La Crosse Friday, April 29. Mark R. 232-2345.

Attention - First quarter student teachers. Room available for 2nd quarter only. Call 235-5823 or 232-2435.

Summer Sublessers needed: 4 people, males or female. \$60.00 a month. Apartment is two years old, furnished air conditioning, washer and dryer and many more. Address is 2121 5th street. Call Sue 2144 or Terri 1475.

Stolen: Brown 27' Metebecan Thursday, April 13, from Home Ec Building. Reward offered for info. Call 235-7730, Mike.

Reward: For one turquoise bracelet lost April 15, in womens restroom in Tech. Wing. Has great sentimental value. No questions asked. Owner can be found at 312 McCaimont Hall.

For Sale: Remington model 870, twelve gauge, 3 3/4 inch barrel with polychoke. \$100.00. Ask for Jim 235-4382.

I need two extra tickets for the play Charley's Aunt at Mabel Tainter Theater this Saturday night. If you have any extra please contact me. Dick McFarlane at 235-0479. Thanks.

For Sale: 1 pair of Omega downhill skis with Marker bindings and Garmont boots size 11, fair condition. \$100.00. Jim 235-4382.

Ski Rack for sale - \$10.00. Jim - 235-4382.

One girl needed to share an apartment for the summer. It is furnished, overlooks Lake Menominee, has fireplace and is only one and a half blocks from campus. If interested, call O.J. 235-4079. Cost can be arranged.

Room Available for 1 girl for 1977-78 school year. Rent \$300/semester - heat paid. Private room. Excellent location. Nice house. For more info, call 235-2896.

C.E.C. meeting Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. The calendar for next year will be planned and discussed. Bring a dime along! You must come to the meeting to find out why. See you there.

Need 3 girls to share 5 bedroom apt with 2 others. Own room, 2 bathrooms, close to campus. Rent is \$70/month including heat and elect. Call Bonnie or Mary, 235-9785.

Wanted: Young married couple to work at Girl Scout Camp this summer. Handy person skills required. No children, no pets. Call 715-835-5331.

For Sale: Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera. Must sell, will accept best offer. Call Sue at 235-0758.

Summer Sublessers: Beautiful house with stone fireplace, large rooms - close to campus. \$50 plus utilities. Contact Geri, X-1375.

Summer Sublessers: 2 sublessers needed for a 4 bedrm apt located above D.W. Dittie - the Spot. \$50/month. Call Rita McGee. 235-9507.

Opening for one person to share 4 bedroom house. Call for an interview. 235-9385, Barb, Pat, Putter.

SUMMER FIELD EXPERIENCE INFORMATION. Students at various stages of securing a summer position related to obtaining Field Experience credits should follow the appropriate instructions: (1.) For students who have now or do obtain a position before leaving campus - pick up an application from the Field Experience Office - 2nd floor Administration Building or call ext. 1333 for an appointment. All materials and instructions will then be given before you leave campus.

(2.) For students still seeking a position and have some leads - obtain application and prepaid envelope from the Field Experience Office before you leave campus. Jobs can be approved by mail up to approximately June 10th.

(3.) For students with no prospects of a job but still looking - fill out summer job interest card in the Field Experience Office and you will be insured of being notified if a job opening occurs after you leave campus related to your interests.

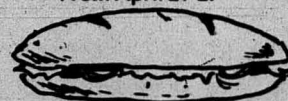
Thursday, April 21, 1977

Stoutonia - 15

For sale - 1971 Ford Galaxy 500 2 door, power steering, air - new starter, good condition, \$975.00 or best offer. 235-3918.

For Sale: 1 pair of Kongsberg 210 cross country skis (boots size 11 and poles) complete for \$55.00 good condition. Jim 235-4382.

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THE STOUTONIA



The Wolverine Jazz Band performed for parents weekend.
(David C. Brown photo)

Student Advisory Committee seeks acknowledgement

by Michelle Querhammer

A committee exists in the school of home economics that acts as a sounding board between J. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of the school of home economics and all students in the home economics field.

The committee is the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from each major in the school of home economics.

Every other Friday at 2 p.m. in the Dean's Advisory Room, these students meet with Samenfink and alert him to the good and bad experiences that students may have encountered in their respective majors.

According to Colleen Natalie, a senior representing the early childhood education major, the Committee tries also to act as a liaison between the faculty and students.

"Last year, members of the Dean's Committee set up a project called 'I Care About My Classes, Do You?' A representative went into the classroom and functioned as the mediator between the class members and the teachers," Natalie said.

The project just never got off the ground this year," she said.

Cathy Bross, chairperson of the Committee and a senior representing the home economics in business major, explained

why the project was discontinued.

"It took a lot of time to go into each class," said Bross. "After we initiated the project, we felt that the students could get involved and come to us if they had problems with a teacher."

Both Natalie and Bross admit that one of the major problems facing the committee is the lack of knowledge on who and what the Dean's Student Advisory Committee is and what their function is.

As an example of lack of student information about the Committee, elections for next year tried to be held.

"We sent out a newsletter to all freshmen and sophomores in the ECE, HEIB, and clothing, textile, and design majors alerting them that a position was opening up for a seat on the Committee for next year," said Natalie.

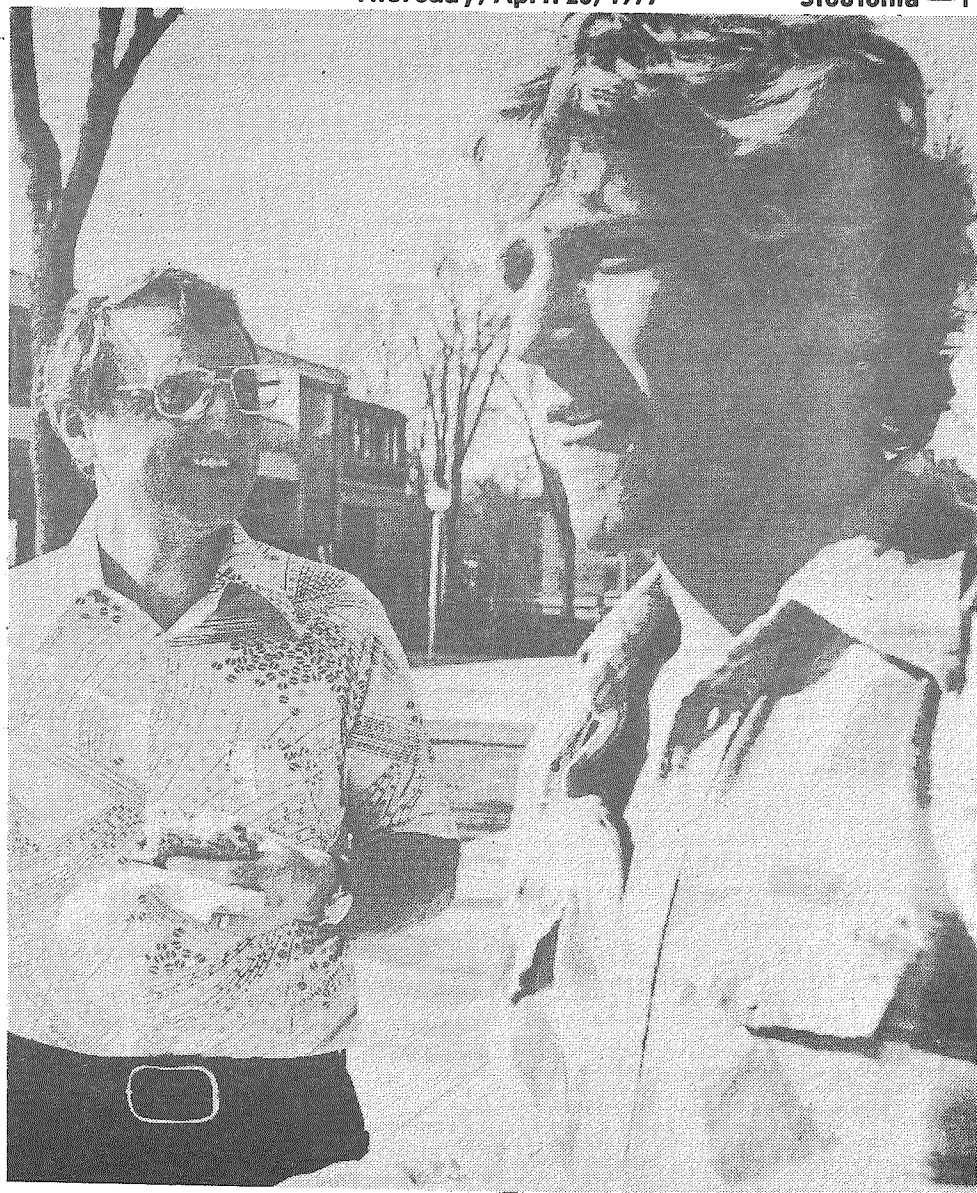
She continued, "All were invited to attend a regular committee meeting and we would answer any questions they had about what the committee does."

"Out of those three majors, we had a total of three people from ECE, one person from HEIB, and five from the clothing, textiles, and design major show up," she said. Natalie also commented, "I feel we really haven't made ourselves known, which is

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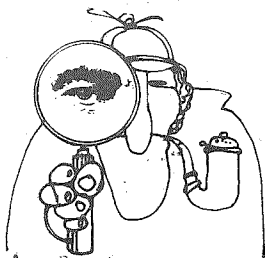
Thursday, April 28, 1977

Stoutonia — 1



FATHER AND SON — Student Dan Volpano showed his parents what Stout had to offer including Sig Tau bratwursts. (James Hunzinger photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Kikkert keeps job; dignity lost in Senate dispute

by Lisa Miller

ROBERT KIKKERT, vice-president for financial affairs (VP-FA) for Student Senate (SSA), kept his job Tuesday night but lost some of his dignity. A vote to impeach Kikkert because of an impending financial difficulty lost by a close margin.

Last week Kikkert reported to the Senate that the executive budget would be short approximately \$3,000 by June 30. This week, after the adding and subtracting had been done, the Senate found the report to be accurate.

UNDENIABLY something is wrong in the area of financial affairs and it appears mismanagement of funds has occurred. This is the story as far as this reporter can determine.

Kikkert was one of the last senators to know the account was in trouble. He said he realized something was wrong when he briefly looked at the accounting forms from the business office. It was not, however, until two days later that Scott Cabot, SSA president, called him into his office and the impact of the situation hit.

It hit Kikkert from all sides. He said he felt as though the Senate was out to get him. His supporters contend there is a power struggle within the Senate. They say there are three or four power figures that are out to clean the Senate from anyone who is not supportive of the major issues dealt with in the body.

"KIKKERT IS BEING USED as a chopping block and Christy Finch, vice-president of student affairs, will be next," Tara Buchana, panhellenic representative, said.

Cabot disputed this accusation. He said he sees his job of president as that of a supervisor of all the other executives. If he finds one is not doing his job effectively, he must do what is necessary to get the job done. If that executive still does not do his job, logically he should be removed, Cabot

said.

"It may sound cold, but it's a goddamn business we're running down here," he said. Referring to Kikkert, Cabot said, "He's paid an excellent salary to do this job efficiently and right. If he isn't responsible enough to control this money, he should not have the job." Cabot will no longer support Kikkert, he concluded.

IT APPEARS there are two factions within the senate and many small cliques. There are those who have their acts together and perform their jobs to full capacity. There are also those who come on Tuesday and leave on Tuesday.

There are cliques of men and women. There are liberals and conservatives. There are those who accept change as a growing process and those who deny any new proposal, perhaps out of fear of losing what power they have.

But Cabot sees no power struggle. "Power struggle!" he laughed. "What kind of power is there to get? Influence, yes, but there's a hell of a difference between power and influence."

Cabot does not enjoy what is going on. He said it is disrupting all other business that should be going on. He has a pocketful of "big deals" that need to be considered before the end of the year. He said the Congress set a sizeable number of goals in March and this problem puts a knot in the continuity of the body.

Legitimate questions do arise, however, when one sees an account overdrawn by \$3,651 in two days. Why didn't Kikkert anticipate the shortage? What happened to the checks and balances that Cabot promised would make the job almost

"impossible to screw up?" How did the money get spent?

These questions and a score of others were asked of Kikkert. Kikkert defended his position by saying Cabot had spent money from the executive account without informing him.

BUT CABOT ARGUED, "He signs the bottom line for everything that is spent; he should know what is coming off."

Kikkert countered and said there are expenditures he is not aware of until they are spent.

Again a question arises: why doesn't he know? If Cabot says he should, and Kikkert says he doesn't, is there a communication barrier between the two?

At last week's senate meeting, Kikkert used the excuses of overuse of paper supplies and overspending of the phone budget for the problem. Mark Oehlke, senator from the graduate school and a chief instigator in Kikkert's impeachment, found the paper expenditures to be less than last year. As for the phone bill, according to Kikkert's figures, it will be over-spent approximately \$700 by the end of the fiscal year.

Kikkert did his homework over the weekend and prepared his defense. He found there were added classified budgets that were not budgeted for but should have been. Various overexpenditures occurred within the postal budget and money was spent for things that were not budgeted, such as state payroll and work study, Kikkert said.

HE ADMITTED to not watching some spending. The cost of the faculty luncheons will be \$265 over the anticipated amount, he said. He also indicated there were items billed to the executive account, in particular an advertising bill, which did not seem to belong there.

After all the figures were tallied, they equaled the \$3,000 anticipated deficit.

As far as bookkeeping goes, Kikkert said Cabot never kept a ledger and Cabot said he had "a system." He said he knew the job of VP-FA so well that he could budget at a glance and knew when to curtail spending. When Kikkert took the job, he had a minimal background in finances and was told exactly how to do the job.

Another question comes to light. Since Kikkert had a job description and advisors

cont. on pg. 10 col 1

Attention!

A meeting for all campus organizations interested in obtaining franchises for University property will be held at 7 p.m., May 5, in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. Discussion will focus on the revised University Activities Board (UAB) Franchise Policy.

Nancy Chase, Program Specialist, states "All UW-Stout student organizations which would be represented will benefit greatly from the information disbursed by Franchise Committee Chairman, Mark Brandt."

At this time there will be a brief explanation of the Franchise Policy. After this the UAB will be taking franchises for Fall Semester, 1977.

This meeting is mandatory for all organizations that sponsor activities on campus.

THE **STOUTONIA****Opinions****EDITORIAL**

The Stoutonia staff wishes to criticize the Stout Student Senate (SSA) for its insensitive treatment of Vice President of Financial Affairs (VP-FA) Bob Kikkert.

Some senators charge that Kikkert mismanaged funds, which resulted in the executive account overdrawing of \$3,651.

Although it appears that Kikkert mismanaged funds, the Stoutonia staff charges that the SSA members are guilty of mismanaging a human being. It is, in our eyes, just as serious as mismanagement of funds.

The students and the SSA have every right to be angry with Kikkert the VP-FA. They have a right to expect that their money be spent wisely and carefully.

Some SSA members threatened to impeach Kikkert. At Tuesday night's meeting the motion to impeach Kikkert failed. No efforts were made to salvage Kikkert's feelings, and many efforts have been made to belittle them.

There has been a personality conflict between many SSA members and Kikkert. The Stoutonia staff feels this was the underlying cause of their threat.

These senators refuse to recognize Kikkert the person because of Kikkert the VP-FA.

According to Dean of Students Sam Wood, the problem is not as serious as it is made out to be. The overspending amounts to one percent of the total executive budget. In business, one percent is considered acceptable.

The Stoutonia staff feels even more leeway should be allowed to students. If Kikkert knew all the answers, he would not be a student.

SSA members have circulated rumors that make the situation look worse than it really is. This defamation is not ethical or professional.

The Stoutonia staff feels the SSA members have overstepped their boundaries in their treatment of Kikkert.

LETTERS**Pot decriminalization needs support**

The Marijuana Decriminalization Bill has been introduced into the Wisc. State Legislature. The intent of Assembly Bill 325 is to eliminate the criminal penalties for possession of marijuana by an individual for his or her personal use. The marijuana bill decriminalizes non-profit transfers such as sharing joints and gifts, but does not change the law in regards to the sale of marijuana for profit.

The individual who possesses amounts of marijuana below 100 grams could receive a fine of up to \$50.00 (similar to a traffic

ticket). Any amount below 3½ ounces would create a "rebuttable presumption" that such possession is without intent to sell.

Eight states, Ore., Ala., Cal., Colo., Maine, Ohio, Minn. and S. Dakota have already reduced criminal penalties for possession for personal use. The reason for enacting such legislation in the other states was to remove the possibility that person will be arrested for small amounts of marijuana or will receive a prison term or a criminal record for life.

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has targeted Wisc. as one of 12 states to concentrate its decriminalization program on during the 1977 legislative session. Keith Stroup, national director of NORML, was in Wisc. earlier this year to pledge support of our effort and has named Wisc. as a top priority in developing a successful reform drive.

Many local efforts to reduce pot penalties have developed in communities around Wisc. Decriminalization ordinances have already been adopted by at least ten local governments: Brookfield, Cudahy, Madison, Middleton, Milwaukee County, Monona, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, St. Francis and West Allis.

Other organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Council on Criminal Justice Controlled Substances Board, Association on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse, and the Civil Liberties Union are already rallying around the new state law.

Legalization of marijuana is, for many, the ultimate goal in fighting the penalties associated with cannabis. As a result of the Madison referenda, I am introducing legislation on this aspect. However, we recognize that legalization is unrealistic until decriminalization reform laws are passed.

Medical experts and law enforcement personnel are also supporting the reduction of penalties for cannabis. Clearly, marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol or tobacco, so district attorneys and police chiefs themselves would rather not waste their time enforcing laws of such low priority. Wisc. Gov. Lucey and Attorney General LaFollette have publicly stated their backing for decriminalization.

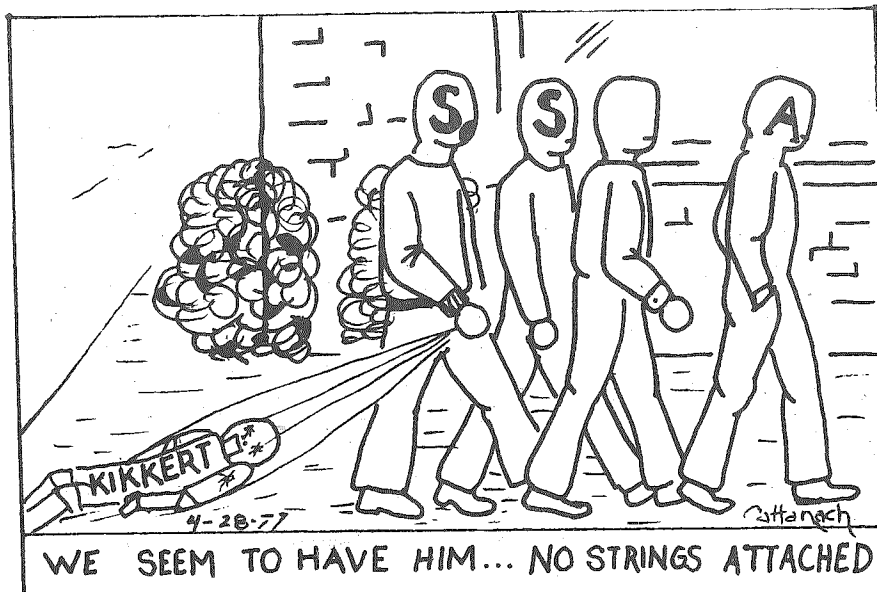
You must act now to ensure passage of Assembly Bill 325 this session. Our success or failure will depend on the 132 state legislators voting for the bill. Your State Senator and State Representative must be informed that the voters in their districts want support for both AB 325 and SB 155. A major citizen's lobbying campaign must be mounted immediately. Couldn't you spend a few minutes to write, call and/or visit your legislator at the State Capital soon?

If you have any questions on the content of the bill or how you can help to get it passed, please don't hesitate to contact me at any time.

David E. Clarenbach
Representative 78th
District
112 North-State Capital
Madison, WI 53702

Briscoe speaks on Christianity

The University of Wisconsin-Stout was honored last Thursday night with the presence of Pastor Stuart Briscoe of the Elmbrook Church in Milwaukee. The theme of Pastor Briscoe's message was "What is a Christian?" He started out by recommending an excellent book on the subject, the "Bible." He then described how our society erroneously applies the term Christian to many groups of people, the Moslem Christians, the Irish Catholic

**Chimes of Freedom Flashing**

by Dan Boyle

Boredom is the toll-gate that short changes many folks these days. It is much more evident now than in the past. Advanced technocracy has a lot to do with it. Business is done fast now, but if there's a faster way, then it's even better. Everything is hurried to such a pace that when it's all over, thumbs are still left twaddling, what's there to do now? Now television networks are working on a one second flash to replace the conventional 30-second commercial. How's that for speed?

We'll take a roaming eye randomly checking out the body shapes in a crowd of people. Holy Cow! An uproar of girdles could tell there's nothing better to do than eat a cheeseburger. Then if nothing starts to happen, an ice cream sandwich might do the trick, or maybe a bologna and cheese sandwich would perk things up at least until dinner time. Maybe the best solution is as much beer that can be drunk to subdue boredom and nudge some action onto the threshold. I guess we should know better on "save your own vision" week.

Christians, the English Protestant Christians, etc. After this, he shared that the followers of Christ were first called Christians in the city of Antioch in Asia and that the term was used by unbelievers as a derogatory name. A Christian then, as well as now, is a person who believes with all his heart that Jesus Christ is Lord, who came for the purpose of dying and rising from the dead for the sake of his sins. This knowledge then leads a person to repent or turn from his former way of life to follow Jesus Christ as his new Lord.

He then stressed that a Christian is a disciple or learner of Christ and his precepts.

Inter Varsity's singing group, Light, provided music for the program. Preceding Pastor Briscoe's talk, Chancellor Swanson gave a welcome and invocation and Eric Chase of the Cornerstone Fellowship explained the various Christian groups on campus.

For further information about Bible studies or Christian groups call Eric Chase at 235-5744.

Eric Chase

Correction

In the April 21 issue of the Stoutonia, it was reported that Pricilla Timper stated, "This initial decision by the Equal Rights department means that an investigation by an accredited Wisconsin State department has proven that I was discriminated against. The next step is to take it to the Federal courts for public hearing which will probably take two years."

The quote should read that the department of industry, labor and human relations simply concluded that "there was probable cause to believe that such a conclusion constitutes proof of discrimination," rather than concrete proof.

Timper also pointed out that she has decided to forego the state court system, which would take two years. Instead, she will take the shorter federal court route, as stated.

Then look at this new movement coming along. It's called national organization for men and they sell the male survival manual. They claim things are changing so rapidly, people can't cope with progress, especially the female liberation sort. Answers to survive the recent women's superiority are given, if you've got ten dollars. People must be getting bored.

Alternatives are needed to escape this boredom. Reasons and values must overcome emotions and outside influences. We must be controlled more by our own thoughts and plans. Rather than the dispositions of advertisements and commercials. The mere freedom of choice can separate us from outside chaos. With plans and oncoming ideas, individuals (and men too) can escape the sorry influences of the pepsi generation. Heaven help the airhead ads that are putting out the Daily fads.

ANALOGIES IN TECHNOCRACY

In the time
of ineptitude
Were lonely souls
of solitude,
Computer people
and electric chairs
Were growing more
and everywhere.
Pencil sharpeners
with laser beams
And beer commercials
with vital themes
And color T.V.
was rather fine
But boredom glowed
in neon signs.

THE STOUTONIA

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African jaunt helps Miller to understand minorities

"It made me realize what it's like to be in a minority, especially on the first day of classes. It was odd but you get used to it. It helped me to better understand the problems of minorities in the U. S.," said Richard Miller, professor of mathematics, of his recent year of teaching in Liberia.

Miller and his family lived in Liberia from July '75 to August '76 where Miller taught math at the University of Liberia. He qualified through a Fulbright grant.

Miller enjoyed teaching in Africa because the students were very eager to learn. The economic condition of the country provided a very direct stimulus for learning. Once a student leaves the tribe, it is often very difficult for him to return.

"The education system is very much like the U. S. because Liberia was based on the U. S. One major difference in the country though is that it's a one party democracy," said Miller.

The West Africans are a gentle people. They love kids and this is shown by the way they care for the children. The men take care of the kids more than in the U. S. Miller felt his children were safe anywhere.

The experience for Miller and his family was very nice because of connections with the University and the American Embassy. The culture is much different. As an educated, non-African Miller assumed the "qui position", the position that Africans felt the whites had in life. An example of how the qui position affected Miller was shoes. "The Africans felt you should always wear shoes," said Miller, "so I always wore shoes except on the beach."

Miller's family liked Africa. Their lifestyle was very different than the U. S. They lived in a brick house about a block away from the ocean. They had a houseman that served as domestic help, a gardener and a guard to protect against "roguery" or "burglary."

The status of the houseman is his community depended upon the family he worked for. Once Mrs. Miller had on a dress with a hemline above the knee. Charles, the houseman, complimented her and then told Dr. Miller that the dress was pretty but very short. Miller assured him that she was only going to the beach. The houseman was no longer disturbed about the short dress.

The children went to the British Preparatory school. The public schools were not good. When African students graduated from high school, they were at least a year behind in math.

Home Ec from pg. 1

probably the reason for a poor showing of students. The Committee acknowledges that it's a major problem."

Bross said, "I feel both the students and the Committee are at fault. We sent out a Deans Advisory Letter at the beginning of the year to all students, and we also sponsored a Turkey Trot with WVSS at Thanksgiving time."

The Committee has accomplished one of its goals this year. Next year, there will be one program director for the fashion merchandising major, one for clothing, textiles, and design and a program director for the hotel and restaurant management major - separate from dietetics and food service administration fields.

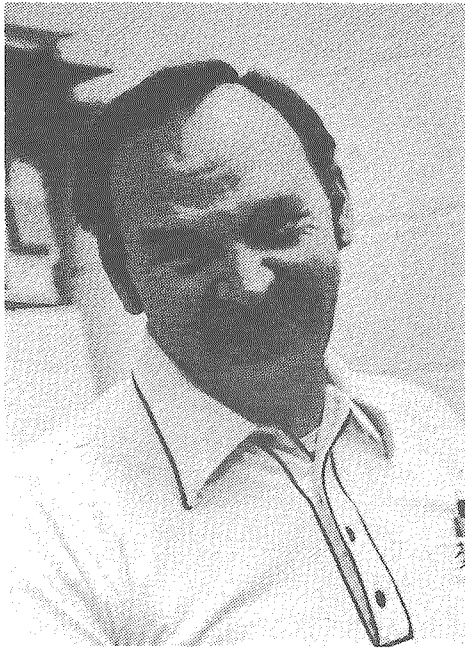
"This action is a result of the direct influence this group offered," said Samenfink.

"I act in the role of a learner and the Committee acts as the educator telling me of student opinions. It's a working relationship," he said.

"It's my philosophy that there's information here that everyone is privy to. Everyone is invited to the meetings, we have nothing to hide," concluded Samenfink.

The next meeting of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee will be Friday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Deans Advisory Room, second floor, Home Economics building.

The natives live in galvanized zinc roofed houses. Their diet mainstay is rice and they live on a small amount of money. Subsistence farming is prevalent and the slash and burn technique is used to clear the land.



Richard Miller

Travel between countries is difficult because there is no free travel. A person needs exit and entrance passes to get to other countries and return.

"Once we were stranded when our bus broke down 250 miles from home," said Miller. A friend took a taxi to town and returned with a tow truck. By the next day, a new motor was installed. "How's that for quick service."

Travel for most of the country is by taxi and moneybuses. Moneybuses are half ton covered trucks, and 20 - 30 people ride in them at once over the poor, rough roads.

The country has an open market. Food is twice as expensive than the U. S. but almost anything can be purchased. Fresh fruit and fish were very good in Africa.

"They have the best pineapple in the world there. We had banana, coconut and papaya trees in our backyard," said Miller.

"It is nice to be in Africa but it was good to get back home," Miller said reminiscently. "I'd like to go back sometime."

Board of Academic Affairs accepted by Senate

An Analysis

by Lisa Miller

Finally, after five weeks, the Board of Academic Affairs is a reality.

The senate approved with some minor changes the original proposal. The autonomy of the board has been removed by giving the senate the privilege of hearing major academic affairs policies. The importance of the Senate's action on this proposal, with the challenge not only to Kevin Wilde, vice president for academic affairs, (VP-AA) but to the education, is a definite step forward.

In other business the finance committee presented Bob Jeatran, the agent for student insurance policies. He presented a health insurance program that he said would outweigh the present insurance policy that is available to Stout students. The program will provide a financially beneficial service to students.

This service will be a drastic departure from the present health plan. Jeatran brought the proposal to the senate because he felt the student body would benefit from it. He outlined the premiums for the independent student and married students.

The senators asked pertinent questions of Jeatran and agreed to accept the Associated Insurance Plan for the 1977-78

UW tuition to rise 5 to 6 percent during next biennium

Tuition will rise 5 percent - 6 percent during the next biennium in conjunction with a 4 percent raise in the general university support, and a 9 percent increase in faculty salaries which was approved by the Regents April 15 according to the latest United Council Newsletter.

Current annual tuition for a UW undergraduate is \$574 plus segregated fees which differ by campus. Under the recommended increase, a student would pay from \$15-\$17 more per semester in 1977-78. Graduate fees would increase by \$22-\$26 per semester. President Weaver reminded the Board that he was laughed at two years ago when he proposed reducing UW tuition. "I can't tell you how much I wish I could pull down tuition," he said.

Weaver emphasized in his budget address last fall, that there would be no sneaky costs to students this time around so the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) of the legislature has decided to put it to the students in its own way.

Prospective graduate students will soon have to pay a \$20 application fee if the JFC's recommendation goes unchecked on the floors of both houses. The committee voted 13-1 to impose the fee on applicants for UW graduate, law and medical schools, which was a convenient way to delete approximately \$500,000 in tax support for the System.

It was only by a stroke of genius that they failed to initiate a \$15 fee for undergraduate applications. This is just one more evidence of the growing trend toward 'user fees' for government services. The Board of

Regents opposed the fee at their meeting last week.

The committee also threatened a 1.6 million cut from the Governor's recommendation because of a 'miscalculation' in student enrollment projections in the new UW enrollment funding formula. The dollar figures in the formula were derived from projected enrollment in the fall before actual figures were in.

Rep. Gary Johnson (D. Beloit) who recommended the cuts said, "The budget should reflect actual numbers of students, not estimated numbers."

"UW Sr. V.P. for Administrative affairs Donald Percy replied, "There seems to be an interest in actual enrollments only when they're down."

The new formula makes allowances for fluctuations in enrollment to protect the campuses from sudden austerity in a temporarily low year. Percy said the UW would expect the JFC to conversely show great interest in giving the UW extra money to handle increased enrollments.

"I am cynical because I think we've been mistreated," said President Weaver. "This is one of the few state agencies that brought in a realistic, bare-boned budget. We have agreed this year to put it up to the Legislature in terms they asked for, and see if our cynicism is justified."

He should try, "We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take this anymore!" at the next budget hearing. It couldn't put us any farther behind than did the intelligent, responsible approach," said the UC newsletter.

Minor repairs explained for brakes and derailleurs

by Barb Oerum

This is the final article in a three-part series about bicycling. It deals with minor repairs on brakes and derailleurs.

KEEPING YOUR BIKE'S body in safe riding condition is only a part of good biking. It's important to have a good knowledge of the mechanical aspects and functioning of your bicycle - so you'll know what to do when something goes wrong with its delicate machinery. According to Tom Stokes, bicycle repair technician at the ReCycle Bike Shop, the two basic problem areas in bicycle machinery are the brakes and derailleurs.

"If the brakes are really spongy and don't work, then the wheel is out of true and has too much wobble. Gradually, the break blocks will get worn down," said Stokes. "The solution to the problem is to true the wheel, replace the blocks, and get the space between the brake block and rim to a minimum."

TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM, Stokes continued, the cable must be adjusted with the adjusting barrel until it's as close to the rim as it can be without touching the rim while it rotates. One side may hit any other side but be very far away. This problem can be cured by making sure the wheel's in the middle of the fork, or by hammering slightly on the side with the biggest space.

"THE DERAILLEURS should perform their function with as little chatter and fuss as possible," Stokes went on. "The function of the front derailleur is to change the chain from the largest to smallest chain wheel and vice versa, quietly and efficiently."

"There are usually two screws on the top of the derailleur - they control its lateral movement. The inside screw controls the movement of the chain onto the smaller sprocket. To adjust this, shift the bike so the chain is on the largest rear sprocket and the smallest front sprocket," he said.

"If the derailleur is hitting the chain, screw the inside screw counter-clockwise until they just miss each other. They should not be touching each other. Sometimes there's a great big space between the inside of the derailleur cage and the chain. To correct this, screw the inside clockwise until it just misses it."

The outside screw adjusts the movement of the chain on the large chain wheel, Stokes said. The chain should be shifted so it's on the large front chain wheel and the back chain wheel. If the derailleur is not properly adjusted the chain will either hit the outside of the derailleur cage or have a large space between the outside of the derailleur cage and the chain itself. If it hits, adjust the outside screw counter-clockwise until it barely misses. If there is too large a gap, adjust the screw clockwise until it barely misses.

school year.

Not only was Jeatran instrumental in this proposal but he has supported the student in a feasible health insurance program. The awards committee will present him with a certificate of appreciation.

As the Senate moved into its third hour of business, Christy Finch, VP-SA, (Vice-president of Legislative Affairs) appeals to the senators and student for support in designing the new library. Joe Jax has asked for student input into the planning of the structure. Finch realizes the necessity of student opinion and is seeking that voice.

Jim Buchanan, who is becoming an influential individual in the circle, gave his speech for collective bargaining. Obviously he had done his homework and contends that the senate should lobby against it. He fears that the collective bargaining policy will raise the price of education. "The collective bargaining policy will have no benefit to the student," he said.

In open forum, Ron Goldstein, Media Advertising Coordinator, announced a fund drive for Julianne Ekern during the week of May 5. He pushed for support by the senators. What he wants from them is an hour to pass a bucket for her support. If the senate is taking care of its own, then they will bow to his wish.

Famous designer fashions modeled at "Dimensions '77"

by Brigid Kelley

Top executives from the fashion industry and two nationally famous fashion collections will be featured at "Dimensions '77," a one-day meet Wednesday, May 4, at UW-Stout.

Sponsored by Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, the gathering is expected to attract more than 500 persons from the Upper Midwest.

Speakers and topics are George S. Wham, vice-president and technical director at "Good Housekeeping," who will speak on "Dimensions in Textile Research and Promotion"; and Charles Kleibacker,

a New York couturier, who will present "Dimensions in Couture Design," using students as models.

A noon luncheon program in the Stout Commons will include "Dimensions in Fiber Forms," featuring an exhibit of original textile designs by Stout students and "Dimensions in Student Design," a student fashion show for luncheon guests. Students will be modeling fashions of their creation.

The afternoon session at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre will feature Richard Wagner, vice-president of mill operations, Schumacher Fabrics, who will speak on "Dimensions in Decorative Fabrics."

Also included in the afternoon session will be "Dimensions in Designer's Collections," with some 20 students modeling the Celanese Designer Loungewear Collection by Dupont. The Celanese Collection was created by top American designers for the 1976 Academy Awards. The theme of the Dupont Collection is "Night Flights — Taking the Romantic Route."

This show is being put on by the Fashion Merchandising Promotion class in conjunction with "Dimensions '77," said Zappa. "Also, the models will stay after the show so that the audience can feel and examine the fashions more closely."

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Student Union, and the morning session begins at 9:15 a.m. in the Mabel Tainter Theater. Registration fees are \$3.50 fee for the luncheon, which is limited to 200 persons. They will take students walk-ins the day of the program if tickets are available. Walk-in fees are \$1.50 per session according to Zappa.

Details can be obtained by contacting the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design at Stout.

Ekern fund drive begins

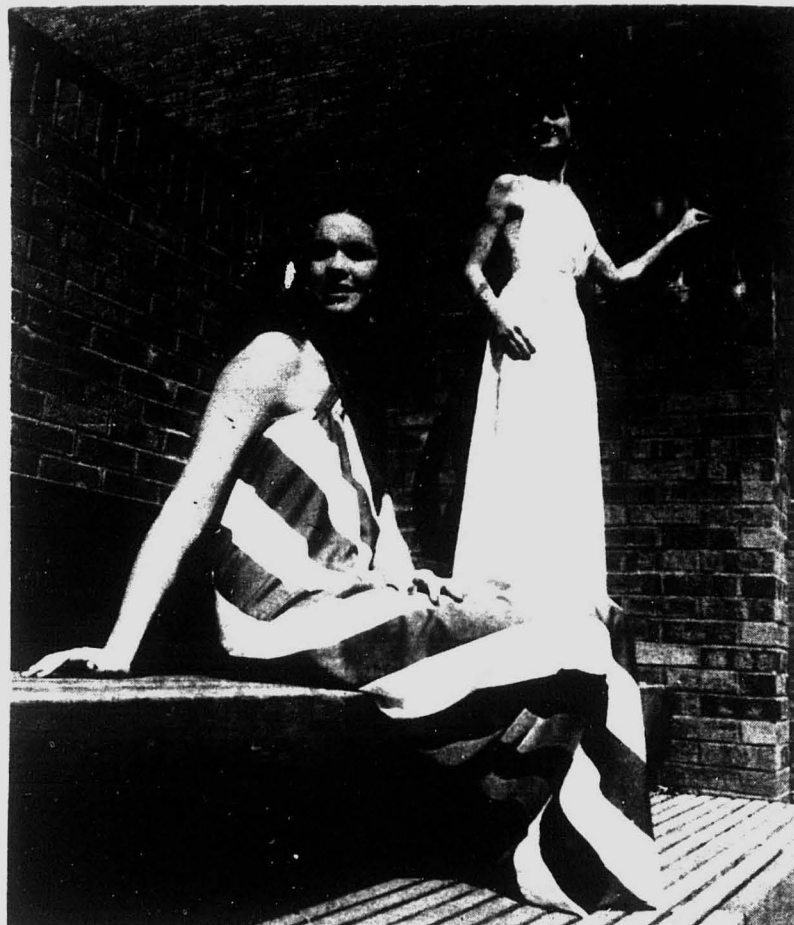
A fund drive for Julianne Ekern, a Stout student who suffered a broken neck in a gymnastic accident on Feb. 28, will be held from April 28 to May 13. The fund will help Julianne with all present and future needs. Julianne Ekern Day is May 5.

Julianne is presently hospitalized in Eau Claire with no knowledge of what her permanent condition will be. She is undergoing physical therapy and has regained limited movement in her arms.

The fund drive has been organized by the Athletic Committee, APO and the little sister Men and Womens Gymnastics team and CKTO. They encourage all the students and faculty to give as generously as possible.

To donate to the fund, one can go to window 8 of the Administration Building or the information desk in the student center. No goal has been set for the fund but the

cont. on pg. 10 col. 4



Sue Engelbrecht, a senior from Edina, Minn., and Anita LePage, a junior from Superior, model two pieces of the Celanese Academy Award Collection, which will be shown as part of "Dimensions '77," May 4, at UW-Stout. Both dresses are designed by Halston. Miss Engelbrecht's gown was worn by Margaux Hemingway at the 1976 Academy Awards, and Miss LePage's by Mario Thomas. "Dimensions '77" is sponsored by Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design.

THE JULIANNE EKERN FUND HELP A FRIEND NOW!

Julianne Ekern, a sophomore at Stout, was permanently paralyzed when she suffered a spinal injury in a trampoline accident on campus. Besides the personal tragedy, the affair has been extremely costly for the family. All funds raised during this drive will be deposited for Julianne's use.



Complete coupon and deposit it with your gift at Union information desk or window 8 of administration building.

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THUNDERBIRD MALL

Super Spring, Magnificent Thing"

eatures street dance and concerts

This year's Spring Fair "Super Spring, Magnificent Thing," is just around the corner.

"We Special Events Commission (SEC) have many fabulous activities and events planned which we are sure everyone will enjoy," said Peter Gibert, public relations chairman. "The dates are Saturday, April through Tuesday, May 3. We hope that every student will be a significant part of this year's Spring Fair."

Here is a brief rundown on the upcoming events and activities:

Saturday April 30 - A Bluegrass street dance will be held on 4th Street adjacent to the Science and Tech buildings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The rainsite will be the student center's Snackbar. ID's will be required, if held in the snackbar.

In addition there will be a Blue Devil softball game, track meet, and tennis tournament at Nelson Field.

Sunday May 1 - "May Day Music Festival" sponsored by the Coffee House Commission will be held at Wilson Park from 12 noon to 6 p.m. A variety of entertainment is planned. The rainsite will be the Johnson fieldhouse.

Monday May 2 - Special Events Commission presents "Magnificent Mall Days" to be held in the mall area from 1-8 p.m. Food and activity booths will be in operation featuring an array of fascinating ring fever curing happenings, said Gibert. The activities will be located by the North Hall tennis courts area.

The game schedule is:

Tug of War - 4 p.m.

Snake Dance - 5 p.m.

Gunny Sack Races - 5:30 p.m.

Pyramid Piling - 6 p.m.

The SEC is also putting on the "King" show which is a humorous take-off on the famous Gong show, with the addition of

King Kong as special guest star. This will be held in the Union snack bar Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. People participating in the "King" show amateur night will meet in the International room at 9 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Extended date for applications through Thursday for all students, faculty, and staff.

Tuesday, May 3 - Magnificent Mall Days will continue in the mall area from 1-5 p.m. with the same food booth but the activities will change to:

Frisbee contest - 4 p.m.

Snake Dance - 5 p.m.

Water Balloon toss - 6 p.m.

"Sundown Music Night," a free outdoor concert will be held at Nelson field at 6-10 p.m. The groups performing will be "Duke Turnstone and the Allstar Frogs" and "Sigmund Spanek III." Stout I.D.'s will be required. The rain site for the concert is the snackbar.

Chemistry students honored at dinner

The chemistry department held its third annual recognition dinner for outstanding students in chemistry Tuesday, April 26.

The students honored were Forrest Matti, Joy Swanson, Barbara Murray, Blaine Haefner, Mark Soine, Pam Blenis, Tom Destree and Robert Bain. Swanson, Haefner and Destree were recognized for their achievements in college chemistry this year.

The dinner, hosted by the chemistry faculty and spouses, was followed by the awarding of certificates and chemistry books to the students. Dr. Donald Clausen, chairman of the chemistry department, presided. The students were introduced by chemistry faculty members and awards were presented by Dr. William Owen.



DURING NATIONAL SECRETARY WEEK, the Chemistry department recognized the excellent work of Mrs. Ellen Carlson as departmental secretary. Also pictured is William H. Owen. (Dave Brown photo)

Course closings will be televised on South campus

by Connie DuLac

The electronic age has finally hit the Stout Campus. Beginning at noon on Thursday, April 28 and running through Friday, April 29, a complete list of course closings will be televised on south campus.

Using I.T.S. as an aid for registration, the following channels will carry course listings:

Channel 2 - Carrying a complete list of closed classes.

Channel 4 - Carrying all Industry and Technology courses.

Channel 5 - Carrying all Home Economics courses.

Channel 7 - Carrying all Liberal Studies and Grad. courses.

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THE STOUTONIA



Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

Time was when the word radical evoked visions of a long-haired activist devoted to questionable causes. Well, don't let the word mislead you, this type of radicalism would better be termed consumer consciousness.

This is a book that is not a literary jewel which provokes the respect of a certain legion of academics. Instead, it is a handbook of valuable advice for all of us. As students we are somewhat misinformed as to our potential roles as consumers.

Somewhere I've gotten the idea that graduation should solve my worries concerning my buying ability. However, as the book addresses "let the buyer beware." All is not bleak though, for we as consumers hold the ultimate cure for our woes. The increased confidence of the consumer can be debated, but as the book states, progress is being made. Solomon notes the progress that has been realized.

His stance is that the consumer has the power to protect himself once he has been ripped off. The book should influence consumer action. A complete list of State Consumer offices is helpful to those who want to use them. 25 pages of addresses of agencies give ample influence for consumer action. One should follow certain tactics necessary for cutting through bureaucratic red tape. First of all, perseverance is the only way to protect your rights in the grievance procedure. Follow up on your claim and know to which agency your case has been sent. Positive results depend on you being informed.

The book is a useful source of information. It is up to the individual consumer to use these tips and guidelines to preserve his rights. With such an informed public, perhaps we can transfer the initiative for consumer protection to industry, where it truly belongs.

Feminist artist explains ideas behind imagery

by Barb Oerum

Judy Chicago, one of today's leading feminist artists, spoke Thursday evening in the West Central ballroom. Chicago, who has been a professional artist since 1963, gave a slide presentation of her work while explaining the ideas behind her creative imagery.

Chicago has written a book, "Through the Flower," which is about her experiences as an artist. She also set up "Womenhouse," an artistic organization in California, and attempted to start an all-women's art program at Fresno University.

She changed her last name from Gerowitz to Chicago, naming herself after her hometown to make a symbolic statement about her emerging position as a feminist.

An exposition of her art has been up in the Ruth Schaffner gallery in Los Angeles for 5 weeks. "I realize that this is a long time for somebody's art to be up in one place," said Chicago, "but I feel strongly about it. I want to have my work there. I'm trying to change the quality of 'the space'... I want it to be warm and open."

She began the show by telling about her work with china painting. Mounted photos of her creating with this medium were shown as she explained about her experiences under the direction of elderly female china-painters. "Generally, professional artists draw on the assistance of others, giving credit to them," Chicago said. "I try to make my art accessible to a much wider audience, which does not always include other artists."

"My entire life has been feminist art," she said. "It's a revealing of all the stages of a woman artist giving birth to herself. What makes an artist? I think one must be more visually aware than usual to make

Ginsberg gives poetic reading on Thursday

Nationally known poet Allen Ginsberg will give a reading on campus Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Room 210, Applied Arts.

Ginsberg's works have been published by several magazines including Life, Look, New Yorker, and Rolling Stone. He has also

published over 20 books of prose and poetry, including "The Fall of American" for which he received the National Book Award in 1974.

Quite active politically in the 60's, Ginsberg participated in the anti-Viet Nam War marches in Berkeley, trip festivals with Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters and was called as a witness for the defense in the "Chicago Seven" trial.

Ginsberg's testimony has been recorded in the soft "Chicago Trial Testimony" which is available in the Student Union Bookstore, along with several of his other works.

Ginsberg will also be autographing copies of his books on sale in the Student Union Bookstore on Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m.

The reading is open to the public free of charge.

What's happening

Thursday, April 28 Poetry Reading by Allen Ginsberg, 8 p.m., rm. 210 AA.

Pawn entertainment by Jon Ims, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

University Theatre's "Company" Dinner Theatre, 6 p.m., Commons.

Discussions with Wisc. Mime Co. 7 p.m. Ballroom.

Friday, April 29 Tennis — Blue Devil Invitational. All day at the courts.

University Theatre's "Company" Dinner Theatre, 6 p.m., Commons.

Wisc. Mime Troup Performance, 8 p.m. 210 AA.

Saturday, April 30 SEC Outdoor Bluegrass Street Dance, 6 p.m. next to Science Bldg.

University Theatre's "Company" Dinner Theatre, 6 p.m. Commons.

Jon Ims at the Pawn, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 1 May Day Music Festival, 12 noon - 6 p.m. Wilson Park Bandshell.

"A Boy and His Dog" — free flicks. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. 210 AA.

Monday, May 2 "Kong" Show Amateur Talent, 8 p.m., Snack Bar.

Tuesday, May 3 Spring Fair "Sundown Music Nite" with Sigmund Snopek III and Duke Tomatoe & Allstar Frogs, 6 p.m. Outdoors at Nelson Field (ID's req.).

Wednesday, May 4 Sigma Phi Epsilon Taco Sale AFM mall 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Oral interpretation. 8 p.m. Pawn Piano Recital. 8:15, rm 313 AA.

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Music festival features local and regional talent

Coffeehouse Commission's contribution Spring Fair is highlighted by the "May y Music Festival."

The festival will be held at Wilson Park ndshell, Sunday, May 1, from noon until 4 p.m. Along with food booths, art display, games and contests, the festival will feature local and regional musical talent throughout the afternoon.

Starting the day off will be Bill acomber, a former Stout student, now employed in Menomonie. Originally from Waukegan, Minnesota, Bill has been singing and playing guitar for eleven years. Bill es primarily folk and country tunes, including songs written by John Prine, Bob Dylan, Kris Kristofferson, Woody Guthrie, and Steve Goodman.

Next up will be Robert V. Johnson, commonly known as "One Man" Johnson. Robert V. plays the six and twelve string, bottle neck notional steel, and electric guitars, foot pedal bass, hi hat cymbals, harmonica, kazoo, and vocals. His repertoire included blues interpretations, country rags, and other music from the '30's, '40's, and '50's. He is from the hippewa Falls area, and his first album, Sweet Mama, Don't Let it Fall, on the Sweet Jane label, was released in 1976.

Karen and Karyl Forecki, from Waukesha, Wisconsin, will then take the stage. Karen and Karyl have both had about eight years of classical training, although their present interests have shifted to folk and jazz. Karyl plays violin and guitar. Both are song writers and play various percussion instruments.

The University Jazz Ensemble, led by Lynn Pritchard, will then change the pace a bit. The Jazz Ensemble is a twenty piece band, which plays rock, swing, jazz, and music from the "big band era." The Jazz Ensemble has recently returned from a tour of west central Wis. high schools, where they entertained an estimated 4000 people.

Following a second set by Robert V. Johnson, will be Mike Benetti, from Eau Claire. Mike has been playing professionally for five years, the last 2½ in the Eau Claire area, including clubs and the Kabin at the University. He was a member of a country band called "Hand Pick", but has been playing single for the last 1½ years. With his guitar and harmonica, Mike sings contemporary and traditional folk, country, novelty songs, and corny humor.

Closing the afternoon's entertainment will be Barbara With, who plays piano,

dulcimer, and sings. Barb got her foothold in the music scene at the Coffeehouse Extempore' in Minneapolis. A few of her originals are included in the "Live at the Extemp" album. Barb also does music from the likes of Dylan, Bonnie Rait, and Jackson Brown. Her music, as she

describes it, "is a little blues, a little folk, but mostly mellow heartfelt song."

Coffeehouse Commission is hoping for a successful festival, which might pave the way for an annual event. Should it happen to rain, all the action will take place in Johnson Fieldhouse.



Jon Ams from Erie, Penn. will be performing in the Pawn this weekend. Jon has been interested in music at a very young age, playing in many groups and in clubs and pubs around his home as a solo artist.

In 1973 he began touring with the National Coffeehouse Circuit and since then he has delighted many an audience with his zanny wit, his tall tales and his touching songs.

He has a very strong, effective voice and

is a very talented performer. His voice has a certain gruff quality that enables him to lullabye the audience when he is mellow, and send them hopping in their seats when he is jubilant.

The warmth of Mr. Ams' personality and guitar playing will shine at the Pawn this weekend. The shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. See you there.

English guest artist displays scenic works

"Seeing Menomonie" is the title of a show by Eric Rimmington, UW-Stout's guest artist from England. He will display his

works Wednesday, May 4 through Wednesday, May 11. An opening reception will take place from 8-10 p.m., May 4 at the show, located in Room 203 of Ray Hall.

Refreshments will be served and the artist will be present to greet guests.

Featured in the show are drawings and paintings of scenes in and around Menomonie. Works on display were done within the last school year. Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

by Laurie Letourneau

Loren Knutson, Stout Intramural director has announced an intramural and recreation sports Open Forum to be held Wednesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

This will be a time for your thoughts on the intramurals and open recreation program to be expressed. All students are invited to come criticize and make suggestions for changes. It will be a time for YOU to sound off.

Some of the topics that will be open for discussion will be the reducing of the all-sports units, the elimination of some sports and ideas on how to entice women into the games.

The Stout Student Association has allocated \$600 or 2 percent of the projected \$245,000 for the 77-78 school year toward the intramural program. The IM program is provided for you as a student here at Stout and Knutson is interested in your ideas.

The Stoutonia sports staff would like to encourage students to voice their thoughts on the IM program and help to improve Intramurals for next year by attending the Open Forum May 4.



Jeff Feyen

(see tennis story pg. 9, col. 2)



Mark Rollins
(see tennis story pg. 9, col. 2)

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Bowling specials start Monday at Rec Center

Beginning Monday, April 25 the Rec center is offering spring bowling specials. Every Monday-Wednesday and Friday until the end of the spring semester from 1-6 p.m., the center sponsors the Red Pin

special. Everytime a strike is made while the head pin is red a free game is given.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. all bowling is offered at reduced prices of three games for \$1.

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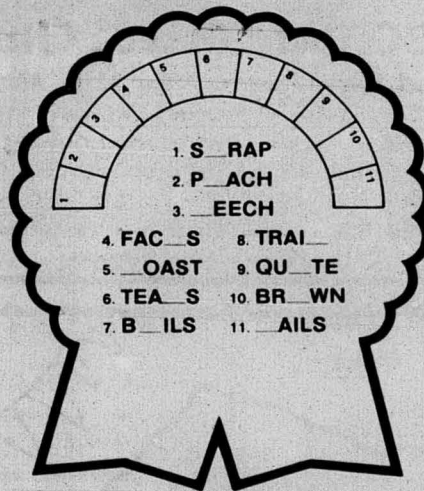
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The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the

missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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Wrestlers hold wards banquet

The first annual wrestling awards banquet sponsored by the parents of the wrestlers and the mat maids was held April 28 at the Red Cedar Supper Club. Although the mat maids are not officially part of the wrestling program they are a big part of the total wrestling program. Mat maid president, Linda Feldmeier, awarded her letter as well as Rose Ann Willegal and Peggy Eidenberger.

Wrestlers receiving letters were Jim Manor, Greg Lehman, Brian Thomas, Hank Buckles, and Dave Fulwiler. Assistants of participation were awarded assistants Leon Fasek, and Charlie Carthy, manager Ed Lakner and to mat maids Mike Hunter, Jim Matton and Dan O'Keefe. Coach Brusky presented participation awards to the mat maids as a personal thanks. Those receiving the award were Linda Feldmeier, Rose Ann Willegal, and Christy Christopherson and Peggy Eidenberger.

Jim Manor, a freshman from Elmwood, finished the season 19-5-1 to receive the Harry Goodell Outstanding Freshman Award. Charlie McCarthy was the Most Aggressive Winner, Jim Manor won the Most Improved Wrestler Award, Jim Manor won the Takedown King Award, Bob Fitzgerald won the Fastest Pin Award for a 53 second pin. Jim Manor won the Team Captain award, Dave Fulwiler won the Blue Devil award for his 6 pins and Jim Manor won the Outstanding wrestler award voted on by the team. Coach Brusky said "I feel the banquet was a big success; thanks to all the parents who support Stout's wrestling team."

Winning tennis team claims top 14-7 record

by Laurie Letourneau

Stout will host the fourth annual Blue Devil tennis invitational Friday and Saturday April 29-30. The eight teams competing include number one seeded Gustavus Adolphus, Northern Iowa University in the number two spot, St. John's, St. Cloud, Stout, Winona, St. Thomas and North Dakota State. Play will start at 9 a.m. on Friday.

In southern division WSUC play over the weekend the Blue Devils won matches over Stevens Point 6-3 and Platteville 8-1.

Winning matches against Point were Rich Gonzales, Rod Read, Wayne Salzman and Dave Firer. In double play; Rollins and Gonzales with 6-4, 6-4 and Salzman and Firer with 6-1, 7-6 sets captured two out of the three matches. Read and Feyen lost to

their opponents 6-4, 6-1.

Against Platteville, Gonzales, Rollins, Read, Salzman and Firer brought home wins. The doubles teams of Read and Rollins, Gonzales and Feyen and Salzman and Firer also won for the Blue Devils.

The team lost two close matches to Whitewater and Oshkosh, both by 5-4 scores.

Winning against Whitewater for Stout were Rollins, Read and Firer. The team of Salzman and Firer gained the only doubles victory.

Feyen and Rollins tallied wins in singles play against Oshkosh. The doubles teams of Read and Rollins, Feyen and Gonzales captured Stout final wins of the weekend.

The team holds the best record ever of 14-7 to date.

IMA softball teams begin tournament Saturday

The Wiffleball tournament championship title went to the "Chiefs". The Chiefs defeated the "Defending Champs" team 2-1 in the finals.

Recent IM action (IMA) has centered around the softball games. The softball tournament with the top four teams in each division will be held for men's teams Saturday, April 30. All 32 men's teams in the tournament will be playing for the championship title.

Coed and women's teams will start tournament play on Monday, May 2. All teams are instructed to check the IM bulletin board for schedules.

An intramural and recreational sports Open Forum will be held May 4 at 8 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse. Come down and sound off, or just come and listen.



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Kikkert from pg. 1

from the business office, the campus faculty, and Cabot, why did the error occur?

"I couldn't start a bookkeeping system in the middle of a fiscal year. That's ridiculous," he said. Kikkert said he has set up a ledger and expenditure statement for next year's budget so the next VP-FA will know both where and for what the money is being spent.

CABOT COMPARED managing the executive account to balancing a checking account and said Kikkert should have no excuse for not realizing there was a problem. He accused the VP-FA of having "an illusion of an endless supply of money and signing everything, then refusing to take the responsibility."

Kikkert doesn't blame Cabot, he said, but Cabot said Kikkert is "pawning this off on me as a character assassination."

With this statement one must put aside all the statistics and the push for professionalism and look at what appears to be the crux of the issue.

Perhaps the impeachment procedure was not just a policing effort by the Senate to protect the money of its 6,000 constituents. Perhaps the problem is beyond the overspent budget and the charge of mismanagement of funds.

Dean Wood, advisor to the senate, asked the question of how one defines mismanagement.

"If the situation is looked at logically, one cannot remove Kikkert for the overdrawn account. It is a legitimate mistake. If society removed every person from a position because of a mistake, who would be left?" Wood said. "People aren't God."

Wood supported Kikkert, but did not enter into the discussion because he said he felt the problem was personnel-oriented.

The senate does conduct business, Wood said, but it is also a student organization designed to be a learning situation.

ALTHOUGH KIKKERT'S position of VP-FA has been preserved, he has lost respect and faces the task of tearing down a wall that has been hastily built in the last two weeks.

One wonders what the relationship between sides will be in the future. What effect will it have on the Eighth Congress? The fiscal problem will probably be easily remedied at the end of the year, but the personnel problem will possibly have long-standing effects on SSA performance long after the summer recess is over.

Ekern from pg. 4

groups hope for overwhelming support from the Stout community for one of their own.

A canister drive is set for May 5 along with other activities. It is hoped that every student and staff member will be contracted to create awareness and support.

The faculty will be notified through a newsletter and WVSS will help notify students. The community will also help support the effort through the help of the American Legion in Menomonie.

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TODAY — THURSDAY, APRIL 28

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — RAP SESSION — UNION

9:00 - 11:00 p.m. — WORKSHOP — DANCE STUDIO (GYM)

TOMORROW — FRIDAY, APRIL 29

AM — INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE CLASS

8:00 p.m. — **PERFORMANCE** — AA 210

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ATTENTION INVITED GUESTS OF OLD NO. 7: Campaigns have been moved to Downsville bottoms. Maps and directions available at the TAP tonight and Friday. See Walter or Bill for further details.

Film on Cannibalistic Tribe presented by Film Society

This Friday and Saturday night, April 29, and 30, the Stout Film Society is presenting Jeff and Su Dorling's Documentary film, "Tidilawa and Friends". This film represents the only photographic record of the legendary cannibalistic Bedanini tribe of New Guinea. There will be a 6:30 and 8:30 showing each night in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

The National Safety Council will cooperate with Warren V. Bush Productions, Inc. in producing "The National Disaster Survival Test," which will be an NBC Television Network BIG EVENT on Sunday, May 1. It will be shown from coast to coast from 8:30 p.m. Eastern, and 7:30 p.m. Central Times. More than 200 NBC stations will carry the program, which will dramatize and communicate information about how to survive a disaster. Emphasis will be on the prevention of accidents that occur within disasters. The National Safety Council will serve as authoritative source of the accident prevention content of the program.

WESTERN MEAL FEATURED AT CORNER III

Hey partners! How about joining us at the Corner III on May 3 for a good old fashion meal. Our menu has something for everybody's hardy appetite.

MENU

Entrees: Chicken with chili sauce; Glazed Spare ribs; Country Fried Walleye
Veg: Baked Potatoes; Fresh Buttered Green Beans; Fresh Buttered Corn
Soup: Beef Vegetable Soup
Salad: Old Fashion Lettuce Salad; Three Bean Salad
Dessert: Apple Crisp; Butterscotch Pudding
Bread: Ranch Style Bran Muffin
Bever: Beer, Milk, Coffee, Tea
For reservations call the Corner III, ext. 2244 or Mike Allen and Mark Zehrer at 235-4335. Hope to see you there!

Piano Recital to be held May 4th

Students of Zonia Cance enrolled in Applied Piano, will present a recital May 4 at 8:15 in room 313 AA. A variety of composers and styles will be played.

Participating in the recital are: Marcia Palmer, Nancy Carville, Mary Kempfich, Sally Barina, David Lester, Doug Ness, Corinne Beyhmer, Rick Reed, Margaret Rankin, Karen Viroche, Kim Annis, Denise Aiken, Janice Thalacker, Debbie Finstead, and Linda Martinkovic.

A reception will follow.

The semester draws rapidly to a close and there are approximately 20,000 items still checked out of the Pierce Library. Please don't wait until the last day. Return those no longer needed items as soon as possible. Thank you for your cooperation.

Graduation cap and gown needed to rent before May 2. Contact Margaret X2403.

For Sale: Sears Kenmore portable sewing machine and case, zigzag and buttonholes. Selling at reduced price—don't pass up this saving opportunity. Call Nancie-1487.

Up to 4 girls are needed to sublease a 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment with air conditioning, for the summer. 21st Ave. Apartments. For more info, call Peggy or Pam 235-0273 or Mary 235-5445.

Rehab Party, Thurs., April 28, 4:00. Riverside.

Applications for the 1977-78 Tower Yearbook Staff are still being accepted. Write a letter of application to the Tower office or call Julie at x-2284. Paid positions available are Editor, Business Manager and Photo Editor.

Scholarships announced: 153 students awarded Stout Foundation Scholarships

The names of 153 recipients of Stout University Foundation Scholarships, ranging from \$25 to \$1,500, were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation. Wile said that the winners were selected from 400 applications submitted earlier this year. He said that payments will be made to the recipients by the Foundation in August, after they have returned for the fall semester of the 1977-78 school year.

The Director said that more selections can be made as more contributions are received during the coming months. He said that funds for scholarships being announced today have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty members, business firms, memorial gifts and bequests. He pointed out that many scholarships are funded from endowment funds established in the Foundation to provide perpetual scholarships.

Among the factors considered by committees, Wile said, were stated need, statements of the applicants, recommendations from faculty members, degree of academic and extracurricular involvement, and supporting exhibits. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but were considered only in relation to the other factors in making the selections.

Suzanne Becher was selected to receive the Letitia Walsh Fellowship for \$1,500 for a graduate student in Home Economics Education, funded by an endowment gift to the Foundation from a former Stout faculty member, Miss Letitia Walsh.

Keith R. Braden was selected to receive the Wisconsin Badger Club Managers Association Scholarship for \$450. Jill C. Rand was selected to receive the William Heller, Sr. Packaging Scholarship for \$450. Robert M. Mayer was picked to receive the Owen F. Goodman, Jr. Memorial Scholarship for \$400. A Stout Foundation Memorial Scholarship for \$400.00 was awarded to Rochelle A. Schaeffer. Clare Talen Scholarships of \$400 each were awarded to Jean A. Crowther, Mark Siedschlag, and Jill Ann Jacobson.

Northwest Fabrics Scholarships for \$345.00 each will be presented to Lora J. LaDew, Suzanne Becher, and Janet M. Bunday. ARA Food Services Scholarships for \$335 each will be presented to Judith Braumworth, Robin Klevesahl, and Michael Qualheim. Two AM & MA Scholarships for \$250 each, funded by the American Hotel Foundation, were awarded to Ellen Grubb and Donald Olsen.

Two Vocational Rehabilitation Scholarships for \$275 each were awarded to Connie Beerts and Stephen Kohn. A Stouffer Foods Scholarship for \$300 was awarded to Peter Leiby. Barbara Murray was selected to receive the Henriette T. Wells Dietetics Scholarship for \$250, and Katherine Young was selected to receive the Eva M. Patchen Scholarship for \$250. Miss Patchen left a bequest to the Foundation for scholarships in Home Economics, because she felt "every girl should have some training in Home Economics."

New endowment scholarships being awarded for the first time this year include two Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships for \$150 each to Robert Bain and Mark Neirengerfer, and Industrial Education Scholarship for \$150 to Patrick Donegan and a Lucille W. Reynolds Scholarship for \$150 to Sherree Beer. Miss Reynolds was a 1909 graduate of Stout who was the aunt of former governor John Reynolds.

Tickets! Please! If anyone will not be using their tickets for graduation commencement, please contact Cate or Sue at 235-4476.

VOC. REHAB CLUB PARTY

THURS., APRIL 28 4-10 p.m.

Riverside Park



Ten Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships for \$150 each were awarded to Sharon Baldwin, Joel Braatz, Cynthia Chenoweth, Todd Gabriel, Mary Leither, Mark McGrath, Philip McQuirk, Kathleen Nelson, Mary Teltgen, and Kevin Wilde. Karen Fladoes was a 1912 graduate of Stout and a pioneer in the field of Home Economics.

August Schulz Safety Scholarships for \$100 each from the WDTEA and WSCA were awarded to Richard Karmarick and Daniel Hayden. The Margaret Michaels Memorial Scholarship for \$100 for a foreign student went to Fong H. Chen. Janice Harbold was the recipient of the John & Frances Furlong Art Scholarship for \$100. The Stout Community Women's Club Scholarship for approximately \$150 was awarded to Kathleen Killen. John Lamirande was the recipient of the William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship for \$150. The H. M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship for \$100 will go to Alan Mueller. The June Blumbers Memorial Scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Judi Rohn. The Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship was awarded to David D. Young. Kevin Boels was picked to receive the Charles Wagner Scholarship for \$100. The James McRae Memorial Scholarship for \$150 was awarded to Randolph Behm.

Alumni Memorial Scholarships for \$100 each will go to Jerome Gessert, James Janisse, Andrew Kangas, Karen Martotic, Daniel Piffert, Dennis Schmidt, and Timothy Worachek.

A total of 38 Mae E. Lampert Scholarships for \$100 each are being awarded this year. Mae Lampert is a 1920 graduate of Stout with a diploma in Home Economics. Scholarships go to JoLynn Blaeser, Michael Brown, Patrick Brisse, Suzanne Burmeister, Cynthia Carlson, Debra Curnow, Patricia Dinneen, Ann Gannon, Mary Goetsch, Clement Hackworth, Marthe Jo Hallingstad, Monica Jensenman, Kristen Kinsley, Mary Jo Koels, Linda Kraemer, Janice Kreher, Joan Nelson, Donalene Niedfeldt, Dianne Olson, Sylvia Olson, Therese Otter, Anne Pech, Joyce Pelias, Nadine Petersen, Laurie Rentmeester, Cynthia Revier, Sheila Ruhland, Karen Schmeck, Susan Schmitt, Wanda Schwech, Laura Slater, Deborah Streull, Bernice Vieth, Thomas Wald, Christine Weyers, Jennifer Wildanger, Karen Wold and Marie Zappe.

Nancie Watry was awarded the Nelda Darrow Currow Scholarship for \$100. Kimberly Polzin was awarded the Margaret Arneson Scholarship for \$50. Carol Polzin was awarded the Homer C. Rose Scholarship for \$50. The Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Delaine Klinka. The Robert L. Pierce Scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Virginia Korte. The Floyd Keith Metals Scholarship for \$50 went to Robert Krescak. James Becher was awarded the Tom Fleming Scholarship for \$50, and John Becher was awarded the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship, also for \$50. The Chi Lambda Scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Margaret Steinacker. June Gabriel won the Dora Rude Home Economics Scholarship for \$25, and Rochelle Fronschinske was awarded the James Lee Harker Scholarship for \$25.

1 or 2 Women Wanted: Openings for 1 or 2 girls to share apt. with 2 other girls for summer and possibly fall semester.

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University of Wisconsin-Extension offers over 200 courses for University credit through Independent Study. You can enroll in one of these courses and continue your study while away from campus this summer.

Credit courses are offered in such fields as business, engineering, mathematics, English, foreign languages, history, psychology, sociology, economics, education, political science, journalism, art, music, literature, writing, meteorology, forestry and geography.

Independent Study — an instructional method based on the correspondence format — is as close as your nearest mailbox. You submit a specified number of assignments, each of which receives individual attention and comment from your instructor. The backbone of every course is its study guide and texts. Courses offered for degree credit have the approval of a University department.

Regulations for UW students taking credits courses through this correspondence program are cited in our Independent Study bulletin. For more information about the program or courses, call or wire to:

Adviser to Students
Box 58
432 North Lake St.
Madison, WI 53706
Phone (608) 263-2055

The deaf club of T.V.I in St. Paul will be performing several short pantomimes followed by songs in sign by the sign language class of Stout. The performance will take place Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the science wing room 275.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY public discussion "KARMA and the MECHANICS OF LIVING" Tuesday, May 3, 7 p.m. in the Badger room of the Student Union.

The Industrial Education Club Banquet will be this Tuesday, May 3 at the Red Cedar Supper Club in Menomonie. Dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. If there is any questions call Joe Muley x-1397.

Thursday, April 28, 1977

Stoutonia — 11

Dairy Queen

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THURS. & FRI. APRIL 28 & 29

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April 30 - May 3

Spring Fair '77

Saturday, April 30th

S.E.C. Outdoor Bluegrass Street Dance "Piper Road Spring Band" - FREE	Outdoor Location - 4th St. adjacent to Science-Tech. Building	6:00 p.m.
	Rainsite - Snack Bar (Stout I.D.'s Required)	6:00 p.m.
"Company" - Dinner Theatre by UW-Stout University Theatre	Commons	6:00 p.m.
Entertainment - John Ims - Coffeehouse Commission - FREE	Pawn	8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sports:		
Baseball - Stout vs. LaCrosse	Nelson Field	1:00 p.m.
Men's Track Meet - Conference Relays	Nelson Field	All Day
Tennis - Blue Devil Invitational	Tennis Courts	All Day

Sunday, May 1st

May Day Music Festival - Coffeehouse Commission - FREE	Wilson Park	12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
	Rainsite - Johnson Fieldhouse	12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment: Mike Bennetti Karen & Karyl Foreckl Robert V. Johnson Bill Macomber UW-Stout Jazz Ensemble Barb With		
Vet's Club/REC Commission Road Rally	North Hall Parking Lot	1:00 p.m.
2nd Annual North Hall/REC Commission Bike Race	Menomonie High School	3:00 p.m.
Free Flick: "A Boy and His Dog" Film Commission - FREE	Applied Arts - 210	3:30, 6:45, & 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 2nd

S.E.C. "Magnificent Mall Days" Food & Activity Booths	Mall Area	1:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Canoë Races - REC Commission	Wolske's Bay of Lake Menomonie	3:30 p.m.
S.E.C. Spring Fair Games - FREE	North Hall/Tennis Courts Area	4:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Game Schedule		
Tug-of-War	4:00 p.m.	
Snake Dance	5:00 p.m.	
Gunny Sack Races	5:30 p.m.	
Pyramid Piling	6:00 p.m.	
S.E.C. "KONG" Show Amateur Talent Night - FREE	Snack Bar	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3rd

S.E.C. "Magnificent Mall Days" Food & Activity Booths	Mall Area	1:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Spring Fair Outdoor Football Tournament (May 3 & 4) Rec Center	Pawn Patio	3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
S.E.C. Spring Fair Games - FREE	North Hall/Tennis Courts Area	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Game Schedule		
Frisbee Contest	4:00 p.m.	
Snake Dance	5:00 p.m.	
Water Balloon Toss	6:00 p.m.	
Spring Fair "Sundown Music Nite" - Outdoor Concert - FREE	Outdoor Location: (Stout I.D.'s 6:00 p.m. required)	
"Duke Tumatoe and The All Star Frogs" & "Signmund Snopek III" P.C.D.C./S.E.C.	Nelson Field	
'Recreation Commission and University Forum)	Rainsite - Snack Bar (Stout I.D.'s Required)	8:00 p.m. (if rain)

"Super Spring
Magnificent
Thing!"

Dinner is grand finale for class

They came in all shapes and sizes. They ranged in age from student to professor, in occupation from housewife to reporter to restaurateur. They left tired and full. The occasion: Haute Cuisine.

Seventy-two persons attended the dinner. They paid \$40 for their tickets, and ate a meal worth \$225. The event lasted seven and one-half hours.

THE DINNER is the grand finale for the Haute Cuisine class. The class is focused on classical cooking and food presentation and leads to the formal banquet. For three credits, 65 students have worked more hours than they care to total.

Actually, the grand finale will be served twice. The first took place April 16, and the second is scheduled for April 30. The menu consists of 19 gourmet dishes accompanied by eight wines. The estimated total: 6,000 calories.

According to instructor Gus Kelly, the class is run as a business. Each student applied and interviewed for his or her position. Grades are the payroll for this student enterprise. Department managers grade their employees.

"The idea for this dinner started last May, right after the last one," said Kelly. "These students started in January."

THE FIRST TASK was deciding on the theme. Kelly offered the oceanliner theme. Two weeks into the class the students voted. The "Epicurean Odyssey" won because it was the most unusual idea, according to student Director of Services Randy Naffine.

The Epicurean Odyssey took guests on an imaginary trip aboard a ship.

"I did one semester of research on oceanliners, and found nothing to indicate what kind of crews or what kind of meals were used," said Kelly. "Since the general oceanliners didn't give us enough to work from, this is a creation."

Stops were made during the meal in New Orleans, the Mediterranean, Western Europe, Scandinavia, and New York.

After another two weeks, the menu was completed. It was researched by Chefs Mike Nissenbaum and Rick Forpahl.

"We picked items as far as the materials available. From there we started testing," Kelly said.

THE TESTING CONTINUED until the first official dinner. The biggest test was the run through dinner, held two weeks before the first seating.

"We go through the dinner fast. Then we have a two hour critique by an eight person panel. These are people from industry. They give their ideas and views," Kelly said. "We compromise for the actual meal."

The critic's comments were made to the entire class, and changes were made from there. Among the changes made this year were tablecloths, putting the wine glasses on the tables before the guests were seated, and lighting the candles.

The run through was termed a success. In the middle of serving 33 guests, Kelly walked through the crowded preparation room. "This is not a run through, it's a dinner," he announced.

THE CRITICS AGREED. "I congratulate the class for their organization," said Tim Ross, former hotel and restaurant management program director at Stout. He has attended each run through since the course began in 1971.

The presentation was organized because the preparation room was organized.

Diagrams of tables and the order for wines were drawn on the wall. A long table with warming lights stood ready for each course.

An assembly line process was used for dishing portions in the preparation room. Waiters held the platters under warming lights until the last possible moment, then marched out in a long line to present the food.

"You'd almost think this was a restaurant or something," said one waiter.

Off duty class members munched McDonald hamburgers in the center of the room. Eyes drifted to the closed circuit television.

"Okay, they're clearing. Wine servers, they're clearing."

"Is that a cue?" joked a waiter.

"**NO ONE** is hostile. I thought everyone would be tense, but they're calm," said Patty Melville, class secretary.



Stout presented the sixth Haute' Cuisine dinner in as many years - this time, an "Epicurean Odyssey."

Each course moved out of the kitchen with a minimum of fanfare. "Every time we have to bring out food the kitchen groans. How it ever gets out, I'll never know," said Nissenbaum.

The class' reaction? "Oh to get out of these shoes and into my Keds," said Steve Setzer, waiter.

Clean-up was finished by 4 a.m., and the class went home to prepare for their next ordeal.

No experience not liability for manager

"I have never worked in a restaurant a day in my life," said Mark Baker, haute cuisine's student manager.

"All of my work experience in the hospitality industry has been more from a management point of view."

His lack of experience in an actual restaurant is no liability, according to his instructor, Gus Kelly.

"Mark did an outstanding job. This dinner was as good or better than any dinner I have ever seen. Very, very outstanding management techniques," said Kelly.

Baker's middle name could well be "management." Almost all his work experience has centered around management and public relations duties.

His basic philosophy toward managing in general, and haute cuisine in particular, centers around "direction and coordination."

"A good man gets things done through other people," said Baker. "I want to allow my people to have the freedom to use their expertise. My job is to direct and coordinate these other people in their expertise."

Basic coordination, budget, general management, and development of the Epicurean Odyssey theme were all part of his duties as student manager.

So was sweeping floors the day before the dinner, picking up broken crystal the night of the preliminary dinner and assisting in carving the 350 pound ice sculpture which was on display during the dinner's reception.

"We have only had very minor mole hills," said Baker when questioned about problems he encountered on the job.

Cont. on Pg. 8, col. 3



The first item of food to greet the guests was the cold hors d'oeuvres. Leo Johnson prepared the barquettes long before the ship sailed.

Wine steward pleased with imported wines

If your interest in wine goes beyond Boones Farm and T.J. Swann, the spirits served at this year's haute cuisine dinner should be of interest.

The Korbel Brut champagne served at the reception was a very dry, semi-bubbly champagne.

The first wine served at the dinner was Domestica. This Greek white wine is dry and unresinated. The Castel Danielis 1972 is also a Greek wine. This is a heavy red wine and a premier table wine in Greece, according to Ken Hawkins, wine steward.



Ken Hawkins

The Riesling Klipfel 1973 is a Germanic wine made the French way. This wine received mixed reaction from the diners.

The Meursault 1973 is a dry white wine from the Burgundy region of France. This region produces more high-quality white Burgandies than any other, according to Hawkins.

The oldest wine served was the Chateau Bouscaut 1967. This red Bordeaux was not actually selected for the dinner, according to Hawkins.

"It was a freak accident. They were out of what we ordered so the company substituted this. It turned out very well," he said.

When pouring the Bordeaux, use caution because the long neck on the bottle causes the wine to gush out, said one wine server.

The Bernkasteler Graben 1973 Kabinett is an excellent sweet wine and a personal favorite of Hawkins.

"If you knew what they had to go through to make this wine, you'd appreciate it even more," Hawkins said.

"The grape pickers have to use life lines because the hills are so steep. The Germans gamble a lot and leave the grapes on the vine as long as possible, since that produces a sweeter wine," he said.

"We had a real problem choosing the wines because of our limited budget and lack of time," said Hawkins. "Ideally we would have tasted the wines with the foods before making our selections."

Hawkins said that even though selections were based on guesses about what wine would go best with the food to be served, he felt that four of the choices were very good and the other two were passable.

Chef researches menu Dinner 'worthwhile hassle'

"I plan to be standing over your shoulder, but I may step in from time to time," said Mike Nissenbaum, the Chef de Cuisine (head chef) of the 1977 Haute Cuisine dinner.

Nissenbaum was selected head chef by instructor Gus Kelly. Research of each food item from the smallest of spices to the entree of beef was done by Nissenbaum. Nissenbaum's responsibilities ranged from paperwork, to a supervisory role, to actual in-the-kitchen food preparation. The 65 students in the class, majors in hotel and restaurant management, food service administration, or dietetics, studied many books for recipes to develop a menu. The menu was often revised until a final menu was decided.

In addition, he was responsible for placing orders and their quantities through the purchasing agent, Steven Butterfield.

"Some of the items we requested were not exactly what I wanted. That's where working with a purchasing agent came in," said Nissenbaum.

Nissenbaum worked very closely with Sous Chef (assistant) Rick Forpahl and quite strongly feels Rick was "the most qualified person I could have chosen. We work pretty much together under a similar title and I trust the decisions he makes," said Nissenbaum.

Not only is working together as head and assistant chef important, but the whole class' cooperation is what makes a dinner of this caliber a success. "I can't see everything. They (students) can't either. We must work together," said Nissenbaum.

Nissenbaum said that his biggest problem in food preparation was that "with Stout not being a technical school, I feel some students lacked adequate background in pulling off such an in-depth dinner as this one." He added, "that's where my supervisory role came in, to help with terms and methods."

"Mike has been a good leader and instructor to many of us, but sometimes he stepped in when I don't really feel he should have. He is, however, great to work under," said Diane Hollenback, a department manager. The success was attributed to the fact that all worked well as a team, pitching in when they didn't have to, and that most certainly was appreciated."

Nissenbaum estimates that over 10,000 man-hours and five months of preparation went into making the dinner a success.

"It's been worthwhile, but what a hassle," said Nissenbaum. "I really believe this class will get me the job I want. Other classes will help me once in that job."

Some teachers at Stout understood the pressure of responsibility he has been under. But there are always those few who fight the issue when it concerns a student's other obligations. "Teachers have to understand the student's point of view, that is, we have other responsibilities that are equally important besides to them," Nissenbaum said.

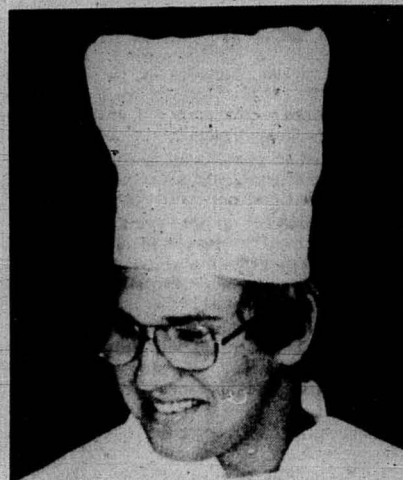
Another hassle was the frantic ordeal of finding barquette (cold hors d'oeuvres) molds. After searching in over 12 different stores, Nissenbaum finally found 25 molds, by chance, at a Boston Store. That was 600 miles round-trip, but it did save him a drive to Chicago.

Nissenbaum's love for cooking didn't start at Stout. He began experimenting and taking on a share of the family cooking years ago as an amateur. A first summer job meant taking charge of a restaurant kitchen. For nine years, Nissenbaum has been cooking in different bars and restaurants, with three of those years as general and assistant manager.

Nissenbaum's favorite food is Chinese. He once worked with a Chinese cook. Nissenbaum follows some of French food stylist and chef Escoffier's principles, but claims no one chef.

Nissenbaum, a senior from Baraboo, Wisc., will be graduating in Dec. with a hotel and restaurant major and restaurant, sales, and lodgings concentrations.

Nissenbaum hopes to get a job in food and beverage management. Concerning any job he has had or will have, Nissenbaum said, "I do what I have to do, and do it well."



Mike Nissenbaum

"Ports of Call-Epicurean Odyssey" MENU

New Orleans, Port of Departure
COLD HORS D'OEUVRES
Barquettes, Bouchees, Canapes

Eggs in Aspic

Assorted Grapes

American Champagne

Mediterranean

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

Stuffed Grape Leaves

Avgolemeono Sauce

Beurrecks a la Turgue

Grecian Light Dry Wine

SOUP

Turtle Soup

ENTREE'

Roast Leg of Lamb

Eggplant Basquaise

Grecian Dry Red Wine

INTERMISSION

Ship's Lobby

Western Europe

ENTREMETS

Burgundy Ice

ENTREE'

Sweetbreads a la Creme

en Vol-au-Vent

Chicken Quenelles

Alsatian White Wine

ENTREE'

Lautrec Partridge

Wild Rice

French White Burgundy Wine

ENTREE'

Fillet of Beef London House

Perigueux Sauce

Stuffed Tomato

French Red Bordeaux Wine

INTERMISSION

Ship's Lobby

Scandinavia

ENTREMETS

Lime Mousse

ENTREE'

Fillet of Flounder with Mussels

White Wine Sauce

German Light White Wine

SALAD

Mushroom Salad

Sour Cream Dressing

New York

DESSERT

Strawberries Romanoff

Cognac and Coffee

Favorite recipes to try on your own

Students in the Haute Cuisine class uncovered these recipes while conducting in-depth research for their Epicurean Odyssey dinner. Here are some recipes from the elaborate dinner, all from appetizer through dessert.

LAUTREC PARTRIDGE

Yields 8 servings

8 partridges, well cleaned
24 fresh mushrooms, small blanched caps
1 lemon
8 oz. Maitre d'Hotel Butter
salt & pepper to taste
Glace de Viande (meat glaze) if desired

Method: Split partridges at backbones and slightly flatten with a cleaver. In a large braiser melt butter. Sauté partridges until slightly brown in butter, season with salt and pepper. (Note: these birds generally cook very fast). Place a bed of wild rice on a plate and arrange the partridge slightly below the center of the rice. On both sides of the partridge place a small amount of Glace de Viande on the plate, and on top of that place the mushrooms stem up. Place a small amount of the Maitre d'Hotel Butter on the mushrooms and on the partridge.

LIME MOUSSE

Yields 8 servings

½ pint whipping cream
2 oz. lime gelatin
1 oz. lime juice

Method: Whip cream to stiff peaks. Dissolve lime gelatin in enough water to remove crystals of sugar. While whipping the cream very fast, slowly pour gelatin and lime juice into the whipped cream. Put mixture into pastry bag and pipe this into champagne glasses. Chill, and garnish with slices of fresh lemon.

BUTTER a la MAITRE D'HOTEL

Yields 8 servings

8 oz. butter +
1 T. parsley, chopped finely
juice from one-half lemon
salt & pepper to taste

Method: Mix butter into a smooth paste. Chop parsley and wash off any excess green liquid. Combine butter, parsley, salt & pepper, and the lemon juice. Mix all ingredients into a smooth paste.

+Note: This must be prepared with butter and not margarine. Lemon juice and margarine separate out, never giving a well-blended fluffy paste.

FILLET OF FLOUNDER WITH MUSSELS

Yields 8 servings

8 flounder fillets
16 oz. court bouillon
2 egg yolks
2 oz. pinot chardonnay +
½ fresh lemon
¾ lb. mussels
Roux as needed

Method: Make a small horizontal cut on the large end of the fillets; folding the small end over and inserting it into the cut. Poach the fillets in the court bouillon. Remove from pan and hold in a warm oven, covered. Reduce ½ qt. of the court bouillon to ¼ of the original volume. Add wine and continue to simmer. In a mixing bowl, prepare the liaison (eggs & cream). Add some Roux to bring the sauce to a slightly less than the desired consistency. Combine the sauce with the liaison, mixing well. Remove from heat. Hold sauce at less than 180 degrees, or the eggs will curdle. Heat mussels with a small amount of the court bouillon in a sauté pan. On a plate, place a small amount of the mussels in the center. On that, place the fillet and cover with the sauce.

+Note: This wine makes a very good drinking wine with dinner.

COURT-BOUILLON WITH WHITE WINE

Yields 8 servings

16 oz. white wine +
16 oz. water
2 T. onion, chopped
2 T. carrots, chopped
2 tsp. parsley, chopped
1 bay leaf
½ garlic clove
salt & pepper to taste

Method: Chop garnishes and combine all ingredients. Simmer for one hour with lid on to prevent evaporation. Strain through fine meshed strainer or cheese cloth.

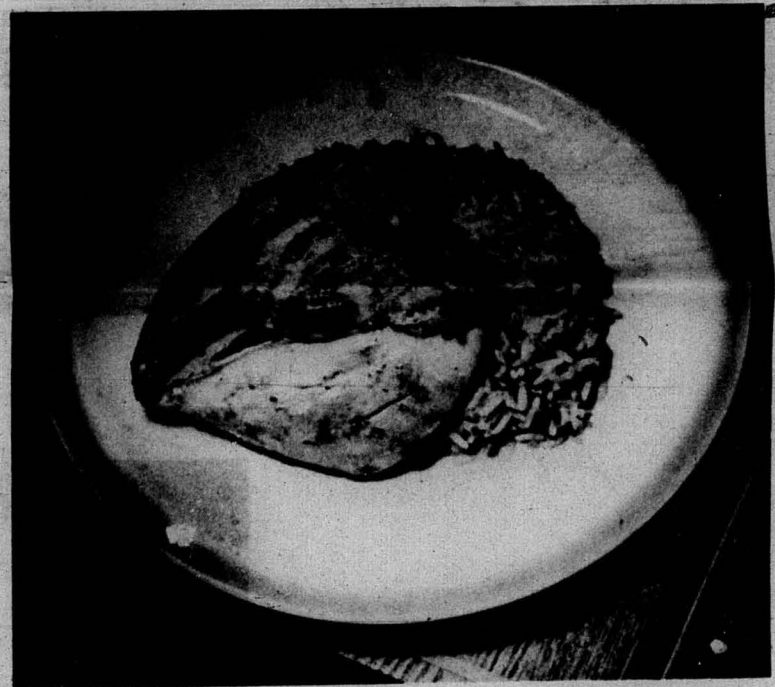
+Note: It is best to use an unsalted white wine in this recipe or else the bouillon will have a biting taste.

BURGUNDY WINE SHERBET

Yields 8 servings

2 ¾ c. cold water
1 1-inch cinnamon stick
1 ½ c. granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 ½ c. red burgundy wine
1 T. fresh lemon juice
1 T. finely grated orange rind
¼ c. applejack
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Method: In a saucepan, mix together all ingredients except orange rind and egg whites. Boil for five minutes, strain and cool. Add the orange rind to the cooled syrup. Chill in refrigerator for two hours before freezing. Pour mixture into churn; letting churn for 15 minutes until a thick slush. Add one-half of the stiffly beaten egg whites, stir in, and churn for 15 more minutes. Open up, add remaining egg whites and churn for an additional 15 minutes. Freeze until service.



From the Stoutonia kitchens — LAUTREC PARTRIDGE.

1977 Haute Cuisine dinner cruises Atlantic

Any lucky guest must know beforehand what to expect while on an "Epicurean Odyssey." Webster defines epicurean as describing... "sensual pleasure; one with sensitive and discriminating tastes." Odyssey entails... "a long wandering, a voyage usually marked by many changes of fortune, such as that of Homer and Odysseus." "Ports of Call-Epicurean Odyssey" began promptly at 6 p.m. Saturday evening, April 16.

After more than three months and 3,000 hours of planning, testing and research, hotel and restaurant management program students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout hosted a \$40-a-person, 12 course dinner with seven bottles of imported wine, one liquor, and two intermissions.

The Ports of Call took 72 dinner guests on an imaginary journey across the ocean. For eight hours guests visited such far away countries as Greece, Italy, England, France, Denmark, Finland, and Sweden. The ship left the harbors of New Orleans, circled the Atlantic, and finally returned to the docks of New York at 1:20 a.m.

This fictitious journey became a reality through the foods served. Cold Hors d' Oeuvres began the culinary orgy with entrees such as barquettes, bouchees, canapes, eggs in aspic, and assorted bunches of grapes displayed in hand-braided bread baskets.

Among those appetizers on the silver trays, the barquettes were boat-shaped pastries filled with an assortment of meats, cheeses, shrimp, lobster, herring, anchovies, and caviar.

Each hors d' oeuvre was hand-crafted, a spectacle in itself. Guests enjoyed learning about and tasting several from the slightly nervous waiter. An American champagne complimented the variety of cold hors d'oeuvres.

Departing from New Orleans, the next port of call was the Mediterranean coast. Representing the Grecian and Italian regions were Hot Hors d'Oeuvres such as Grape Leaves, Avgolemono Sauce (a sauce made of egg yolk and lemon juice) and Beurrecks a la Turque (cigar-shaped portions of cheese, veal, and Bechamel, all french fried in a noodle paste). A Grecian light dry wine, Domestico, was poured by sommeliers (wine pourers) under the keen eyes of their wine steward.

A hot turtle soup was served to many guests anxious to sample this delicacy. Diners were left more than satisfied with tender pieces of turtle meat and a delicate golden brown broth.

Before leaving the Mediterranean, a Roast Leg of Lamb and Eggplant Basquaise was complimented by a Grecian dry red wine. The lamb was roasted to a delicate pink and basted with white wine and the juice of lemon. Cubes of breaded and deep fried eggplant were served with the thin slices of tender lamb.

FOLLOWING INTERMISSION

When diners returned to their tables, set with fresh linen, they were served a light dish of Burgundy Ice to clear their palates. This marked the beginning of the Western Europe tour.

For the next two and one-half hours, diners feasted on three separate entrees that received compliments from all tables. Equally important to the food was the service by captains, waiters, and sommeliers assigned to each table of eight. The choreography of the dinner more than kept diners entertained — never knowing what was to happen next. In fact, the most breathtaking show was seen as captains drew carving knives and sharpened them on stones in such fanfare that not a breath could be heard. Slices of beef tenderloin stuffed with liver pate were quickly served.

Throughout the course of seven and one-half hours, sommeliers poured seven bottles of wine. Each man's hands trembled slightly as he would bend over each diner's right shoulder with the wine bottle. Nervous as each man was, every bottle was turned over so gently. Spilling not a drop, all look relieved!

ON TO SCANDINAVIA

Returning from the second and last intermission, diners took one last deep breath for the final round of the marathon meal. The waiters served a fluffy Lime Mousse, Fillet of Flounder with Mussels, and Fresh Mushroom Salad in quick succession. The 12th course was served — fresh Strawberries Romanoff — bringing a deafening hush over the audience. Upon arrival into the New York harbor, coffee and cognac concluded the dinner.



Instructor learned the hard way

Students shouldn't have to do what I did to learn. I looked over chef's shoulders to see what they were cooking," said Gus Kelly, instructor for the haute cuisine class.

"Mr. Haute Cuisine himself" is the way student manager Mark Baker described Kelly.

"Haute cuisine is the study of fine dining and classical cooking. It's a history class," said Kelly, who began teaching the course as a volunteer.

I was an advisor for two previous haute cuisine dinners when I was in graduate school. When I came back to Stout, I filled in for the quantity foods class, and volunteered to teach haute cuisine," he said.

Kelly's restaurant experience began early.

"I came from a restaurant family," said Kelly. "My father was an Illinois Central Railroad cook, and my mother worked in restaurants and hotels. I started in food service when I was 12 years old, working with my mother."

Kelly began his formal schooling at Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical University. He graduated with a major in industrial education and a concentration in building construction.

After Alcorn, Kelly joined the Army and received additional experience. He was a club manager in Europe during his service years.

"After that I went to Milwaukee with the intent of opening a Chicken Delight store. That fell through so I worked as an executive manager and a chef," said Kelly.

While in Milwaukee, he attended Milwaukee Area Technical College. He had dual majors: industrial engineering, and hotel and restaurant cookery. Kelly attended Stout for two years, and received a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management and a masters degree in home economics education.

During his first year at Stout, Kelly clung to his Milwaukee ties. "I worked 40 hours a week in Milwaukee. I worked three days, then came back and went to school for the rest of the week," he said.

Kelly says dealing with students is the best part of his job.

"We have great respect for each other. I'm kind of a low key guy. But when I speak, they move. You can't please everybody, but the majority of the class is happy," he said.

"I've got to give the students 100 percent plus. I have to sell the student, the program, and the school. If I have to kiss asses to get my students a job, I'll do it. If they can't get a job, what are they here for? Tuition doesn't grow on trees," said Kelly.

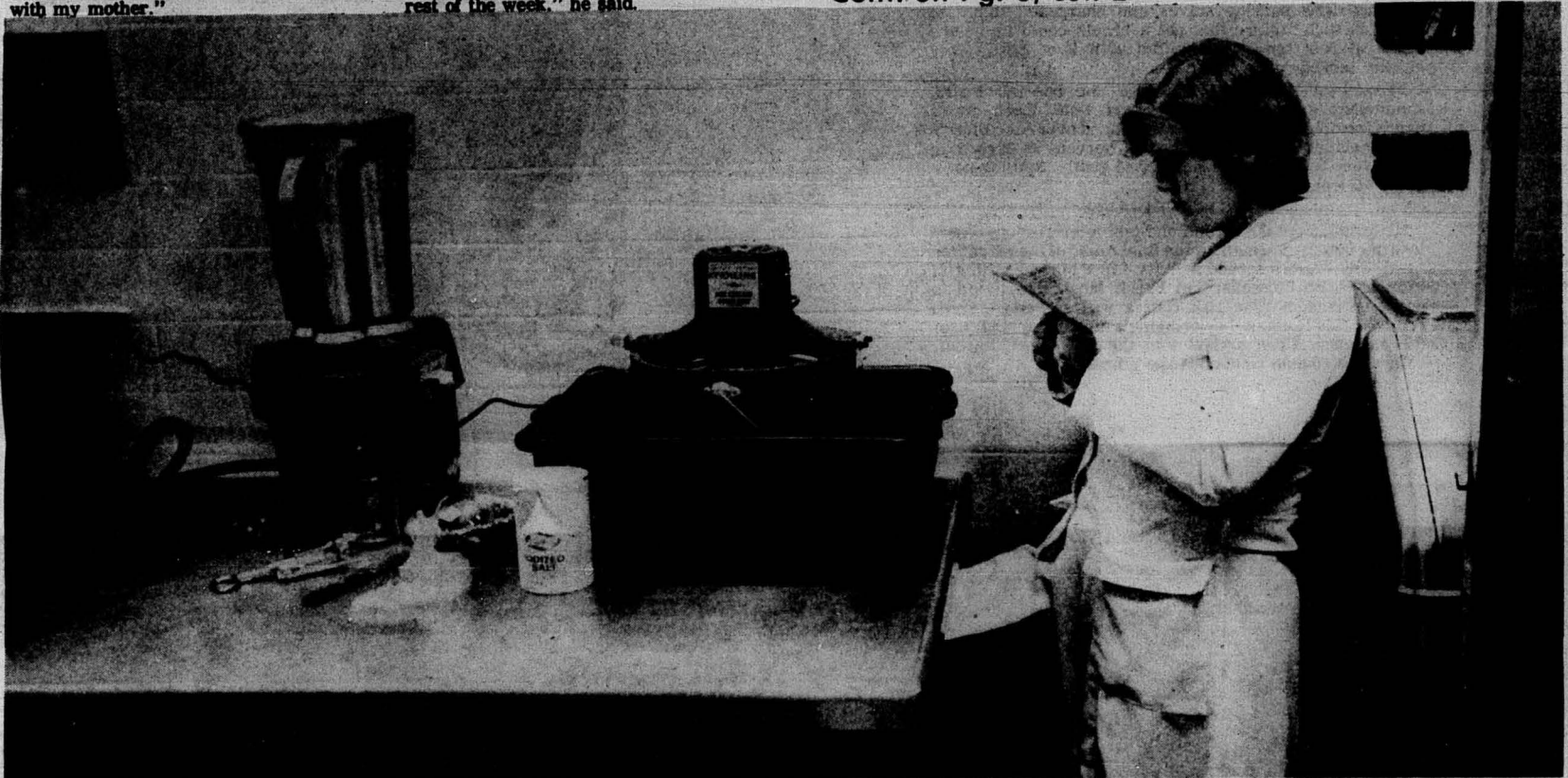
"If I didn't teach haute cuisine, I'd feel kind of lost. There's not a boring moment from day one. When the students finally go through the run-through dinner, they're the professionals, and I'm the coordinator."

Kelly proved his abilities as coordinator and advisor for this class. "They were short some portions of fish. We got them out on time. The dishwasher backed up. We fixed it. These are the kind of things expected of me. You have to make decisions fast. You

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Gus Kelly



Anita Haugli re-reads her instruction book while waiting for Burgandy Lee to finish.

Designer hopes class helps find job

Randy Naffine, director of services for the haute cuisine class, became interested in interior design for the meal because he hopes it will help him find a job.



Randy Naffine

"I want to get a job designing restaurants and bars. I figured Haute Cuisine was the best practical experience for the job," Naffine said.

A senior from Beaver Dam, Naffine began his career at Stout as an industrial technology major with a design emphasis.

"I didn't like the major. I was informed about hotel and restaurant from other students, and decided to take it. That's how I got into it," he said. "From talking to people, I decided to set up my own design emphasis. That way I wouldn't lose my design credits." Naffine is currently the only hotel and restaurant management major with an emphasis in restaurant sales and design.

The Haute Cuisine design all started, according to Naffine, when he and Gus Kelly sat down last year.

"Gus had the idea for an oceanliner. I worked it out over Christmas vacation, and came back with some ideas," Naffine said.

From there, the class voted on the theme. Naffine said the oceanliner won because it was the most original.

"The idea was to have our own unique oceanliner. We could put anything into it we wanted," he said.

Being unique is something Naffine thrives on. "I have an overdeveloped imagination. I can really carry out an interest, and have a lot of unique designs for interiors," Naffine stressed.

Naffine's design carries the oceanliner theme out from entrance to exit.

"We wanted the outside to look like guests were entering a ship. We worked for a dock effect," said Naffine. The patio outside the second floor entrance to the Home Economics Building was covered with weathered blue boards. Ropes were strung between pilings to form hand rails.

The second floor of the four-story structure, transformed to the captain's lounge, displayed cold hors d'oeuvres under an impressive ice carving of a ship. The carving was done by Chef Mike Nissenbaum, Assistant Manager Bill Treiber, and Assistant Chef Rick Forpahl. A side table displayed the American champagne that accompanied the hors d'oeuvres.

Seating was arranged around a golden water fountain surrounded by tropical plants. Flags from the eight countries to be visited on the cruise were hung on either side of the elevator.

Guests were transported from the lounge to the dining room via the elevator. Stained glass panels were placed over the lights. Each panel took hours to make, Naffine said. First cellophane was cut to designated shapes. Back tagboard was cut with exacto knives, and the cellophane was glued to this backing.

The third floor dining room was also lit with stained glass. Murals depicting scenic views of each country lined the walls. Lending elegance to the room were silver pillars and sculptures by student artists.

Nine tables, each seating eight, filled the room. Candelabra centerpieces filled with Spring flowers towered over the guests at each table.

In addition to his design duties, Naffine helped determine uniform styles, napkins, and table setups. He also chose menus and invitations.

Assistant chef keeps cool head

"No one job can successfully be accomplished by one person," said Mike Schultz, a kitchen worker, about Rick Forpahl. Forpahl was the head chef's right hand man. Forpahl is Sous Chef (assistant chef) for the 1977 Haute Cuisine dinner.

Forpahl was chosen to be the sous chef by Mike Nissenbaum, Chef de Cuisine. "Rick was the most qualified person to fill this important position," said Nissenbaum. Forpahl worked very closely with the garde manger (meats, fruits, and vegetables), saucier (sauces), and patissier (pastries) departments.

Forpahl transferred to Stout after one year at the Hennepin Technical Center, north and south campus centers, in the Twin Cities. At the two Centers, Forpahl studied with well-known chefs and food stylists, Klaus Mitterhauser and Hans Gilgen. He attributes his greatest learning to the Center.

In the summer of 1972, Forpahl became a student in the International Advanced Culinary Training Program through the Swiss Hotel Association in Switzerland.

"Rick has tons of experience and was very easy to work with," Schultz said. "He really kept a cool head when things got a bit tense in the kitchen."

Forpahl says he averaged approximately 40 hours per week in the three credit haute cuisine class.

"I was very pleased with our selection of a menu this year as compared to last year's Jefferson dinner," said Forpahl. "The sequence of heavy to light foods runs in a yearly cycle. One year it will begin with a light course and finish with a heavy one, and visa versa the next year. Last year's dinner ran heavy to light. However, due to the progression of the ship, foods ran from heavy to light beginning in Greece with hot hors d'oeuvres and lamb. We had considered beginning the cruise from the north, but we were already too far into the dinner to really justify such a change," explained Forpahl.

The kitchen crew developed the menu from ideas Forpahl and Nissenbaum had proposed. The books Larousse Gastronomique by Monte Prosper and Book of Buffets by Klaus Mitterhauser and George Walner were used in menu development.

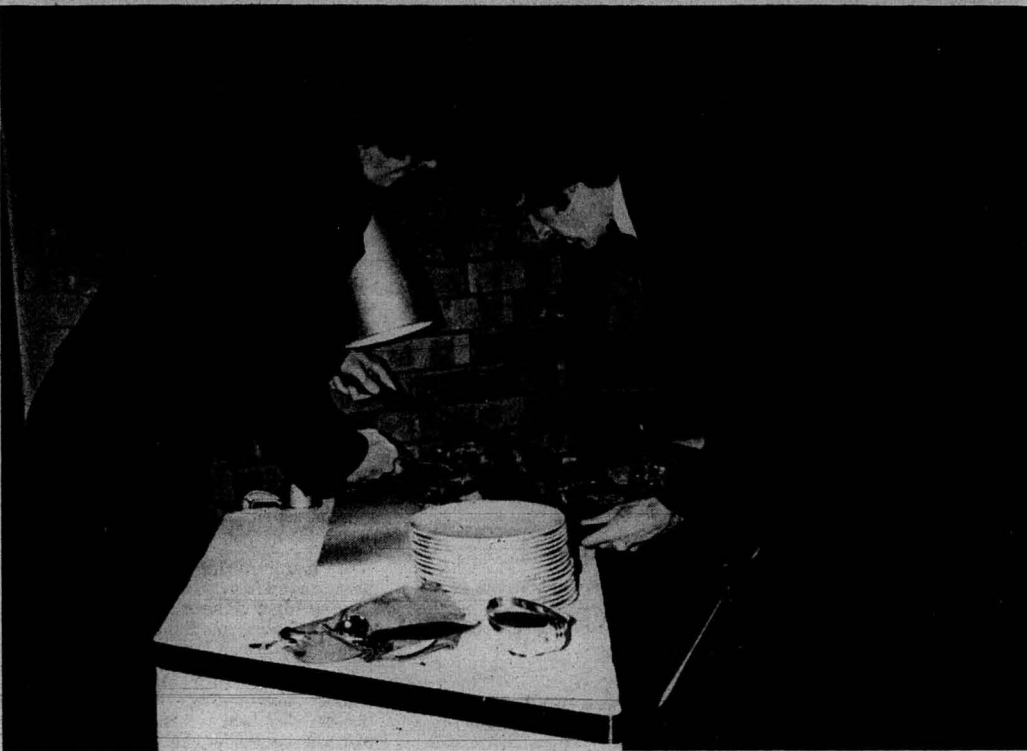
When asked about French chef Escoffier, Forpahl said "I follow many of Escoffier's principles in a fundamental sort of way. We used his The Escoffier Cookbook more or less like a bible."

Forpahl is a senior from Minnetonka, Minn. He is majoring in hotel and restaurant management with concentrations in lodging and restaurant. He was involved in last year's dinner as kitchen assistant for independent study credit. "I hope to own or operate a small restaurant some day," Forpahl said.

This summer Forpahl will be 'swing' cook at the Camelot Restaurant in Bloomington, Minn. As swing cook, Forpahl will be relieving the cooks as part of their summer vacation.



Rick Forpahl



Captains Steve Setzer and Tom Egan prepare to serve Fillet of Beef London House to a portion of the 72 guests.

Waiters guide guests through ocean voyage

"Good evening and welcome aboard," greeted Patty Baryenbruch, Dining Room Captain.

This was the first contact haute cuisine guests had with the service people, who would remain to guide them safely through all of the ports of call.

Twenty class members volunteered to undergo training and serve the 72 guests attending each haute cuisine dinner.

Rick Lareau, with 17 years of experience in the industry, was chosen to be Director of Training. Baryenbruch was chosen to be his assistant.

Lareau and Baryenbruch trained the captains and waiters in the finer points of service with some extras thrown in.



Rick Lareau

One extra was timing. Lareau said that dining room timing depends upon kitchen timing. Because food was timed from the kitchen, service people also operate under time pressure.

"It's like football with the two-minute warning," commented one waiter. "We have two minutes to get the food on the platters, and line up and march into the dining area."

The other extra factor was the lack of space. Nine tables, 72 guests and four pillars didn't leave a lot of space for the service personnel.

The problem of waiters running into each other just did not happen since their movements were choreographed. All waiters waited for a nod from Baryenbruch and began serving at the same time, moving clockwise around the table.

Watching the service people in performance was much like watching a military drill parade. The captains wore uniforms of black straight legged pants, black shoes, white shirts, black bow ties and black jackets.

Waiters were outfitted in white jackets with a white shirt and black accessories. The coordinated movements of these people were rehearsed to near perfection. They even marched out of the dining room in a specified order.

"My basic philosophy is to stress efficiency and the presenting of the food at the peak of readiness," said Lareau.

"I think that in the program at Stout they don't stress dining room procedures as far as how to present things. A lot has to be learned through experience," Lareau continued.

Three styles of service were used during the haute cuisine dinners: Russian, French and pre-plated.

During the Russian service, the food is presented on a platter to the host at each table, presented again to the person opposite the host, then served moving clockwise.

French service involves actual tableside plating. For example, the London House was brought into the dining area and set on lit side tables. The London House was carved and plated as guests watched and waited to taste the tenderloin stuffed with pate.

"It's a very good wait because of expectations. They saw it and now they want it," said Lareau at the preliminary dinner held April 2. "Everyone is just staring! We've captivated them."

If the sight of the food itself hadn't captivated the guests, the well trained service would have.

Comfort was chief concern

The guests were enjoying what Chancellor Swanson called "the most fantastic eating experience you can ever have," in the subdued, candlelit atmosphere of the haute cuisine dining room.

THE KITCHEN WAS A SEA of bobbing white chef hats and the Corner III restaurant was the plateau between the two.

Guests did not get to see a wine server panic because he had two left gloves and only one left hand, or captains frantically memorizing the change in service for the London House.

They also did not get to see all the concerns and crises which were handled by this unit of people.

THE GUESTS' COMFORT was of chief concern from the start. A concern was expressed about the humidity and the heat. A few balcony doors were opened and the lighting kept low.

This worked fine until the first course was served amid blazing lamps used by the television crew. The group made the best of the situation, but waiters and wine servers had some problems working around the light stands in the space-precious dining area.

Seating for the first course took twice as long as anticipated. Two guests came in late. A centerpiece caught a fire.

THE EFFICIENCY with which such problems were handled was evident by the fact that only the guests seated at that specific table were even aware that the centerpiece was flaming. The moment was saved by their captain, Steve Setzer.

During the first intermission, the dishwasher broke down. All the service pieces had to be washed before the second setting began. The only thing the guests noticed was that the first intermission was longer than the second.

The group effort at seating guests following the intermission was to save time, but it appeared to be an even more gallant gesture by an ever-gallant service staff.

WHEN THE FINAL course arrived, the timing was only three minutes off the predicted time.

The meal was definitely deserving of the applause it received, but the people who worked to keep everything running as smoothly as possible deserved a standing ovation.

Kelly from page 6

need the ability to withstand hours and hours of waiting and waiting," he said.

Kelly is leaving Stout at the end of the semester, but not totally.

"I'm leaving for personal reasons," he said. "My presence will be gone, but my mind will still be here. It's worse than going through divorce court."

Kelly has two years left on the board of directors for the Stout Alumni Association. This year is the five year anniversary of his Stout graduation.

"I'm not really going. I'll be back, hopefully someday," Kelly said.



Mark Baker

Baker from page 1

There were few problems because of the types of people who were heads of the various departments during the dinner, according to Baker.

One such person was Bill Treiber who served as assistant student manager.

"I asked to have Bill as my assistant manager because of the type of person he is and his professional management qualities," said Baker.

As Baker's right hand man, Treiber worked with tickets, tried to coordinate management and worked out troublespots.

One of the most important parts of his job was to back up the manager and really "work together" with Baker, according to Treiber.

Treiber's attitude toward the haute cuisine dinners was to "do it professionally, but at the same time keep in mind that it is a class and you have to put it in perspective with other classes."

"I think haute cuisine is a unique experience that is a great deal of work," said Baker. He said he found personal satisfaction in the dinner as well.

"The biggest moment for me each time is when I see all those kids walk out before they're introduced at the end of the dinner. I get goosebumps. I feel pride from them. They did it. I didn't do it. They did," said this husband and father of two children.

For Baker, the most important person at the dinner was his wife, Linda. "She's been a haute cuisine widow all semester," he said.

The haute cuisine dinner attracts more attention than any other event, according to Chancellor Swanson. Several industry people attended the dinners and were most complimentary in their comments.

Mr. Davis, from Marriot, called the dinner "outstanding." Mr. McCarthy of Howard Johnson's was most "impressed with the caliber of the students."

"Our graduates have a hell of a lot better chance of getting jobs because of haute cuisine," said Baker. "These companies will be more likely to come back next year and interview here."

"It is phenomenal that it went up to the point of expertise that it did," said Baker. "We've really shown Stout to be something other people haven't been aware of."



BRIAN A. BROWN,
PHOTO EDITOR

Brown photographed and supervised layout, paste up, color stripping, and printing this coverage of the haute cuisine dinner. A senior from Beloit, Wisc., Brown has majors in industrial technology and industrial education, concentrating in graphic arts management and graphic arts education. He has previously served as photo editor and associate editor for the college yearbook. A member of the Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, Brown has served as secretary-treasurer. He was vice-president for financial affairs on the student government at the University of Wisconsin-Rock County campus. He is recipient of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation scholarship, the Chancellor's Award (dean's list), and the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award. Brown hopes to find a job in graphic arts, production management and in-plant training.



BRIGID M. KELLEY,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kelley wrote, edited, and researched this coverage of the haute cuisine dinner. A senior from Stanley, Wisc., Kelley is majoring in home economics in business-foods and minoring in speech-radio and television. She has previously served as a reporter for the Stoutonia, competed nationally in forensics, and is secretary of the Lighting and Sounds Technicians Association. Kelley has received the Chancellor's Award (dean's list), and Chippewa County Homemakers scholarship. Kelley hopes to find a job in consumer relations and communications.



KIMBERLY K. POLZIN,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Polzin wrote, edited, laid out and pasted up this coverage of the haute cuisine dinner. A junior from Columbia Heights, Minn., she is majoring in home economics in business. She has a concentration in interior decoration and a minor in journalism. Polzin formerly served as managing editor of the Stoutonia, and as layout editor and editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. A member of the Alpha Phi sorority, Polzin has served as recording secretary, vice-president for scholarship, pledge member trainer, and Quarterly magazine correspondent. Polzin is a recipient of the Chancellor's Award (dean's list), and the Stout Community Women scholarship. Polzin hopes to find a job writing in the home economics industry.



PATRICIA A. TEBERG,
MANAGING EDITOR

Teberg wrote, edited, laid out and pasted up this coverage of the haute cuisine dinner. A senior from Crystal Lake, Ill., Teberg is majoring in home economics in business. She has a specialization in foods with minors in both journalism and chemistry. She previously served as reporter and copy editor for the Stoutonia. Teberg is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and has served as Triangle magazine correspondent, parliamentarian, and music chairman. She was recognized as a Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity calendar girl in her junior year. Teberg has played piano for church and Sunday schools as well as in campus recitals. Teberg hopes to find a job in foods editing and product development and promotion.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday May 5, 1977

Vol. 66 — No. 32



LUNCH AT 804

CLARK TREDER PHOTO

Probation - dismissal policy changed for Fall

Kim Polzin

A new academic probation and dismissal policy will take effect next year.

"The policy, as currently written, has allowed students to continue with no warning until it could be too late," said Richard Anderson, dean of counselling services. Anderson said the new policy will eliminate that problem.

"There are two reasons for implementing the new policy. First, it will provide earlier warning for those students. Second, it means some tightening," Anderson said.

"Because of current policy characteristics, some students are able to hang on perhaps beyond the time that they should be allowed," he continued.

The policy raises the grade point averages (GPA) to avoid probation or dismissal. GPA resulting in dismissal remains as 0.75 for first semester freshmen, and 1.000 for all others.

Probationary GPA is changed to first semester freshmen 1.700; second semester freshmen 1.800; first semester sophomores 1.900; second semester sophomores and up 2.000.

Other changes follow:

—Official notice will be given on summer session probation.

—Probationary students with excessive course withdrawals will be dismissed.

—Classification (academic status) will be figured on attempted credits instead of earned credits. Only classes issuing grades from A to F will be considered for this process.

—New freshmen entering on probation will be allowed one term if below 1.400 or two terms if above.

—Minimum GPA is set at: first semester freshmen 1.400; second semester freshmen 1.600; first semester sophomores 1.750; second semester sophomores and up 1.800. Students with lower GPA will be dismissed. Students above the minimum GPA will be given two semesters.

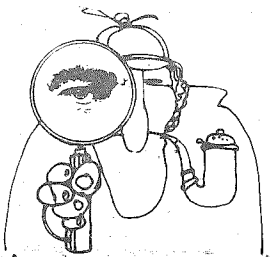
"With current enrollment, we must ask, do we continue to give students the opportunity to go on when students who could do better and might want it more could fill their place," said Anderson.

"The new policy will stop wasting student's money and time. It will provide an opportunity for self-examination soon enough," he said.



"MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL" was part of Spring Fair week. Folk musicians including Robert V. Johnson (above) played to Stout students and city folk at Wilson Park. (Clark Treder photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Top student government to be recognized

John C. Weaver, UW Systems president, is initiating an annual award to be granted to a campus student government in recognition of distinguished student participation in university governance.

Distinguished participation will be judged on the basis of innovative student services, significant contribution to the formulation and review of policies dealing with student life, services and academic concerns, and any other relevant participation. The winner of the "UW President's Award" will receive a large wall plaque with appropriate engraving and 12 brass plates displaying the name of the recipient campus and the date of the award.

A final decision on the recipient will be reached by consultation between the UWS president and the United Council of UW Student Governments President. They will base their decision on nominations and substantiating materials submitted by members of the Board of Regents, senior staff members of Central Administration, Chancellors and students in the UW System.

Nominations must be in President Weaver's office by May 2, in order that a decision can be reached on this year's first annual UW President's Award before the final meeting of the 1976-77 United Council Executive Board meeting. That meeting will be held at UW-Whitewater on May 7.

For information on the "UW President's Award" call the United Council office: 1930 Monroe St., Madison, WI 53711. (608)263-3422. Nominations should be sent to: President John C. Weaver, UW Central Administration, 1720 Van Hise Hall, Madison, WI 53706.

700 students to receive diplomas at graduation exercises Saturday

Degrees will be awarded to more than 700 persons during Spring Commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 7. Activities will take place at 10 a.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Also to be honored are recipients of the "Alumni Distinguished Service Award." They are Karen L. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, a successful executive in the food industry; and Herbert S. Watanabe, Hilo, Hawaii, an accomplished education administrator.

Miss Johnson is vice-president, consumer



Karen L. Johnson

affairs, Borden Foods Division, in Columbus. She has also held key posts such as director of consumer affairs, Borden; director, Pillsbury consumer service kitchens, refrigerated products; associate director, Pillsbury consumer service kitchens; project manager, Pillsbury consumer service kitchens; and product head, Pillsbury consumer service kitchens.

Watanabe is a staff specialist for business and facilities at Hawaii District Schools, Hilo. He has also served as principal of Hawaii Technical School, Hilo, and principal of Hoomana Vocational School, Honolulu, where he established a vocational training program for Hawaii State Prison. He has also served as vice principal of Kapaa High School and Head of the Established Related Subjects Department at Kauai Technical School.

Miss Johnson has been active in many professional activities related to her field.



Herbert S. Watanabe

She was one of the first U. S. business women to participate in the Wilton Park Conference in England, designed to stimulate discussion of world issues among countries in the free world. She has served as a member of the consumer board for J. B. Hudson Jewelers, Minneapolis, and has worked extensively in home economics professional organizations. She was

chairman Program for National Home Economists in Business held in 1976 in Minneapolis, and was a member of the National Board of Home Economists in Business as North Central regional advisor.

Watanabe has served a total of 24 years in education, including 17 years in administration at the school and district levels. He has received the Registered School Business Administrators Recognition by the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada. He has also been the recipient of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Young Man of the Year Award in the County of Kauai.

Degrees will be conferred by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, and diplomas will be presented by Carolyn Sandin, former member of the UW System Board of Regents.

Former president Micheels retires effective July 1

William J. Micheels, former UW-Stout president, will retire from his position of Distinguished Professor, effective July 1, Micheels announced here Tuesday evening at a dinner honoring retiring faculty.

Micheels has been doing teaching, research and writing at Stout since stepping down as chancellor in April of 1972, after suffering a stroke. He has just returned from Taiwan where he is working to establish a Master's degree program in

Cont. on pg. 3, col. 4

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Seniors bid Stout a fond(?) goodbye

After 144 weeks, give to take a few for days missed or extra semesters attended, seniors will graduate from UW-Stout Saturday, May 7.

In the middle of frantically finishing homework, seriously searching for jobs, and planning for weddings, seniors may pause to fondly - or otherwise - remember those precious moments spent here at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

It all started the day of registration when you loaded your parents' car with every single item in your possession, drove into Menomonie, across the bridge, past the Marion Hotel, past the Administration Building, past North Hall, past South Hall, down to 16th Street to finally park.

Then you carried all your belongings back four blocks, up three flights of stairs into your new home: a 10' x 8' room with putrid green walls and yuk-yellow curtains.

From then on life was as smooth and straight as a roller coaster ride at Coney Island park.

Some low points were: your choice of liver or hot dogs at the Commons for supper; running out of food tickets and the housing office being closed; morning temperatures of 40 degrees below zero when you had an 8:00 test in econ, and those hours spent in the library sweating blood to finish a term paper on the bodily functions of the Brazilian toad.

Some high points were: moving off-campus, and away from the Commons food; the people; getting an A- on the term paper about the Brazilian toad, the people, taking the current sex research class, the people, the semester when food tickets could buy beer, and the people.

Maybe Accounting I was a pain, going into the library infected you with sleeping sickness, and there was never enough money to buy cigarettes and beer. But in the end the people of Stout community probably gave every senior at least one good memory. A memory that almost made the four years worth it. (Almost.)

LETTERS

Medallion Award misconceptions clarified

Dear Editor:

I wish to clear up some of the misconceptions expressed in the April 21st Letter

to the Editor concerning the Medallion Award.

A strength of the Medallion Award is that it is presented by the Stout Student Association. To endorse it, the U.S.S. approves the nominations of the S.S.A. Awards Committee. Other than organization and approval, Senate involvement in choosing Award recipients is minimal.

The Awards Committee requests input from the advisers of the organizations listed on each award application. These letters of recommendation play a crucial role. All applications and recommendations are reviewed by an Evaluation Committee. This Committee is comprised of:

The Awards Committee of the S.S.A.

The S.S.A. Executive Officers, past and present

The U.A.B. Advisers

Two students from each of the four major schools. No award applicants may participate in choosing Medallion recipients.

The Awards Committee collates the ballots of the Evaluation Committee, bound by the following criteria:

1. All applicants receiving a two-thirds majority of affirmative votes are nominated.

2. The total number of applicants nominated is not to exceed 3 percent of the previous year's undergraduate degree recipients. This includes May, August and December graduates of the calendar year.

3. At the Senate meeting, a closed session is called and all applicants will be asked to leave.

This year the Senate approved the Medallion Award applicants as nominated with a two-thirds majority by the Evaluation Committee. The selection was very difficult for the Committee, due to the high caliber of the applicants.

To those who did not receive a Medallion Award — our condolences. You do have the personal satisfaction of knowing you contributed to the Stout community. But please don't thrust all blame on the Senate for not receiving the Medallion Award. Please consider the quality of your application as shown by your involvement in activities, the recommendations given by the organization advisers, and the votes of those on the Evaluation Committee.

If you have any questions regarding this year's Medallion recipients — or any suggestions to organize this yearly search in a different manner, PLEASE contact any of the members of the Awards Committee, who are very open to constructive criticism and recommendations. Messages for Award Committee members can be left in the S.S.A. Office, next to The Pawn in the Student Union.

-signed-

Mary A. Harmon,
Past Chairman,
S.S.A. Awards Committee

-signed-

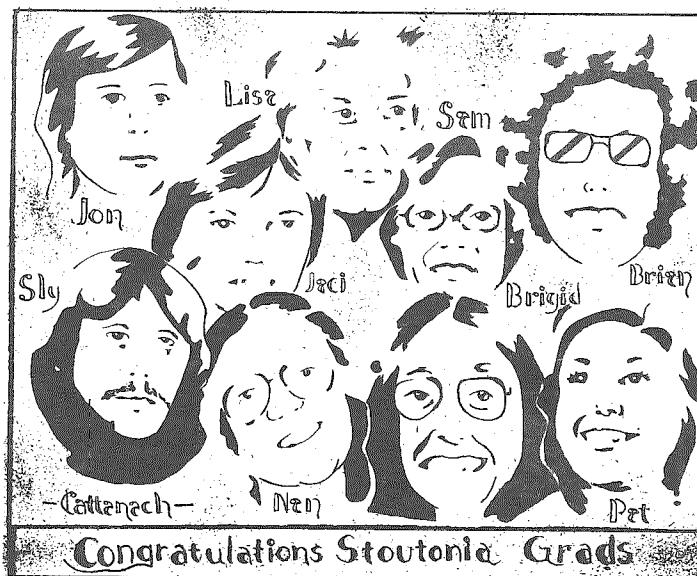
Jane L. Harmsen,
Chairman,
S.S.A. Awards Committee

Buelow expresses disappointment

Dear Editor,

I was extremely disappointed to learn that Bob Kikkert has been taken to task by the SSA. From my knowledge of Bob, the SSA has apparently committed a grievous error in judgment.

I met Bob several weeks ago when I was



Chimes of Freedom Flashing

by Dan Boyle

Time passes slowly and it fades away. Just ten years ago and this country was on fire. Amid war movements, a crazy-eyed youth was creating uproar after uproar. Anger burst in clenched fists toward mindless dogma and compromise solutions.

A fresh sort of nerve was on its way to hit the music of the common people. Songs like "Satisfaction" and "Street Fighting Man" brought feelings right to the surface. The Rolling Stones produced this sort of music that released an anger in their listeners.

asked to join a drive to collect greetings for Julianne Ekern. His work in that campaign displayed his eagerness and dedication to help a fellow student.

Now, Bob is spearheading a drive with other campus organizations to raise funds for Miss Ekern. His commitment is evident. Obviously the drive will be a success because Bob Kikkert cares. He is not waiting for someone else to do the job.

That's the Bob Kikkert I know. Hang in there, Bob.

Sincerely,

Charles L. Buelow
Director of
University Relations

Revised magazine policy requested

Dear Editor,

I was doing research in the library. To find my information I had to use the periodical section of back issues. I found only four out of twenty-four magazines I needed. This took me two days. The section is in such disorder and many of the boxes weren't there. I had to go through the stacks of magazines which weren't shelved to look for information I needed. When I finally got the only magazines I could find I had to leave. I asked the person working to hold them for me. He said he would. One hour later I received a phone call telling me they were going to reshelve my magazines. I went to the library to see if I could in some way have them held. My answer was to see the reference librarian. She said they could be held. Another lady then came up to me and said in a very unadult like manner that the magazines could not be held.

I think there should be a change in the magazine policy. I suggest there should be a checkout procedure for magazines; even an overnight policy would help. Also the periodical section is in such disarray that it is quite hard to find anything. This should be kept in order daily. Finally, if the periodicals were allowed to be checked out it would prevent them from being ripped off. If people knew they could check them out, they wouldn't steal them.

Sincerely,

Julie Scott

They became an identity figure to this generation, and respected almost like medicine men in native cultures. Dylan also pointed out flukes in our systems through his lyrics.

Back then the country was still embarrassed by Joe McCarthy's "Red Scare." Many people lost their jobs and were driven to suicide when they were falsely accused as being Communists. This was in the fifties when anyone different was considered a Commie.

Today a residue of anger is all that remains from the turbulent sixties. The market still excels by selling gadgets we don't really need. Padded chairs and pay toilets are symbols for the new religion of automation. Extravaganza surrounds us, but is enjoyed by very few.

Yes, the human sacrifices of the Aztecs are gone; the Salem witches are burned, and the mighty sixties are over. The restlessness of the seventies is wondering where to go. We can only hope some magic breath comes alive in the eighties.

"But as tolling for the aching, whose wounds cannot be nursed, for the countless confused, accused, misused, strung out ones, and worse . . . And for every hung up person in the whole wide universe, we gaze upon the Chimes of Freedom Flashing" — (Bob Dylan).

How the world will turn is in next issue of Stoutonia. Until then, time passes slowly and it fades away.

THE STOUTONIA

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PRESS



THE STOUTONIA



ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) A STANFORD University Social Psychologist warns that a "social disease of epidemic proportions" is threatening to undermine many of our institutions. That spreading disease, says Doctor Philip Zimbardo is "shyness."

Zimbardo, in a new book on the subject, claims that eight of every 10 Americans suffer from shyness from time to time, and that 40 percent consider themselves to be shy today. He says that trends in society suggest that the problem is getting worse. And is threatening "to increase our isolation, competition and loneliness."

The doctor claims that psychologists have found individuals who are so shy they are literally afraid to look at themselves in the mirror.

(ZNS) THE CHRISTIAN Science Monitor says that major U.S. oil companies will spend \$70 million this year in an effort to convince Americans the companies really have the public's best interests at heart.

The Monitor reports that Exxon, Arco, Gulf, Shell and other companies are hiring

New York Agencies and Hollywood studios to produce newspaper ads and films depicting the oil giants as the good guys.

The public-interest Energy Action Committee contends it is impossible for consumer groups to compete fairly with oil company viewpoints when the firms have tens of millions of dollars to spend to get their message across.

(ZNS) A TORONTO psychiatrist is claiming that high-rise apartment buildings are helping to make men more "effeminate."

Doctor Daniel Cappon of York University told a meeting in New Zealand last week that male apartment dwellers, because of limited activities, tend to become less aggressive. Said the doctor: "A man with no garden to dig or the opportunity to carry out masculine activities becomes passive and effeminate."

Kikkert disciplined; morale in Senate on the rebound

An Analysis
by Lisa Miller

Last week when the Stout Student Association (SSA) decided not to remove Robert Kikkert, Vice President of Financial Affairs, VP-FA, from his executive office, one questioned the status of the Senate in the Future. But Gerald Donnelly, advisor to the Senate was optimistic. He stated, "They have the resilience of youth and I have great faith that they have the ability to bounce back in regard to any issue they face. I only wish all public officials would be held as accountable for their jobs as the Senators have held Robert Kikkert."

Although their bounce wasn't as high as it could have been, they definitely did bounce. They have begun to deal with the impending financial fiasco, they retaliated against George Goodhue, who was legitimately questioning the judicial review board and they stood fast to the Financial Committee's decision to allocate less money than requested by the Applied Student Leadership Program.

Scott Cabot, president of SSA, announced a program aimed at correcting the problems of communication and mismanagement of funds. It is a mass re-education program. A program that should have happened before; a discipline that is justified in the case of one Robert Kikkert, VP-FA.

Robert Kikkert, VP-FA on behalf of the Finance Committee presented to the senate a budget for the Applied Student Leadership Class. The \$500 dollar budget is short \$183 of what Burt Fischer, Director of the classes feels is reasonable for maintaining the program. The senate heeded the advice of the Finance Committee and accepted the \$500 budget.

Next week the SSA will be finishing their first quarter of the eighth congress. They have established the board of Academic Affairs and a Tenant Union is in the making. Not only has the Senate been business orientated in the last eight weeks, but have drawn emotions, individuals and life into their executive circle. They have dealt directly with the spiritual rebuilding of Julianne Ekern.

Within themselves they have struggled in an effort to support the 6000 constituents they represent.

1917 alumna returns for granddaughter's graduation

Graduation; a time for many colleagues to move on to bigger and better times, but also a chance for some to revisit Stout, recalling on days long ago spent. That is what Mary B. Pease Teberg will be doing Saturday. Sixty years after her graduation in 1917, she will be revisiting Stout to see her granddaughter, Pat Teberg, graduate.

Mary Bertena Pease, from Anoka, Minnesota, graduated from the Stout Institute in 1917 with a major in Domestic Science. Pat majored in Home Economics and Business, a more updated field than in 1917. Both were active in campus life. Mary served as secretary on the YMCA cabinet and treasurer of the tennis club. Pat has been managing and copy editor on the Stoutonia and been an active member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Since 1917, grandmother (Pease) Teberg has seen her husband Ernest J. Teberg

survive two World Wars. She has served in community and religious organizations and continues to enjoy her hobbies of gardening, piano and letter writing. Says Teberg, "I'll never forget the homemakers at Stout where we lived together for two years, enjoyed frequent canoeing, and the fine teachers who were a real inspiration."

She had the responsibility of establishing a home in many states — North Dakota, Illinois, Washington D.C., Kansas and California. She even had the opportunity to practice homemaking in Seoul, Korea where both her and her husband worked with the missionaries and the native Koreans besides serving on active duty.

Yes, times have changed. Stout Institute is now the University of Wisconsin-Stout, enrollment has greatly increased, and the Home Economics department offers more than cooking, cleaning and housewiving.

Eight Stoutonia staffers retire from active duty

The Stoutonia staff will be losing nine members due to graduation, and one member has enlisted in the Navy.

Brigid Kelley, associate editor, will receive a bachelor's degree in home economics in business-foods, with a minor in speech-radio and television. Kelley hopes to find a job in consumer relations and communications. She previously served as reporter for the Stoutonia. Kelley's duties will be assumed by Michelle Querhammer next year.

Pat Teberg, managing editor, is graduating with a major in home economics in business specializing in foods. Teberg has minors in both journalism and chemistry. Teberg previously served as Stoutonia copy editor and reporter. She has accepted a position with Better Homes and Gardens, as junior editor of cookbooks. Marie Zappa will take over as managing editor next year.

Brian A. Brown, photo editor, will receive his bachelor's degree in both industrial technology and industrial education, concentrating in graphic arts management and graphic arts education. Brown hopes to find a job in graphic arts production management and in-plant training. His brother, David C. Brown, will be photo-editor next year.

Business manager Steven "Sly" Young will graduate in August. He will receive a degree in industrial education. He is looking for a teaching position. Judy Overbeck will assume his duties next year.

Jon Rosinsky, circulation manager, will graduate with a business administration degree. A new circulation manager has not been hired.

Felden named ugliest bartender

The ugliest bartender in Wisconsin is Philip Felden of Stevens Point who received 1,575 in votes.

Bartenders throughout the state of Wisconsin participated in the "Ugly Bartender Contest" and raised \$22,000 in votes. Funds from the contest went to the Wisconsin Olympics Inc., a non-profit organization that provides recreation and physical activities for the mentally retarded.

The bartenders of Menomonie and Eau Claire who participated in the contest were very successful by raising \$1,137 in votes.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation is the sponsor of the program nationally and UW-Stout's Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority sponsored the contest in Menomonie.

Nancy Blake, entertainment editor, is graduating with a clothing, textiles, and design degree. She concentrated in avocational interests. Blake plans to move to People's Farm. Her time will be spent travelling to sell her own weaving. No replacement has been hired.

Lisa Miller, senate reporter, will graduate with a bachelor's degree in dietetics. Miller has accepted an internship in Little Rock, Ark. Connie Dulac will be next year's senate reporter.

Sandra "Sam" Hardin, reporter, will graduate with a bachelor's degree in home economics in business, concentrating in foods. Hardin has a journalism minor.

Jaci Anderson, staff typist, will receive a bachelor's degree in dietetics. She has accepted an internship in Portland, Oregon.

Kent Barnard, a member of the advertising staff, will leave for his Navy assignment May 25.

Micheel's from pg. 1

industrial education for National Taiwan Normal University. He said his future plans call for him to reside in California.

Micheels was appointed president in 1961 of what was then known as Stout State College. University heads were designated chancellors when the State University System and the former University of Wisconsin were merged in 1971.

A native of Menomonie, Micheels was graduated from the Stout Institute and earned a Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Minnesota, before his appointment at Stout.

During his decade of leadership, Stout's enrollment increased from 1,600 to 5,200 and the campus and faculty grew accordingly.

Micheels is the fourth person to head Stout since the school's founding as a private institution in 1893. Under his direction, Stout's traditional offerings in home economics and industrial-technical education were broadly expanded. Fourteen undergraduate majors and five graduate majors were added to the curriculum, along with three new degrees including the Education Specialist degree, one year beyond the Master's degree.

Rented buildings and temporary quarters have been replaced by modern classrooms, laboratories and residence halls. In 1961, the physical plant consisted of nine buildings. Fourteen major facilities were constructed around the perimeter of the campus since then, dwarfing what once was the central campus core.

Progress seen in clinical experience class

by Sandra Harden

"We work on the premise that students have to know how to work on an individualized basis with the mentally handicapped before they can teach an entire class," said Carl Cameron, assistant professor in the school of education and psychology, in reference to his Clinical Experience class.

Mentally retarded clients from group homes in Menomonie volunteer to come to the Reading and Study Skills lab twice per week. At the lab, students act as instructors on a one to one basis to teach basic social and academic skills. The complete focus is on the individual to make him independent and free.

Definite progress has been seen in many individuals. One 22-year-old student can count from one to twelve and recognize the symbols. He could never count before but wanted to learn.

An older man was always late for work because he did not know how to tell time. After several weeks of work and the desire to learn, he can now tell time to the nearest minute.

Besides the more academic skills, social skills are also stressed. Personal grooming, such as hair care, self care have been taught. One man was given a hair cut in class. Cooking and safety were other areas that were taught to the clients.

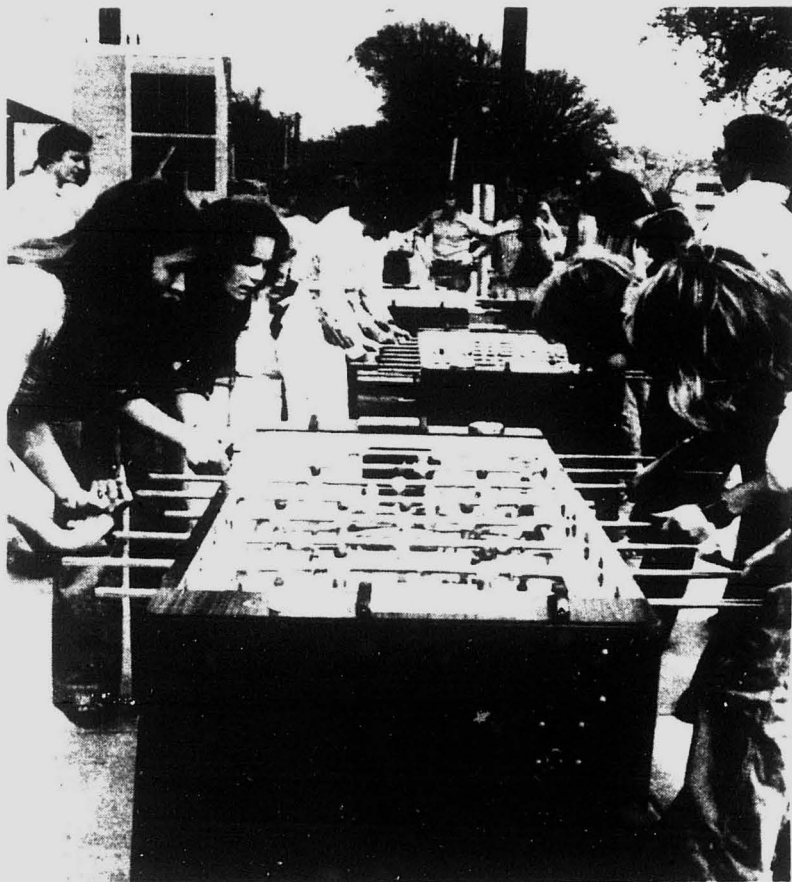
All the clients are males and range in age from 18 to 58.

The students benefit as well as the clients. The students develop more independent skills and excitement about the work than any of the Clinical Experience classes in the past. This year was the first time the class was taught in this fashion.

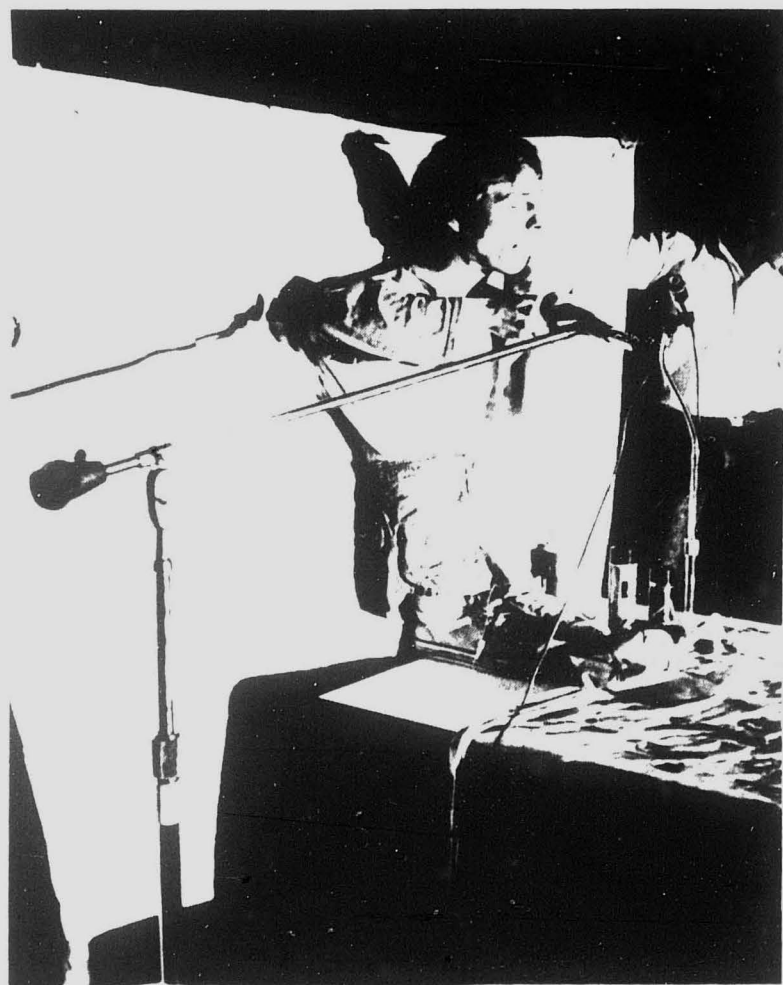
The students received feedback after each session. This feedback helps them to improve weaknesses as well as increase strengths.

"What's really needed is to develop a hard set program to teach skills to the mentally retarded and that's what I hope my students learn to do in this class," said Cameron.

Carnival atmosphere invades Spring Fair



FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT — The competition was tough and plentiful Tuesday afternoon on the Pawn Patio, where just one of many of Spring Fair weeks activities took place. (James Hunzinger photo)



TALENT SHOW — MINI MIDGET OF 3rd Tustison was a crowd pleaser. The show featured student talent from comedy to folk music. (James Hunzinger photo)

by Michelle Querhammer

Balloons, sun, cotton candy, hot dogs, monkey tails, carnival music, and the appearance of King Kong characterized "Super Spring Magnificent Thing" — theme of Spring Fair 1977.

Piper Road Spring Band, sponsored by the Special Events Commission, officially opened Spring Fair Saturday night by playing on the streets by the Tech Wing and Applied Arts.

According to Nancy Chase, Program Specialist, 400-500 Stout and Menomonie area residents showed up to enjoy the bluegrass music.

"The weather was perfect. And the sun set made for a gold atmosphere — it seemed that by the end of the concert the audience and band were very tuned in with each other," she said.

Sunday's outdoor entertainment, sponsored by the Coffeehouse Commission, was threatened by overshadowing rain clouds throughout the day. The clouds finally won in the third set of the concert, but didn't daunt the participants' enthusiasm as almost all returned after the brief shower.

Picnic lunches and kids with balloons contributed to the party feeling of the afternoon.

Amid entertainers from outlying areas, local musicians — the UW-Stout Jazz ensemble — were best received by the crowd.

Monday blues and end-of-term-paper-hassles were halted somewhat by

"Magnificent Mall Days." Booths set up throughout the Commons Mall sported tantalizing aromas from such delicious treats as tacos, bratwursts with kraut, donuts, taffy apples and monkey tails, which turned out to be chocolate covered bananas.

S.E.C. Spring Fair Games were held in the afternoon.

Winning the men's tug-o-war were Frank Buckles, Cary Charlson, Brian Kumn, Greg Buchkoski, Sal Aloma, Bob Dechow and John Melby.

Gunny sack winners were Mark Schommer, Chip Hooper, and Paul Oberle.

And topping the pyramid pile in 13 seconds were Dan Flemming, John Hibbard, Doug Ralph, Chip Hooper, Dale Johehin, Mark Schommer, Tom Hankins, Paul Oberle, Bill Schuh, and Tim May.

King Kong dominated Monday night's Amateur Talent Night. No one is saying who played Kong although it may come out, according to S.E.C. members.

A five-foot long yellow banana was awarded to Lauren Haas and Connie Dorschner for their guitar and folk singing talents, the winning top bananas.

Alan Stezskal won the frisbee accuracy contest. His toss was three inches from the target. The toss farthest off the mark was 20 feet from the target.

With successful thros close to 25 feet, Lou Sierichs and Scott Schoenike took first place in the water balloon toss contest.



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D.E. director fulfills goal

"I promised myself I would retire as soon as I reached 65 years old," said Dr. Robert Cameron, director of the marketing and distributive education program at Stout.

Cameron plans on visiting his sisters in Scotland and spending time with his son and daughter.

"I want to retire while I'm feeling good," said Cameron. "Perhaps I'll teach part-time at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana."

Indiana University is Cameron's home base. He was the assistant professor of distributive education there for 15 years before coming to Stout.

Cameron was appointed to the Stout faculty in September of 1968. He was the first faculty member teaching distributive education and basically started the major at Stout.

"It was a challenge to me. The program had never been here before. I felt my teaching and business experience (eight years in Personnel and Training Director in department stores throughout the Midwest) helped me immensely in setting up the program," said Cameron.

The marketing and distributive education major offers students opportunities to pursue their interest in the areas of retailing and general merchandising.

Distributive education permits graduates to be both in the classroom and the business



Dr. Robert Cameron

community. As a teacher of D.E., the student builds classroom programs around the many activities involved in moving goods from the producer to the consumer.

Dr. Gary Searle, associate professor of marketing and distributive education will fill Cameron's place as dept. chairman of D.E.

Native Australian retires after 12 years of service

Rita Cartwright calls you "luv" when she hands you change over the lunch counter in the Student Union. Her warmth pervades even the hustle and bustle of feeding hundreds of students.

This charming lady, whose accent hints of her Australian homeland, is retiring as first cook in the Student Union kitchen after 12 years of service.



Rita Cartwright

Born and raised in Australia, Cartwright ran the largest Food Service in Brisbane previous to World War I, employing over 150 people. This career was abruptly ended when she married an American. She came to the U. S. as a war bride; the first in Wisconsin to be exact. She has 3 sons, all graduates of Stout. One of her sons is Neville Cartwright, a special lecturer in Habitational Resources.

Cartwright views the world in a rosy light, and sees people as basically kind and honest. The organic garden that she and

her husband own and care for services many people in the Menomonie area. Many times she can't be there to supervise product sales, so she leaves them for people to take with a box for money.

What will she do now? She and her husband of 34 years are going back to Australia. They're buying a house on the beach of the Brisbane River, where she says you can pick up buckets of shrimp and crab to boil for dinner.

"I've really enjoyed working here," she said with that special sparkle that has won the hearts of many students and faculty members on campus. She'll be greatly missed by many. Buying a chocolate chip cookie just won't be the same.

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Agnew retires: recalls changes in Liberal Studies

After 30 years at Stout, Dwight Agnew is retiring from his position as Dean of liberal studies.

Agnew came to Stout in 1947 as chairman of the social science department.

"There were two and one-half people in the social science department when I came," said Agnew. "Now there are 20 positions. There was no school of liberal studies when I joined Stout either."



Dwight Agnew

Agnew became the first dean of liberal studies in 1965. The eleven departments had "maybe 40 faculty. Now there are 130," said Agnew.

In an interview with the Stout Alumnus, Agnew discussed the value of liberal studies to Stout students.

"In this type of institution where the students are largely career-oriented, it is very important that they get some flavor of the liberal arts. The students who came here have uncomfortable feelings sometimes about liberal subjects. We should at least get them over the fear of that kind of subject matter," said Agnew.

In the future Agnew plans on teaching one course at Stout and doing some writing about regional history, particularly Western Wisconsin.

Barlow and Kelly chosen for awards

Two UW-Stout staff members were honored here at a recognition banquet Tuesday evening.

Brent Barlow, assistant professor, Human Development, Family Living and Community Education Services, received the Outstanding Teaching Award; Gus Kelley, guest lecturer, Habitational Resources, received the Outstanding Service Award.

Recipients of both awards were selected by polling juniors and seniors, plus the 1974, 1976 and 1977 graduating classes.

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GRABBER

Apprenticeships benefit students and teachers

An age-long training device, used to prepare tradesmen and craftsmen, is now being put to work in higher education.

Students at UW-Stout are serving as "apprentices" under veteran instructors, learning from their teachers while assisting them with their duties. Vice Chancellor Wesley Face, who developed the idea, said the program benefits both students and instructors.

"The concept of an apprenticeship program is an ancient one," Face said. "It has been my thought for several years that it's a concept we could introduce on campus in which the master teacher would gain some assistance and the learner would develop some capabilities."

Operation of the program varies within the different schools at Stout, but essentially works this way: Individual students and teachers enter into a contractual agreement in which the student agrees to work a specified number of hours assisting the teacher in carrying out professional responsibilities. Typical assignments include updating curriculum, setting up and performing laboratory demonstrations, refining laboratory experiments, helping to correct tests and organizing lesson plans.

Face said that each teaching apprentice agreement is different, tailored to individual needs of students and instructors. Students can earn one credit per 40 hours of professional work in the program, with a maximum of four credits. However, the program is also available for non-credit.

In the School of Industry and Technology, the program is being used to give education majors an early exposure to the teaching profession during their sophomore and junior years.

"This is meant to be a kind of pre-experience that puts students along side a master teacher," said Jim Bensen, assistant dean of the school. "It is more or less a way for students to get closer to the teaching environment."

The School of Home Economics is offering the program for both teaching and non-teaching majors. "This is a student-originated project," said J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the school. "Ideally, the student is the one who is the initiator."

Participants must be of at least junior standing and enrolled in a major within the school. "Ideally, the student is the one who is the initiator."

Participants must be of at least junior standing and enrolled in a major within the school. They must also have completed three to five credits in the subject area for which they are serving as apprentices.

"The student is literally doing some of the activities of the instructional staff members they are working with," Samenfink said. "This gives the student an opportunity to get a feel of what the master teacher is doing."

"The main thing we have to do is get students to begin to think like a teacher does," said Lee Smalley, professor of industrial teacher education, who has introduced the apprenticeship program in his class on methods of teaching.

"These students are getting up as second semester sophomores or first semester juniors, and it's time to make this conversion," Smalley said. "It's time to start this walk around the desk, from the student's side to the teacher's side."

Smalley said his only requirement is that the students must do things the teachers do, although they do not have full authority. "The advantage is that this experience comes sooner," Smalley said. "This comes prior to the teaching."

While the students are preparing as professionals, Smalley said the methods used in the teaching apprenticeship program parallel those used to train tradesmen such as carpenters, electricians and plumbers.

"The parallels are in that you have a master and you have a person who wants to be a master," Smalley said. "You have a person who has had experience, who has had training, who has been there, who has done the job; and then you have someone who hasn't been there, who hasn't done the job, who wants to learn how to do it."

Margaret James, associate professor of food and nutrition, is using the program to help develop materials for a diet therapy class. She says she feels it creates a closer relationship with the student. She also said it shows students what's involved in being a teacher.

"So often students just see you in a classroom and don't understand all the other things that are involved in being a teacher," she said. "It's a help for me, too, because I learn from students. It's a give and take situation."

Tom Hable, a senior from Oshkosh majoring in vocational education, is a student apprentice preparing to teach fire science. "The value of this is you get a chance to work with an experienced instructor," he said. "You get a chance to observe how a person teaches." Hable's assignment is to help teach a physical education bowling class.

Tom Heitkamp, a freshman from Cedarburg majoring in industrial education, is helping to teach industrial arts at Co. High School. He said he enjoys the relationship between the master teacher and student apprentice.

"It's a one-to-one relationship," Heitkamp said. "In this relationship you can tell if you are getting the point or not." He said the program is most desirable when combined with traditional education. "You can read something out of a book, but it's different if you have never done it," he said.

Paul Durand, a Minneapolis sophomore, is preparing demonstrations for a judo

'Challenge' gifts to Ekern fund must be matched

Two religious organizations have contributed challenge gifts to the Julianne Ekern Fund drive.

The Campus Ministry contributed \$100 and the Lutheran Student Organization \$150.

Pastor Don Wisner, in announcing the gifts, said he hoped making them challenge gifts to be matched by other organizations, businesses, or individuals would induce additional donations.

"Julianne was a dynamite girl," Wisner said. "We hope others respond to the campaign."

Ekern was injured Feb. 28 in a tram-poline accident in the University Fieldhouse. She has been a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital since. Almost totally paralyzed, she is not expected to regain the use of her arms or legs.

Individuals interested in contributing to the campaign may do so at the information desk in the Student Union, or at window eight in the Administration Building. Checks should be made payable to the Julianne Ekern Fund.

Four groups on campus are sponsoring the drive. They are the APO service fraternity, CKTO, the men's and women's gymnastics teams, and the University Athletics Committee.

course. Although majoring in industrial education, Durand says he is able to apply what he has learned to other teaching situations through the program. "You get so much information from your education classes and liberal studies, but you can't put it together until you are able to practice it," he said.

May graduates should register with placement

"All seniors graduating in May, 1977 should register with the Placement office even if you have a job, don't intend to look for employment, or intend to go to graduate school," said Robert Dahlke, director of placement services.

"There may be a need for our services in the future, and by registering now, there will be no charge; after May 13 a \$25.00 late registration fee will be assessed," said Dahlke. The services are available through the Building Storage and maintenance of an employment credential. Resource material — addresses, name contacts, professional associations, employment agencies, etc. Vacancy listings 15 colleges exchange, plus groups of vacancies through five national organizations. Direct referral to candidate and/or employer. On-campus interviewing. Professional advice and counseling on employment-career matters. Availability of employment trends, career information, salary averages.

"Our offices are located in the Administration Building, Room 215, (second floor). Hours are 7:30 - 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Please stop in!" emphasized Dahlke.

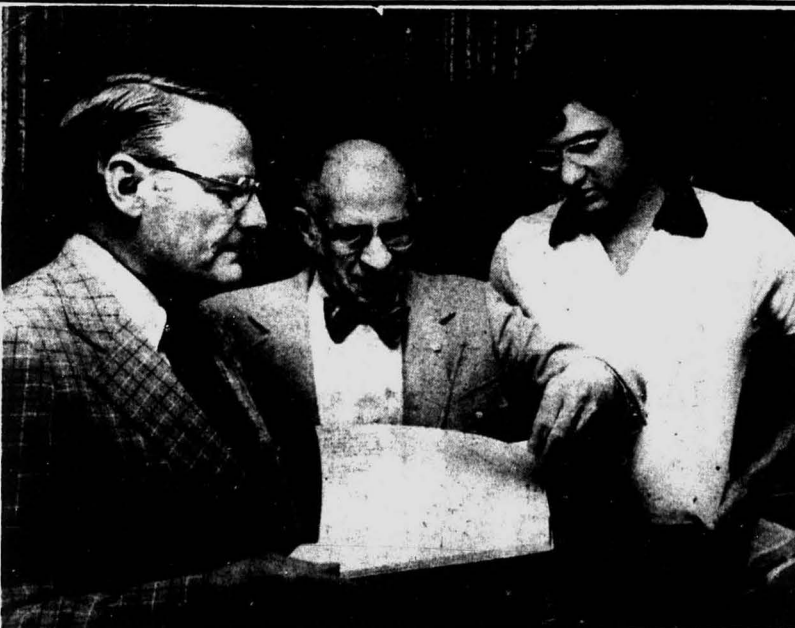
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A booklet of greetings for Julianne Ekern, a UW-Stout student paralyzed in a tram-poline accident, was examined by University Chancellor Robert S. Swanson; Lloyd Whydotaki, a retired member of the Graphic Arts Department; and Robert Kikkert, a student who co-chaired the drive for greetings. Whydotaki (center) bound the more than 20 smaller booklets into a large booklet and engraved the cover.

Miss Ekern is undergoing therapy at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire, where she has been since the accident Feb. 28. A fund drive is now underway on campus, sponsored by four organizations. Donations can be taken to the Information Desk in the Student Center or to Window 8 on the first floor of the Administration building. Checks should be made payable to the Julianne Ekern Fund.

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Women's Year celebrated with meeting in Madison

Women of every profession and interest living in Wisconsin are invited to participate in a state wide meeting to be held in Madison the weekend of June 3-5, 1977 according to Jerome Gassert.

It is a federal-state venture sponsored by the National Commission for International Women's Year, and coincides with similar meetings throughout the entire United States. The purpose is to draw women together to assess their social, economic and political status, and to propose action resulting in total social equity, said Gassert.

Four major areas will be considered: Education, Employment, Health, and

Family Life. Thirty five workshops dealing with specific problems, such as asserting oneself in the job market, obtaining credit and equal pay, birthing alternatives and rural health care will be offered. There will also be a variety of entertainment including exhibits and films.

Although this conference is geared toward women, men interested in these many topics, which directly or indirectly affect their lives, are welcome to attend.

For more information on specific workshops, overnight arrangements and transportation write to Jerome Gassert, 520 Wilson Ave. Menomonie, Wis., 54751 or call Lynne See, 235-5441.

Honorary IRHC members named at awards banquet

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) announced the newly selected members of the Residence Hall Honorary at the annual award's banquet on Monday, April 25. The Honorary is composed of not more than one percent of those currently living in the residence halls.

This award is given to those residents who have exhibited outstanding leadership and service qualities within the residence hall program. The new members of the 1976-77 Residence Hall Honorary are: Charles S. Sounders, Nancy Motiff, Julie Anne Johnson, Patricia Herman, Mary Krans, Catherine Jo Novak, Jeffery J. Krahn, Diane Barduson, Michele Simacek, Peter Ptacek, Connie Jaye Hines, David Anthony Sjogren, Barbara Kay Schellinger, and Michael Nissenbaum.

Honorary Awards were also given to faculty and community members who have contributed significantly to the residence hall program. The newly selected members of the 1976-77 Distinguished Members of the Residence Hall Honorary are: Robert W. Siedlecki and Anne Ramage.

Disabled vets entitled to training

Veterans with service-connected disabilities of 10 percent or more may be entitled to training under the Veterans Administration's (VA) vocational rehabilitation program, John D. Bunker, director of the VA Regional Office in Milwaukee, said.

Bunker said that veterans with disabilities rated 10 percent or more, who are found to require rehabilitation, can receive up to four years of training. Eligibility is usually nine years after discharge, but under certain conditions this may be extended four years. A new law provides seriously — disabled veterans with training beyond those dates when found necessary.

Eligible disabled veterans who apply will receive VA counseling to determine need for such training, which will include the veterans' desires, abilities and goals.

Bunker said the VA pays for tuition, books and fees. Trainees also receive a monthly allowance and disability compensation. Monthly checks were recently increased eight percent, and single veterans training full-time in school or college now receive \$226 monthly. Veterans with one dependent receive \$280 per month and those with two dependents draw \$329 monthly. Trainees are paid an additional \$24 a month for each dependent over two.

Veterans participating in VA's work-study program may work a maximum of 250 hours per semester or other enrollment period, and earn a maximum of \$624. Payment is at the rate of \$2.50 per hour.

Full details of the rehabilitation program are available at the VA Regional Office in Milwaukee, or from veterans service organization representatives or County Veterans Service Officers.

Stout places second in College Math Bowl

Ace reporter Wenda Schwoch, on secret assignment to River Falls, Tuesday, April 27, retrieved magnificent observations of the College Bowl presently in progress there. Her observations were of the four teams participating (Eau Claire, River Falls, LaCrosse and Stout) in the double elimination match LaCrosse held first place in total points and was left undefeated. Stout took second place with 585 total points and held only one defeat, with River Falls third and one defeat with Eau Claire following.

In the first match with River Falls, Stout's lack of practice showed when a lead of 70 to 0 was obtained in favor of River Falls, but at half time it was Stout 90, River Falls 105 and we just missed victory with a final score of 245 to 264.

Stout's team consisted of Mike Mott (Captain), Todd Gabriel, Randy Behm, Cindy Chenoweth, and Don Tinjum (alternate). Mr. Maki (Applied Math Program Director) and Mr. Breisch went along as judge. Wenda Schwoch prepared and handled Stout's share of the questions.

In the last game with Eau Claire the two teams were close at half-time with scores of Stout 70 and Eau Claire 80. In the last half Stout's team burst forth to an overwhelming victory with Stout 320 and Eau Claire at 120.

Summer assistants for freshman orientation needed

The Summer Orientation Committee is seeking students who wish to assist freshmen and their parents during their summer orientation. Primarily, we need students who are enrolled for summer session, 1977, and who are willing to spend some time interacting with and answering questions from freshmen and their parents.

The dates for summer orientation sessions are: June 20, 22, 23, 24, 28, 30, July 1, 11, 13, and 15.

Summer Orientation Assistants will be state payroll positions at a negotiated salary. Application forms are available at the following locations: Housing Office, PASS Office, Student Services Office (3rd Floor, Administration Bldg.), Counseling Center, and ECE Center.

Applications are due May 10 in the Counseling Center, Bowman Hall. Applicants will be interviewed. Notification to all applicants will be made by May 13, 1977. Questions should be directed to David McNaughton, 232-1211.

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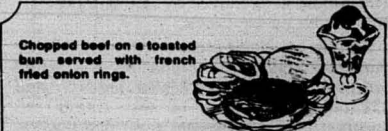
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NO. 1 DEEP WATER FILET DINNER

\$2.30



NO. 5 CHOPPED BEEF ON A BUN

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NO. 2 JUMBO BEEF PLATE

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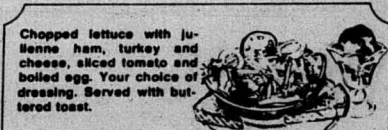
NO. 6 GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN DINNER

\$3.25



NO. 3 HAM STEAK DINNER

\$2.85



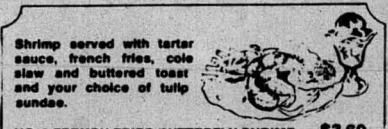
NO. 7 CHEF'S SALAD

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"The Kenny Rankin Album"
Little David Records No. 1013

Kenny Rankin has had a certain previous reputation with the folk and jazz circles, but "The Kenny Rankin Album" breaks him free from this tradition.

There are many musical facts within this album. Kenny Rankin has re-united with his original producer, Don Costa, to create full orchestral enrichment within the Rankin sound. Costa is one of the world's foremost arranger-conductors and has worked with Frank Sinatra who demands quality musical arrangements. This "quality" is the new dimension within Rankin's music.

Rankin's Quartet consists of: Wendy Hass, piano and organ; Roy McCurdy, percussion; Peter Marshall, bass; and Kenny Rankin, guitar, piano and vocals. This album is produced by Michael Stewart and arranged by Costa.

Rankin has hand-picked the selections on this album. It is a combination of original compositions such as "Make Believe" and "Through The Eyes of the Eagle" to familiar songs by various other composers, such as "Groovin'" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

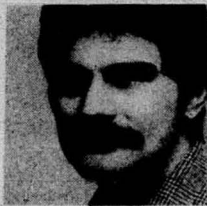
Rankin confirms his romantic nature with this album. The sound is quiet and "romantic." I prefer listening to this album just before I retire for the day, as the music is perfect for relaxation and contemplation.

Rankin is a self-taught musician and has been composing and performing for more than a decade.

"The Kenny Rankin Album" is a reflection of Rankin himself. He has said,

"If I were to never record again, this is the one I've always wanted."

I'd like to justify his creation by saying this album is probably the best album I've reviewed all semester. The quality is outstanding. Rankin should feel proud and satisfied.



Pawn concludes semester's acts

This weekend, the Pawn will be having their closing acts for this semester. This Thursday, May 5, Jon Perry and Richard Reich, two Stout students will be performing. They both play guitars and sing harmonies. They have played Hall and Oates and Jackson Browne tunes.

This Friday night, May 6, the Hayriver Music society will be playing. They are a wonderful group of people, including men and two women. They play, folk, blues, rock and jazz. They not only play together but also sing some solos and duets. They are beautiful folks that play beautiful music.

This Saturday, May 7, Loren Bauer will be singing and playing his guitar for us. Loren has been to Stout before and his return is welcomed.

The shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 each night.

I would like to give my thanks and appreciation to the Coffeehouse Commission for the fantastic job they have done this year. The music we have heard in the Pawn this semester has been very, very enjoyable. Thank you, Coffeehouse Commission.



"DUKE TOMATO AND THE ALL STAR FROGS" entertained Stout spectators Tuesday night. (Dave Brown photo)

PCDC presents two-style concert Tuesday

Two different styles of music were featured at "Sundown Music Nite" Tuesday evening as Sigmund Snopek III and Duke Tomatoe and the Allstar Frogs entertained.

A crowd of 500 came to Nelson Field to hear the impressionistic and comical Snopek as well as the rhythm and blues of Duke Tomatoe.

Sigmund Snopek III, a group from the Milwaukee area, led off the concert. Snopek performed their 90 minute set with such selections as "Move Very Quickly," "Radio Hearts" and "World War II Fragments." All selections were original material except for an excellent arrangement of the Beatles "Strawberry Fields Forever."

The final number by Snopek was "New York Jumpers." It was the highlight of their set as the crowd found the song humorous. "New York Jumpers" is a comical look at America's only club for those wishing to commit suicide.

Duke Tomatoe and Allstar Frogs followed Snopek. Those who wanted to "boogie" were more than ready for this act.

Allstar Frogs' main musical category is rhythm and blues and their music was

acceptable to the crowd. Everyone was ready to "get down" and Allstar Frogs did just that.

Allstar Frogs are from Champaign, Ill. and have a reputation for selling out night clubs, night after night. They know their business when it comes to rhythm and blues. Duke Tomatoe, as a guitarist, is more competent than most and their music reflects this talent.

"Sundown Music Nite" was a success even though the threat of rain persisted throughout the evening. Since the music was good and the audience enjoyed themselves, the Pop Concert and Dance Commission should be commended for this event.

What's Happenin'

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Sig Phi Epsilon Taco Sale. AFM Mall 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jon Perry & Richard Reich at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

W.S.U.S. Tennis Tournament. All day at Stout courts.

University Theatre — Mime show 8-9:30 p.m. in Ballroom

Hay Rives Music Society at Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Tennis — WSUC. All day

Commencement 10 a.m. Fieldhouse.

Ebony Harambee Dance. Snack Bar 9-12 midnight

University Theatre Mime show, 8 p.m. Ballroom

Lauren Bauer at the Pawn. 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 (Mothers Day)

Free flicks — "Pink Floyd" 3:30, 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. AA rm. 210

University Theatre Mime show, 8 p.m. Ballroom

MONDAY, MAY 9

Gamma EE ice cream social 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Movie cuts through T.V.'s phony image of life

by Ken Logsdon

Last weekend I hitched into Minneapolis to visit some old friends. I had some time on my hands so I thought I'd catch a movie. The movie was "Network" STARRING Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden, and Robert Duvall, and it was only \$1.50 before two o'clock.

Only three other persons sat in the darkened theater with me, listening to Paul McCartney crooning soft intermission music. Abruptly the music stopped and the curtain rose. The movie wastes no time, grabbing you in the opening scene and holding your attention throughout.

"Last night I told you that I'm going to kill myself. The reason I said that is because I haven't got any more bullshit left, so I'm not going to hand you anymore bullshit..." He continues on with some of the more radical words ever spoken on television and with language we hear every day and everywhere except on television. The network bosses want him off the air but Holden keeps him on in loyalty to his old friend. Holden is fired and Beale is clearly finished.

But wait... The Nielsons are in and the audience loves it! The parent corporation,

Parallel to all this is a subplot romance between the aging Holden, who has been rehired, and Dunaway, who is beautiful and untouched by any trace of morality.

I'm not going to tell you the rest of the plot, except to say that it continues at the explosive and mind-boggling pace set in the earlier scenes. The ending will surprise and shock you.

All awards won by the film and actors, were well deserved as I think you will agree. The performance by Finch, who has since died, is one of the finest I have ever seen. Dunaway has the tough assignment of playing the charming and beautiful phony. She does this with an effectiveness seldom seen since the heyday of Katherine Hepburn and Bette Davis. Robert Duvall is marvelously villainous and William Holden has made a remarkable comeback in what could have been a minor role for this former leading man.

The greatness of this movie is that it cuts through the phony image of life that television tries to sell us, and shows us that it is we who are real, not Kojack - Baretta - McCloud - Cronkite, and the Bionic woman who exist only in the fantasy world.

If television reflected what is really going on, the U. S. must be simply crawling with oddball cops of all kinds, white collar soap-opera adulterers, and grotesque stereotypes of every ethnic, racial, or cultural group in the country.

The movie forcefully shows us what should be obvious; that not only will the networks fail to rise above the lowest common denominator, but that the

television is a wasteland because that is what the viewers demand it to be.

If the movie has a flaw, it is a philosophical one; The message seems to be totally negative and leaves the audience with no hope, apparently because the authors possess none themselves. The film is not entirely humorless, but it is a predominantly serious film, which avoids the tendency to overindulge in sex and violence, though there is a measure of each.

Hopefully the film will soon appear in Menomonee so all will have the chance to see it. It is a vitally important film and pleasurable cinematic experience. I urge you to not miss it.



Network newscaster Howard Beale (PETER FINCH), whose performance as a mad prophet has made his TV ratings soar, in a scene from MGM's "Network," a United Artists release.

The scene is a big national television network called UBS, a duplicate of NBC, ABC, or CBS, and the focus is on the evening network news.

The anchorman is Howard Beale, a crusty old veteran journalist of the Cronkite type (you know, solid and dependable). You are in the newsroom now and the activity is intense as technicians prepare for the big moment when the show begins. Cue the announcer. "The UBS evening news with Howard Beale!" We see Beale, familiar old Howard Beale, but what he's saying is not so familiar.

"I have been informed that my show is being cancelled in two weeks due to poor ratings. Since this show is all I really have, I have decided to kill myself on this show one week from tonight." There is a lull as Beale sits quietly with a self-satisfied smile letting the enormity of his statement sink in. In the newsroom, the technicians are obviously oblivious due to years of tuning out the news in favor of their own special job. Someone hurries into the room. "Did you hear what he just said?" Frantically they try to drag him off camera during a station-break, but the camera returns with the spectacle of several men trying to remove the grand old man, while he fights successfully to hold onto his desk.

For the next 24 hours, confusion reigns in the plush halls of this journalistic giant. In the political infighting that ensues we are shown the contradiction between the profit-motive and the need for responsible use of the awesome power inherent in network television. Clearly the profit-motive rules supreme.

Weak pleas for integrity are muscled out by the cynicism of the parent conglomerate. Money is the god here and all that counts. The public, embodied by the all-important Nielson ratings, are viewed as fools easily manipulated for more and more profits.

The director of the news show, played by William Holden, decides to give his friend Beale another chance on the air to retire more gracefully. Once more Beale faces the millions.

urged on by the unscrupulous Faye Dunaway, decide that what makes money is good and so the show will go on.

The show is revamped and made into a sort of variety-news show with Howard Beale as the "star." The old man is beginning to look wild-eyed, having visions and being chosen by some power as a new prophet.

On the air, he staggers around the stage with a crazed look on his face, persuasively demanding that people come to terms with the real world rather than the TV world. He dramatically calls for all the viewers to open their windows and yell to the world: "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" At the show's end, he throws his arms into the air and collapses to the floor in a very realistic and convincing faint. The reports pour in; people are yelling out of their windows all over the country and The Howard Beale show is the most popular show in the nation.

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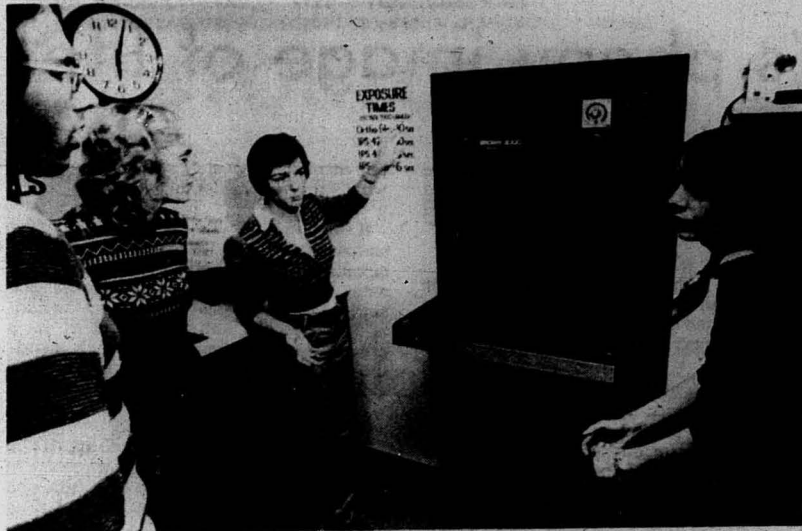
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Charlene Peterson, a senior from New Berlin majoring in industrial education at UW-Stout, conducts a laboratory demonstration in her role as a student apprentice. She is among a group of Stout students who serve as apprentices under master teachers, a new application of a learning device used for centuries by tradesmen.

Faculty members suffer from salary inequity

According to Chancellor Robert Swanson, statistics show that faculty members at Stout are suffering from salary inequities when compared with all other schools in the University of Wisconsin System. The Chancellor has proposed a plan to attempt to alleviate some of this problem.

Approximately \$15,000 is left from ad hoc staff and retirees, since they do not return and thus are not given their allotted raise increases. The suggested plan takes this money and adds it to certain salaries.

"We anticipate it will be possible for Stout to make a limited number of salary adjustments to senior faculty members on the basis of sustained exceptional performance. The adjustment will become a continuing part of the salary. The exact amount will be determined when the legislature approves a UW-System salary package," said Swanson.

Senior faculty, professors, and associate professors were chosen for sustained exceptional performance. Out of all schools in the UW-System, these people rank 11th and 10th in pay, according to Swanson.

Band performs in Inaugural Parade

Over 100 New Richmond High School students represented west central Wisc. and the entire state in Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Parade.

A 30-minute profile of the Marching Tiger Band and the community involvement will be featured on the ON THE RUN special Monday, May 2 at 3 p.m. on WHWC-TV - Channel 28.

The band, under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Lee was selected by Governor Lucey to represent Wisc. in the Inaugural Parade.

This small city of 3,900 people portrays the spirit and willingness to work toward a common goal. The "Tiger Band Boosters," an organization made up of the parents of the band members, had planned and solicited over \$20,000 necessary for the Inaugural trip. The organization together with other key people in the community have made possible this very valuable experience for these talented high school students.

Faculty with above average performance for at least two out of the last three years are eligible. They must have made extraordinary contributions through instruction, research, enhancement of the university, or significant contributions to their field.

At the faculty senate meeting May 2, many faculty members voiced apprehension about the policy.

The selection process was questioned. Seventy percent of the senior faculty members receive above average ratings, and most would qualify for the increase.

Faculty members were also concerned about the effect on morale, since less than 50 persons would benefit. The actual amount of money is very small.

The senate felt the policy is a step in the right direction. It will bring more money into Stout, and will remove some of the inequity.

Good-Bye to Students and Faculty

Enjoy your summer
vacation, we will be
looking forward to
seeing you again
next Fall.

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Truth 'n' Trivia

by Connie DuLac

Question: "If you could see one specific change on campus next year, what would it be?"



Kathy Hickey Grad. student

"More student involvement in the arts, more cultural events such as concerts, art exhibits, etc."



Chuck Glower junior
"More concerts."



Perry Carlson Senior
"A better quality newspaper."



Laura Mellblom sophomore
"Tear the white house down in the center of the Modulex."

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Direct Student Loan reinstated

As of this writing the appropriation for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and Workstudy have not been completed by Congress. The Conference Committee has made recommendations which must now be voted on by the House and Senate. After the President signs the bill the Office of Education must then determine the allocations to the institutions which may take a few more weeks. Money for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) has been reinstated, thanks to the many letters students and others sent to their congressmen.

The Financial Aids Office hopes to start mailing out proposals by the end of June, but it could be July depending on action in Washington. We will be sending a notice to applicants if the application is complete and all forms are in.

We are asking for your patience again this summer. Since all the processing is done by hand it takes a considerable amount of time to complete everything. All students were most patient last summer as well as during the year and it was greatly appreciated. There were many bugs in the new procedures for the Wisconsin State Grant this year which caused many delays in obtaining checks. We hope that most of those bugs have been ironed out for next year.

The State of Wisconsin is going to have a new application form for the Guaranteed Student Bank Loan. These forms may be available at the banks about the end of June. Please wait until the new forms are out before submitting that loan application for 1977-78.

A reminder about the Basic Grant; you must submit the Student Eligibility Report (SER) to the Financial Aids Office even if you are not eligible for the grant. If you are applying for other aids through the Financial Aid Form (FAF), we cannot continue processing that until the SER is in.

It is our understanding that the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission will be sending out the 1977-78 Reciprocity Applications directly to those who received it in 1976-77, sometime during the summer. If you do not receive one by August, we recommend that you contact the Commission or the Financial Aids Office to obtain one.



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Manpower, Inc. finds 25,000 jobs

Thursday, May 5, 1977

Stoutonia — 11

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our work force. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast Manpower has received from businessmen," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

Hale named new associate professor

A former Stout instructor has been advanced to associate professor at the University of Hartford, effective Sept. 1, announced Dr. David D. Komisar, provost.

Prof. Virginia Hale, who was born in Hartford, joined the U of H faculty in 1968. She had taught previously at Putnam (Conn.) Catholic Academy.

As a U of H undergraduate, Prof. Hale was editor of "Touchstone," then the campus literary magazine. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at the U of H in 1963, and her Master of Arts degree at Temple University in 1965.

In 1972, Prof. Hale received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Connecticut. Title of her dissertation was "Nat Every Vessel al of Gold-Studies in Chaucer's Legend of Good Women."

Her teaching areas at the U of H include Chaucer, medieval literature, historical linguistics and detective fiction. She is considered a Chaucer specialist.

On April 2, Prof. Hale delivered a paper at the Triennial Congress of the International Society on Courtly Literature in Atlanta, Ga. The paper was entitled "The Significance of Chaucer's Reference to Bernard of Clairvaux in the Prologue to the Legend of Good Women." It will be published this summer by the University of Georgia Press, in a collective volume under the title, "The Expansion and Transformations of Courtly Literature."

Dr. Hale's husband, Raymond A. Hale, is shop manager at the J. T. Slocumb Co., South Glastonbury. The Hales live at 111 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a part time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal — a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist or office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inventory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

"If you can type a good paper for a stiff-grading instructor, the chances are you can work for Manpower," he said.

One University of Denver student, Mary Kay McNulty, uses her typing ability to travel the world with Manpower. Mary Kay lives at 6178 Washington Circle in Milwaukee, Wisconsin (414-475-0160), and during the Christmas vacation she works in

Manpower's Milwaukee office. One summer she decided she wanted to stay in San Francisco and worked in Manpower's office there.

Fromstein said Mary Kay is just one example of the many students who take advantage of Manpower's Work Travel program. Under this program, a student who establishes a good work performance record in one city can transfer to another Manpower office in another city.

Reasons for entering Manpower's temporary workforce are varied. Many are women who re-enter the workforce after their children are grown. Teachers and students work for Manpower because it offers them variety and they can work whenever their schedules permit. Other individuals work for Manpower because it offers a supplemental income.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians, Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions or work on assembly lines.



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THE STOUTONIA



Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

When an athlete pulls a jersey over his or her head and competes on behalf of their school they sacrifice their time, physical effort, pain and injury.

All team members deserve recognition honors far above those received, but such recognition is near impossible. This week I would like to especially honor those athletes who are deserving of honors which they received by personal efforts or those voted on by their teammates.

The Cross Country team honored Pete Knox as Most Valuable runner; Tom Alremus was Outstanding freshman and most improved runner.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Captain Rita Murkowski
Freshman Captain Vicky Rozak
All Conference Small College team Kim Holslander and Lynn Luschmidt

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Captain Carol Snaders
Most Valuable Barb Baryenbruch

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Captains: Pat Sullivan and Barb Welcenbach
Most Improved: Julianne Ekern
Most Valuable: Pat Sullivan
Honored Four Year Seniors: Lynn Messerschmidt and Shirley Krumrie

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Captains: Joanne Anderson and Charlotte Fritsche

Most Valuable: Deb Luke

National Qualifiers: Joanne Anderson, Char Fritsche, Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield, Deb Luke and Nancy Mueller.

AJL-American: Charlotte Fritsche and Deb Luke

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Captains: Scott Young and Mike Collins

All-American Mike Livieri, Paul Walter and Scott Young

Team finished fourth in the NAIA

MEN'S SWIMMING

Captains: Rich Marks, Charlie Christopherson and Dale LaViolette

All-American Dale LaViolette

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Valuable and WSUC Honorable mention roll: Bruce Mueller

"Hustler" award: Larry Madsen

"Sportsmanship" award: Sam Mosolino

Honorary Senior: Steve Zmyewski

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Captains: Kathy LaPlaute and Sheila Johnson

HOCKEY

Captains: Dan Berner and Mark Meier

Most Valuable: Mark Meier

Best Hustler: Ed Schmid

Top Defensive players: Ken Bjorlin and Jim Erickson

WRESTLING

Captain: Jim Manor

Most Improved and Blue Devils award winner: Dave Fulwiller

National Qualifier: Steve Mitchell

MEN'S TRACK

Captain Pete Knox

WOMEN'S TRACK

Captains: Heidi Kuenzi and Linda Conrad

BASEBALL

Captains: Tom Dorsey, Sidney Nozaki and Jeff Abbott

and Last but not least the IN-TRAMURAL ALL SPORTS UNIT WINNERS... AFM!!!

Congratulations to all athletes for outstanding efforts this past year on behalf of UW-Stout.

HAVE A SUPER SUMMER!!!

Track men host conference relays

by Laurie Letourneau

The men's track team hosted the conference relays last weekend. The Blue Devils finished seventh, tied with River Falls. Stevens Point won the meet totaling 113 points.

Stout's discus men totaled 389'11½" to finish fifth. In the Triple jump, Stout finished fourth with 122'11¼".

Outstanding efforts in the high jump gave Stout 19'4" and second place. Whitewater also totaled 19'4" but captured first because of fewer total misses.

The following members of the squad were recently named to the Wisconsin State University Conference Honor Roll: Jeff Weis in the shot put; Chris Iselin, Brad Glaser and Bob Drumm in the high jump; Steve Kosta in the triple jump; Joe Huley and Jeff Weis in the discus; Pete Knox, who set a 4:14.5 school record last week was named in the mile run; John Berg in the six mile and 3000 meter steeplechase; Stuart Rivall in the 10,000 meter walk. Stout's 440 yard and mile relay teams were also honored.

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Double Cocktails will continue on Fridays all summer

Gustavus Adolphus wins tennis invitational

by Laurie Letourneau

Gustavus Adolphus beat Northern Iowa 7-2 to be named Champions in the Third Annual Blue Devil Tennis Invitational.

Runner up Northern Iowa defeated Stout 7-2 while Gustavus beat St. John's. Third place winner St. Johns beat Stout 5-4, leaving the Blue Devils in fourth place. North Dakota State was fifth followed by St. Cloud, St. Thomas, and Winona.

Invitational action against St. John's showed the Blue Devils' Jeff Feyen defeating his opponent 6-4, 7-5. Rich Gon-

zales won 6-3, 6-1; Rod Read 6-1, 6-1 and the doubles team of Mark Rollins and Read won 6-4, 1-6 and 6-3.

Against Northern Iowa Read and Dave Firer claimed victories with 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 sets.

This weekend the team will travel to Eau Claire for the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships. Read is 22-2 for the season for Stout and is expected to do well in the W.S.U.C. The teams goes in with a 15-10 record.



Front, left to right, Richard Gonzales, Wayne Salzman, Dave Firer, Jeff Feyen.

Back, left to right, Mark Rollins, Rod Read, Marty Leenhouts, Bob and Rick Holdebrandt.

Women's track team hosts Carthage College

by Laurie Letourneau

The Women's track team hosted Carthage College in dual competition April 29.

Outstanding results are as follows: In the 400 meter hurdles Dee Buss finished third. Stout's 4 X 110 relay finished first with :55.9.

In the mile run Sue Liston claimed first with 5:52.3, and Linda Conrad was third with 5:59.7.

Heidi Kuenzi finished in first place in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 100 meter hurdles.

Eileen Kuffel, with 1:05.3, was first in the 440 yard dash. Capturing first and third respectively in the two mile run were Conrad and Rita Murkowski.

Liston went 2:37.3 in the 880 yard run to gain another first place for the Blue Devils.

Cheerleaders conduct try-outs in Fall

Varsity Cheerleading tryouts for the '77-'78 guys and gals squad will be next fall on Thursday Sept. 8th. Practices will be from 4 - 6 p.m. Aug. 29 - Sept. 7. An information meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday Aug. 29 at the west entrance of the fieldhouse. The Varsity Squad cheers for football, basketball and hockey.

Stout's mile and 4 X 880 relay teams of Liston, Nancy Schneider, Deb Wohlers and Conrad combined efforts to win two additional first place titles.

Third place went to Laura Zais in the long jump and Murkowski in the javelin.

Lynn Ulschmidt finished fourth in both the discus and shot put.

Conrad set a new 12:51.2 two mile record against River Falls Saturday. Dee Buss set a new 400 meter hurdle record of 1:14.1 and Stout's 440 relay of Zais, Buss, Kuffel and Kuenzi finished second with another new school record.

This weekend the team travels to Oshkosh for Conference Championships.

Qualifying and representing Stout will be Kuenzi in the 100 yard dash, 100 meter hurdles, and 220 yard dash; Liston in the 880 and mile run; Conrad in the two mile; Zais in the long jump; Ulschmidt in the shot put and discus; Murkowski in the javelin; and Kuffel will be running the 440 yard dash.

Relays representing Stout are the 440 relay of Zais, Wohlers, Kuffel, and Kuenzi, the mile of Zais, Wohlers, Liston and Kuffel, and the 4 X 880, or two mile, relay of Liston, Schneider, Wohlers and Conrad.

Team letterwinners for the 1977 season are Murkowski, Kuenzi, Kuffel, Liston, Ulschmidt and Conrad.

Summer lifeguard applications accepted

Prospective Lifeguards for the summer should apply with Loren Knutsen. Jobs are workstudy or state payroll.

Summer Recreation swim cards can be picked up May 9-13 or after May 29. You must have them to use the pool this summer.

Co-ed baseball championships will be held Thursday at 5:45 at North Elementary school and Men's teams will play at Wakanda.



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Art Supplies, Records

Statistics prove batters victorious

Blue Devils Split With St. Thomas

The Stout baseball team split a doubleheader with visiting St. Thomas College. The Blue Devils lost the first game 9-4, but turned the score around to win the second game 9-4.

Third baseman Jeff Abbott was a stand-out in the first game, going four for four at the plate. Steve Nield and Don Gustafson each went two for three to pace the Blue Devils in the second game. Brian Yost limited St. Thomas to two hits in the four innings before giving the mound to Jay Sandstrom and Doug Femal who finished up.

Stout Nips St. Marys

The Blue Devil baseball team squeaked out the first game of a doubleheader with St. Marys 2-1, but then dropped the second game by a 5 to 4 score.

Doug Femal limited St. Marys to six hits and the Blue Devils got two runs in the 3rd inning for the victory.

In the second game the team got four runs on nine hits but St. Marys managed to get one more hit and a run to nip the Blue Devils. Oliver Gaston homered in the 6th to bring Stout within one but they were unable to do more.

Blue Devils Sweep Superior

Mike Krulac allowed Superior only five hits and two runs while his teammates got four runs on seven hits enroute to a 4-2 victory in the first game against Superior.

Brian Yost turned in even a better performance on the mound by tossing a one-hitter in the second game. The Blue Devils erupted for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to break open a 1-1 tie for the win. Oliver Gaston and Steve Nuelk each hit for the circuit and Doug Femal went 3 for 2 to pace the Blue Devils.

American Council on Education selects Graduate Dean Runnalls as Fellow

Nelva Runnalls, dean of the Graduate College at UW-Stout, has been selected by the American Council on Education (ACE) as an ACE Fellow in the 1977-78 ACE Fellows Program in Academic Administration, according to an announcement by Vice Chancellor Wesley Face.

The program, established in 1964, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and by preparing faculty and staff for responsible positions in academic administration.

Forty Fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, are selected each year in a national competition. For the 1977-78 class, there were over 200 nominations.

Face will serve as Runnalls' "mentor," which means he will be working closely with her in the study of higher education administration. "It's a real honor for her and the university," Face said. "She is most deserving of it."

Before becoming Graduate Dean in 1973, Runnalls served as chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1970-73. She was also chairman of the Faculty Senate.

As an ACE Fellow, Runnalls will study problems of Academic Administration, read extensively in the field, produce an analytical report, and engage in other activities to prepare them for administrative careers in higher education. She will also continue her role on campus as Graduate Dean.

In the program's first 12 classes, most of the 500 participants have made significant advances into positions of leadership in academic administration. Forty-nine have become presidents, and over 200 others have become vice presidents, vice chancellors, provosts or deans.

The American Council on Education, founded in 1918 and composed of institutions of higher education and national and regional education associations, is the nation's major coordination body for postsecondary education. Through voluntary and cooperative action, the Council provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies, and procedures.

The ACE Fellows Program in Academic Administration is part of the Council's Office of Leadership Development in Higher Education.



Nelva Runnalls

Graduating seniors are reminded to register with the Placement Office

The Career Planning and Placement Office would like to remind all graduating seniors to leave a supply of self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelopes with the office to insure weekly mailing of the vacancy list. Registered students are entitled to six months free service which includes vacancy lists and credentials mailed free during this period.

If you have not yet registered with

Placement, stop in the Adm. Bldg., room 215, between 7:30 - 4:30 and pick up one of our files. The registration process is relatively simple but must be completed by Friday, May 13. After that date a late registration fee of \$25 will be charged.

Have you taken a job yet? Please stop in the office and fill out a status card if you have one. We can then keep our available candidates list up-to-date.



THE TAP

SAYS

THANK - YOU

We look forward to SERVING you again next year

Afternoon Specials for the Remainder of Semester

Walt

Rollie & Kay

Bill

Bill

Tony Eric Paul

Bob

If you have any glasses you would
like to return - it would be appreciated

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FOR SALE: 73 Pontiac. Power steering. Power brakes. Call Mike at 235-5155.

Help! Desperately need graduation tickets. Please call 235-0273 ask for Anita.

Yearbooks are here. Time and place will be posted for those who ordered yearbooks. So come and get em.

The Tower staff is still accepting applications for the 1977-78 staff. All executive positions are paid. Contact Julie at x2284.

Seals and Crofts will entertain you, with their famous songs on WEAU-TV Channel 13, Sunday, May 8 starting 4:30 p.m. More information available - call 235-9255 or 235-7551.

Nonstop Bottoms up at The Phi Sig house May 5. At 8 p.m. All you can drink \$1 donation.

The Mime Troupe will be giving its final performance of the year on May 6, 7, and 8 in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 8 p.m. The show is entitled "Fables and Fables." Admission is free!

A male needed to share apt. \$45. (utilities) or negotiable rent. Three blocks from campus. Contact John or Larry 235-0650.

First quarter housing needed. No sex preference. Call 235-5445 Charmaine.

Leaving for Seattle & Prince Rupert, B.C. on May 16. Have room for one rider, phone 235-2315 ask for Tom Landon.

TO A SWEET SISTER:

Susan, I want to say thanks now for all you've done for me the past three years. I know there were times when we didn't agree with each other and I'm sure there was a reason. But as we graduate together this Saturday, I want you to know that all those times I never lost the Brother love that I have for you. I want to wish you the best in the years ahead and that all your dreams come true.

I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU SIS,
Your brother - Steven Slamar

WANTED: One female sublessee to share with 1 girl a 2 bedrm. furnished apt. Price low and negotiable. Call Jenny, 235-4315.

FOR SALE: Water bed and frame; motorcycle helmet, dresser & table, assorted stuff. Call 235-7730, ask for Mike B.

WANTED: 2 roommates for fall semester. Individual rooms, close to campus. \$50-mo. Summer sublessees already obtained. 235-0504.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Falcon. \$150. 235-0307.

FOR SALE: Diamond to be set, registered and valued at \$262 will sell for \$225; 17 cubic ft. Sears freezer, \$150; 2 like new crib mattresses, \$10 each. Call 235-0243.

Is H&R your Bag?

You can purchase your H&R T-Shirts from SATI for only \$3 on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10-11 from 9:30 to 2:30. A booth will be set up in union information area. Get there early while the supply lasts. If you can not make the sale contact Pete Malm or Jim Ellis at ext. 1404.

NEEDED: 1 girl to share a furnished apartment with 2 other girls for summer and the following school year. Rent is \$44.50 per month which includes heat, electricity & phone are extra. Contact Cori at 235-3127.

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED desperately. I lost mine. Willing to pay for them. Bonnie 235-3048.

WANTED: Sublessees for summer, close to campus, own room. Contact Nancy at x1455.

WANTED: One sublessee for the summer. Apt. is completely furnished, carpeted and has its own washer and dryer. For more information call x2366 and ask for Cathy, or Terri.

DESPERATE: Room needed for fall semester for one female. Susan at 232-2245.

Menomonee area single parents will be meeting Thursday evening, May 5, at 7 p.m. at the Trinity House. All single parents are invited to come and help plan the summer activities for single parents and their families.

CHRIS (OR CHRISTI) I met you last Thursday at Pine Point and have been trying to locate you since then. All I can remember (for some strange reason) is that you were a real fox with shoulder length black hair who lived in AFM. I'd really like to get in touch! Drop me a line. Steve 461 Tustison.

Off campus housing needed for one or two males for 77-78. First semester of full year. Call John at x-2465 or x-2648. Rm. 148.

A few days ago three hundred Stout students received a questionnaire from Denise Skinner and me on attitudes towards death and dying. We have received back very few and now realize we sent them to you during the end of the semester "crunch." However, in the name of research, (and because we have so much money invested in the project) would you please take the time to complete the questionnaire and return it. Since the questionnaire was sent out to a random sample each individual response is important. Thank you. Brent Barlow.

FOR SALE: Bell star helmet. 120 - full. Contact Scott, 235-9951.

For Summer Rent. Two people needed to rent bottom of house - close to campus. \$50 per month. Call 235-0046.

Sublessees needed badly! 4 bedroom house. Has garden and screened in porch. 2 blocks east of L. Mart. Rent: Make an offer. (Not more than \$40 though). Contact Woody X2455.

Sun Dance Studio Presents "Our Story Without Words." Into the land of OZ May 7, 7:30 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre. Children .50 Adults \$1.

2E - Thanks for a year of good times. Hope to have many more. Jim and Ed.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Celica 4 speed with many extras. \$1,600. Excellent condition or 1973 Toyota Hilux pickup. Automatic \$2,200. Call 235-0825.

SUMMER RENTERS: 1 upstairs apartment, fully furnished, with garage, 3 blocks from campus, 1 block from L-Mart. 1221 1/2 9th St. or call Bill or Dennis 235-5873.

NEEDED: place for furniture storage May-August in Menomonee. Twin-size bed, dresser, coffee table, sofa. Will pay small rent for space. Contact Barb at 235-5445.

HELP NEEDED: I am looking for state payroll job for summer through next year. Gen. Office, or ANYTHING. Jennifer X2289

FOR SALE: BSR Sound Design turntable Good shape. . . Good Price 235-7264. Ask for Charles

NEEDED: One place to live for year 77-78. Call Jane H. X2104.

Desperately need one Graduation ticket. Will pay for it. Call 232-2104 and ask for Jane H.

Long Live the Reverend.

Whoever ripped off my albums - at our party (Aerosmith "Dream On," and Lou Reed "Rock and Roll Heart") Please return them to the AB and XYZ green house on 9th and 13th St. You've had them long enough. . . Thank you.

4 - 14" Keystone classic mags with 2-G40 tires \$110.00 Dan Johnson 232-2396.

FOR SALE: Girls Sears 3-Speed Bike; Fair Condition, \$20.00. Call 235-4421 after 5 p.m. ask for Jill.

FOR SALE: Double Bed and Dresser Set. Good condition. Deca 1 piece receiver and turntable, 2 speakers. Best offer. Call Ginger 235-9385.

All second semester texts are due by Friday, May 13 at 6 p.m. There is a \$1 late fine per text. Extended hours till 6 p.m. on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., May 11, 12, and 13. All other week day regular hours, 8:30 - 4 p.m.

"Wedding in White" film to be shown May 6 & 7

This Friday and Saturday night, May 6 and 7, the Stout Film Society will be showing the Canadian film "Wedding in White". The story tells of a defenseless young girl who is raped by her brother's army buddy and later is forced to marry a middle-aged bachelor to preserve the family's honor. A moving study in human values. Wedding in White depicts a world where men and women are defined by traditional roles which have grown obsolete.

Remember, that's this Friday and Saturday night - 6:30 and 8:30 showings. Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

Stout student earns first degree in Black Belt Judo

On Saturday, April 30, Ray Inouye, president of the Stout Judo Club, traveled to Minneapolis to test for his black belt. Ray advanced rank and is now a first degree black belt, the first at Stout. Ray's instructor is Ron Hansen, fourth degree black belt. Congratulations to both Ray and his teacher!

Dear Students,
Thank you!!

... for visits, calls, cards, and gifts of concern.

May our Lord Jesus Christ also bless each of you.

From:
Julianne Ekern and family

STOUTONIA SPORTS

Stout Splits With LaCrosse

The Bluedevils were shut out by LaCrosse 5-0 in the first game, but then bounced back to win the second game by a 4-3 score.

Oliver Gaston ripped two solo home runs and added a single and had three RBIs to lead the team in the second game. Stout opened the game with three runs, but LaCrosse tied it up in the 2nd inning. Gaston's two shots and a run by Tom Harmeyer gave the Bluedevils the win.

Bluedevils Drop 2 With Bluejays

Stout matched Eau Claire in hits, but were unable to get two runs in the first game, that saw each team get 12 hits as the Bluedevils lost 9-7.

Don Gustafson homered in the first game and Doug Fernal went three for three for the only bright spots.

In the second game, Stout was shut out on a two-hitter, but they managed to get one run before losing 7-1. Steve Nuek, singled in Bill Butler for Stout's only run.

This Thursday the Bluedevils face a rematch with Eau Claire for their last home game of the season.

HELP! I need a place to stay next semester. Any help or info. will be appreciated. Scott 235-9951.

WANTED

One part-time Receptionist.

For Information
Call 235-5178.

FURNITURE TO SELL ?

Call The
IDEAL JUNKIE SHOPPE
WE BUY & SELL USED
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
235-7702

Open
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5
Located
1 Mile North on Hy. 25

Thursday, May 5, 1977

Housing available for 2 females for summer and 1977-78 school yr. Private room, \$60-mo. close to campus. Call Jan, 235-3852.

1 male sublessee wanted for the summer, \$40 per month, utilities included. For more info. call Dave or Tony at 235-0055.

Luggage wanted. Hardcase Max. 29" x 20" x 9" phone Wanda 235-2896.

4 girls needed to sublease house for summer. 1/2 a block from campus. Rent is \$351.00 a month plus utilities. Call Carol, Carolyn, or Cheryl X1267.

Wanted summer sublessees: Only \$35 a month plus utilities, call Frank X-1444.

FOR SALE: Rustic barnboard bunk beds. Easily transported and stored. No dismantling necessary. Cheap X2104 - Deren T. or Karen K.

Stoutonia — 15

All veterans and eligible dependents who plan to receive VA education benefits for summer and fall semester are reminded that they must make a formal written request for certification at the Stout Veteran's Office, Room 117, Administration Building as soon as possible.

Come on and join in the fun with Alfresco at their Spring Picnic. There will be brats, chips, Koolaid and lots of fun. Volleyball, Softball, Frisbee toss. Lots of Guys, Girls and games. Everyone is welcome!

Bring your own alkies drinks. Remember, Thursday, May 5, at Wakanda Park is where it's at. Meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 5 p.m. if you need a ride. Sign up on the sign-up sheet posted on the Alfresco Bulletin Board in the basement of the Union next to the clapper boxes.

Cost: \$1 for all-you-can-eat. See you there! If you have any questions contact: Jayne Walby X232-1145 or Linda Feldmeier X235-3980.

SUBWAY SANDWICH

Will be open during summer school

Wednesday - Saturday

4 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.



★ TRAIN FOR SUMMER JOBS ★

BE A BARTENDER

CLASS—1 WEEK DAYS OR 2 WEEKS NIGHTS

Approved by the State of Wisconsin
Educational Approval Board

SPECIAL FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL OF WISC., INC.

2040 W. Wisconsin Avenue (414) 931-0056
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

Summer Employment!

Resident Camp Needs the Following
Qualified People

- ✓ Boys' Counselors
- ✓ Waterfront Director, Sailing Instructor
- ✓ Girls' & Boys' Canoe Guides
- ✓ Nurse

Call Vickie 235-3232 for Application

★ HELP WANTED ★

EARN \$1200 TO \$6000 PLUS EXPENSES

Depending on qualifications — Should have access to car

**FOR 12 WEEK SUMMER ADVERTISING PROGRAM
OUR COMPANY NEEDS 25-30 STUDENTS
TO HELP WITH A
NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN**

★ Travel ★ Bonuses ★ Contests ★ Prizes ★ Money ★ Scholarships ★ Etc.

FOR FULL DETAILS FILL OUT APPLICATION AND SEND TO

BENJAMIN INDUSTRIES

P.O. BOX 812

MOORHEAD, MINN. 56560 Att.: Mr. Danuser

Name _____ Age _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

College Address _____

Home Address _____

College Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Date you could start if accepted for summer program _____

Character References 1. _____

2. _____

ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PROVIDED WILL BE APPRECIATED



MILWAUKEE SUMMER HOUSING

- Need a place to stay this summer when you come to Milwaukee to work, to visit or to play?
- Do you like privacy without apartment hassles?
- Would you like FREE use of recreational facilities?
- Would you like a cafeteria, laundromat, barber shop, bowling lanes and billiards in the same building?
- Are you interested in a clean modern home in the center of Milwaukee's business-shopping area?
- Does \$26.50 to \$36 per week fit in your budget?

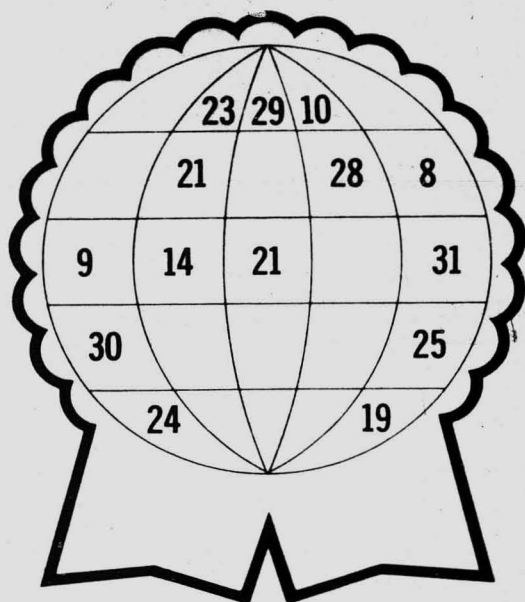
YMCA

915 W. Wisconsin Ave.

276-5077

The challenge.

Your challenge is to enter numbers in the empty boxes below so that each vertical column and horizontal row will add up to 100.



**When there's a challenge,
quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Solution: Row 1: 23, 29, 10, 18, 20; Row 2: 18, 21, 28, 8, 25; Row 3: 9, 14, 21, 37, 31; Row 4: 30, 24, 19, 26, 21; Row 5: 24, 19, 26, 21, 10